

# DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Who remembers way back when  
we had a summer as hot as this  
one.

Mayor Bangs of Huntington  
spends so much of his time in jail  
that folks are beginning to won-  
der if he doesn't prefer it to the  
struggle to get along outside.

Another week end and we may  
expect the usual number of deaths  
from accidents which in recent  
years seem to be just as sure as  
the occasion is of arriving.

If the corn needs hot days and  
nights, it ought to be forty feet  
high soon. Of course a drink oc-  
casionally is just as important and  
corn and the other crops are get-  
ting mighty thirsty.

A new industry is planning to  
come to this city and announce-  
ments of interest will soon be  
made. Decatur is going forward  
and the dreams of those who have  
planned for years are coming true.

Rev. Coughlin is not aiding his  
cause or himself when he so far  
forgets himself as to call the  
president of the United States a  
liar and a traitor. That is not argu-  
ment and doesn't sound like peace  
loving America.

Thirty or forty more homes can  
easily be absorbed here and with  
much good for the community.  
That's the only way we can grow  
and there is not a day passes that  
we don't have inquiries for places  
to live.

The Townsend crowd is having  
troubles now. They find in con-  
vention that about every delegate  
has a plan of his own to get some  
thing for nothing and of course  
wants it worked out so he will  
get his, regardless of the rest of  
the gang.

Adams county and Decatur are  
getting much favorable publicity  
because of the Centennial. In hun-  
dreds of newspapers over the Uni-  
ted States numerous birthdays are  
being given prominent position  
and several have referred to the  
"Achievements of a century" edi-  
torially.

Recovery has cost the nation  
four or five billion dollars. No  
one denies that, so the only point  
about it is whether it was worth  
it or not. Since business now

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Subscribers are request-  
ed to give old and new  
address when ordering  
paper changed from one  
address to another.

For example: If you  
change your address  
from Decatur R. R. 1 to  
Decatur R. R. 2, instruct  
us to change the paper  
from route one to route  
two. When changing  
address to another town,  
always give present ad-  
dress and new address.

shows an increase of forty billion  
dollars and is on the up-grade it  
would seem to have been a rather  
good investment.

Two weeks from tomorrow is  
Centennial opening and the next  
fourteen days will be busy ones  
for those who are intent upon mak-  
ing this the biggest event ever  
held here or any where else. From  
every where comes word that the  
folks are coming home and bring-  
ing with them many visitors who  
will be pleased with Decatur hos-  
pitality and progressiveness.

A feature of the special Cen-  
tennial edition to be published from  
this office on the 27th will be let-  
ters and articles from many old  
timers. Among these is one by  
Lew Ellingham, telling of the  
struggles of the old Commercial  
club in the days when we were  
making an effort to make "Deca-  
tur a city of 10,000 by 1910" that  
we know you will enjoy. Don't  
miss it. Subscribe now.

Just how to take care of the  
crowds that are coming for the  
Centennial is something to think  
about. It will test our capacities to  
feed and lodge the thousands that  
will accept the invitation to visit  
Decatur the week of August 2nd  
to 8th, but we are sure the latch  
strings will be out and that every  
one will be well cared for. Full co-  
operation is desired, expected and  
requested.

We are shocked and grieved by  
the death this week of an old  
friend, Prof. Linneus N. Hines of  
Terre Haute. He was a wonderful  
man, one of the really great edu-  
cators of the state. He served as  
superintendent in several cities,  
was state superintendent and for  
years was president of State Teacher's  
College at Terre Haute. He  
was stricken with apoplexy about  
two years ago and since then has  
been able to devote but part time  
to his duties at the college.

## 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.

July 20  
Persons most easily influenced by  
today's vibrations are those born  
from July 21 through August 21.  
Morning—Good.  
Afternoon—Mental.  
Evening—Fair.

The day holds some slight finan-  
cial promise. Mechanical things are  
best.

### Today's Birthdate

No matter what position you were  
born to, you should grow rich.  
Travel, philosophy, elderly people  
and old things are all good for you  
during April 1937.  
Danger August 4 through 10, 1936.  
Deal with clerical affairs, writing  
on July 22 and 23, 1936.

## Answers To Test Questions

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

1. Gliding.
2. The most famous of the great  
Florentine artists of the Renais-  
sance.
3. No. He was Food Adminis-  
trator during U. S. participation in  
the World War.
4. The west bank.
5. Chihuahua.
6. Orbit.
7. Charles Dickens.
8. Sicoto.
9. Lisbon.
10. That which serves to point  
out the existence of a disease.

### Shoes Worn 40 Years

Woodland, Cal., —(UP)— John  
Crunk believes not only in the con-  
servation of national resources but  
personal ones as well. He insists he  
is probably the only person in the  
United States who has been wear-  
ing the same pair of shoes off and  
on for 40 years and the same hat for  
35 years.

### Hollyhock Rises 14 Feet

Hanford, Cal. (U.P.)—Californians  
who believe everything grows  
bigger in California than any-  
where else in the world have now  
added hollyhocks to their list.  
The prize plant belonged to W. J.  
Burch is 14 feet, 8 inches in height  
and has 287 blooms.

## The First Martyr!

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## DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson  
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Among the most entertaining  
features of the political campaign  
is the jubilation of the Republican  
High Command at the announced  
results of what is described as a  
sample poll of American voters.  
This poll purports to describe the  
present status of the voters' opin-  
ion as giving President Roosevelt  
a popular majority of over 2,000,  
000 and Governor Landon a pre-  
ponderance of six votes in the Elec-  
toral College. The announcement  
further states that these results  
were obtained by a canvass of 105,  
000 voters.

Suppose somebody, anxious to  
assay the political sentiment of a  
village with a voting population of  
a thousand, should interview three  
voters and from their replies  
should announce how that village  
was going in the election, how  
that village was going in the elec-  
tion, how much importance could  
be attached to that announcement?

Yet that is approximately the  
proportion to which the absurd  
conclusion of last Sunday's publi-  
cation is based. It is about as ac-  
curate as would be determining  
the complexion of a thousand  
chickens distributed unevenly in  
48 coops into which somebody  
reached a hand and found that the  
first chicken withdrawn was black,  
the second white, and the third  
speckled with a slight preponder-  
ance of dark spots, and so should  
announce gravely that while the  
result indicated that the white  
chickens in all the coops were forty  
more than the black chickens in  
all the coops were forty more than  
the black chickens the reports  
from 48 coops indicated that the  
percentage was the other way ab-  
out. The deduction would be  
something approaching the con-  
clusions drawn by the recent poll.

According to this calculation,  
Mr. Landon is safe only in 13 States,  
with an aggregate of 99 electoral  
votes, while Mr. Roosevelt is  
safe in 24 States, with an electoral  
vote of 229. In order to figure a  
Republican victory, there had to  
be included as "probably Republi-  
can" 11 of the States styled as  
doubtful, while allowing the Presi-  
dent only three.

Included in the States in which  
the Republicans are accorded an  
advantage are every one of the  
most populous States in the East  
and all of the most populous States  
of the Middle West. In all, the  
calculation gives 173 electoral votes  
on the doubtful list to the Repub-  
licans and only 30 electoral  
votes on the doubtful list to the  
Democrats.

Needless to say, the figures do  
not at all accord with the estimat-  
es made from Democratic sources.  
Those who gamble on elections  
would be quite willing to bet that  
the 13 "safely Republican" States  
will not be in that column on elec-  
tion day, and to give still larger  
odds that the eight doubtful States  
classified as "Republican" will not  
show any such advantage on elec-  
tion day. To put it more bluntly,  
the Democrats will only have to carry  
anyone of six of these doubtful  
states to win the election, that is, if

if a man bit a dog—it might be  
presented that there would be no  
sensation in announcing that the  
President was due for re-election,  
while a contrary statement would  
not fail to cause discussion and  
otherwise help newspaper circula-  
tion. It might be a coincidence  
that a preponderant majority of  
the newspapers that are buying  
this service are those distinctly  
anti-administration. As such, natu-  
rally they would be happier in  
printing that there was some  
doubt in the November event than  
simply to repeat what a great ma-  
jority of the people of the United  
States accept as a positive fact,  
that President Roosevelt will still  
be in the White House next year.

However, this election will not  
be decided by straw ballots or by  
statements based thereon, by Re-  
publican Party potentates, or du-  
Pont Liberty Leaguers. The farm  
hand in the agricultural belt, who  
does not figure in the straw votes,  
counts as much on election day as  
the Wall Street banker. The ball-  
ot of the miner in the depths of  
the coal mines has exactly the  
same value when a count is really  
made as the gentleman who  
owns the coal deposits. It will be  
these who make the headline  
sample ballots look foolish on  
election day.

## Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Garbage Can  
Every time the garbage can has  
been emptied, pour a little kero-  
sene into it. This will act as a  
disinfectant, and will also keep  
away bugs.

Grapefruit and Melons  
Sprinkle a little paprika over  
the grapefruit or cantaloupe, to  
give a little different flavor.

Dandruff  
A good remedy for dandruff is  
to rub pure olive oil thoroughly  
into the scalp every night before  
retiring. Also shampoo the hair  
every two weeks, and rinse well  
in cold water.

Wittenburg Bible Prized  
Portage, Wis.—(U.P.)—A Bible,  
printed at Wittenburg, Germany,  
and containing a foreword by Mar-  
tia Luther, is a prized possession  
of William E. Brauer, Portage. The  
Bible is enclosed between inch-  
thick wooden covers bound with  
pigskin.

## MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF

Personal appearance is often a contributing factor to success.  
Make the most of yourself by learning how to appear to the best  
advantage in public. The Booklet "Beauty Aids," now ready for you  
at our Service Bureau at Washington, has sections on care of the  
skin, hair, eyes, hands, feet and teeth; suggestions on choice of  
clothing and dressing to the best advantage; and general health  
suggestions as an aid to good looks. It will help you. Send the  
coupon below, with a dime enclosed, for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. B-123, Daily Democrat's Service Bureau,  
1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C.  
Send my copy of the booklet BEAUTY AIDS, for which I enclose  
a dime (carefully wrapped), to cover return postage and handling  
costs:

N A M E .....

STREET and No. ....

CITY .....

STATE .....

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

## Do You Remember Way Back When--

By Jessie Magley Kane  
(Mrs. Thos. Kane)  
Lafayette, Ind.  
Formerly of Decatur and the  
Daily Democrat staff.

When Bill Jackson, custodian of  
the Library, gave a con supper  
for Mr. and Mrs. Ellingham, about  
to leave for Indianapolis. He pre-  
pared and served the entire meal.  
Guests were other members of the  
Library board and employees.

When local firemen, June 26, 1916  
made good entertaining Northeast-  
ern Indiana Volunteer Firemen,  
the local committee with pictures  
in the Democrat being: L. C. Helm,  
F. G. Aurand, C. O. Meibers, Peter  
Gaffer, O. B. Wemhoff, and L. G.  
Hammond.

When local news was crowded  
out of the Democrat by the story  
of the sinking of the Titanic, April  
18, 1912.

When sixty-three boys of Sam  
Henry Post G. A. R. were still  
young-looking in their pictures of  
the special edition of the Demo-  
crat for Decoration Day, 1911,  
fiftieth anniversary. Among them  
were L. N. Grandstaff, T. R. Moore,  
Tom W. Mallonee, Robert Black-  
burn, Fred F. Frech, John D. Hale,  
Henry Trim, C. T. Rainier, L. F.  
Cherryholmes, James L. Edge, A.  
J. Teeple, R. D. Patterson, W. H.  
Myers, Mike Wertzberger, John  
Parrish, Ben W. Sholty.

Dedication of the Knights of  
Pythias new home here, February  
17, 1910, and the big special edi-  
tion of the Democrat. Trustees  
and members of the building com-  
mittee were E. B. Lenhart, James  
Hurst and O. L. Vance, D. N. Er-  
win, Orval Harruff, H. F. Callow,  
J. L. Gay, and C. L. Walters, young  
looking in the pictures of that day.

When four out of seven ill per-  
sons died from what proved to be  
botulism poisoning, after eating  
dinner at the Madison House on  
Washington's birthday, 1918, in-  
cluding the manager, Russell Pre-  
mer. What a big-to-do was made,  
physicians of two counties holding  
special meetings and reporting ob-  
servations; and one man, husband  
of one who died, actually indicted  
for murder, when, through the ef-  
forts and publicity of this paper  
the matter was found to be the rare  
botulism, self developing in home-  
canned beans. The indicted man  
was released and once again proved  
the wrong of hastily jumping  
at circumstantial evidence.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY From the Daily Democrat File

July 18, 1916.—New York City  
reports 121 new cases of infantile

paralysis with an average of 25  
deaths per day.

Adams county hogs are dying  
by the score from typhoid fever.  
The Cloverleaf railroad will quit  
handling mail July 31st on order  
of Judge Killits of Toledo.

The Three Link club meets at  
the close of the regular session of  
the Rebekah lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shoaff cut  
and bruised in a runaway.

Ferd Bleeke and family who

moved to Alexandria, Minn., a  
months ago write they will re-  
turn here August 10th.

Rodent Catchers Organize  
Corvallis, Ore.—(U.P.)—All  
rangers of Benton county have been  
organized into teams to fight  
squirrels and rodent pests gen-  
erally, with any means they have  
their disposal. Prizes will be  
awarded Sept. 1, to the team  
winning the biggest pest show.



By HARRISON CARROLL  
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HOLLYWOOD — Young Owen  
Davis, Jr., ate a home-cooked  
dinner before his departure for  
New York, and the girl in the  
apron was Anne Shirley.

Hollywood says it must be love.  
The romance of these two  
cinema youngsters is tabbed as  
serious by all who know them.  
Anyway, no other Hollywood swain  
has a look-in these days with the  
red-headed R-K-O actress, and  
Davis, Jr., is seen no more with  
Virginia Fields, to whom the film  
colony once believed him engaged.

Virginia has other interests, too,  
one of them being Fritz Lang, the  
German director.  
An odd feature about young  
Davis' trip east is the fact that he  
is spending \$500 to fulfill a week's  
stock engagement in Skowhegan  
that will bring him only \$50 in  
that will bring him only \$50 in  
salary. Furthermore, the local  
movie theater has booked his pic-  
ture, "Bunker Bean," for the week,  
so he will be competing against  
himself.

Just as everybody was envying  
Joan Crawford the trick sun deck  
on top of her porch, the self-  
raising ladder, offering the only  
means of approach, jammed the  
other day, marooning the star for  
hours. She had to wait until  
Franchot Tone came home from  
the studio and rescued her.

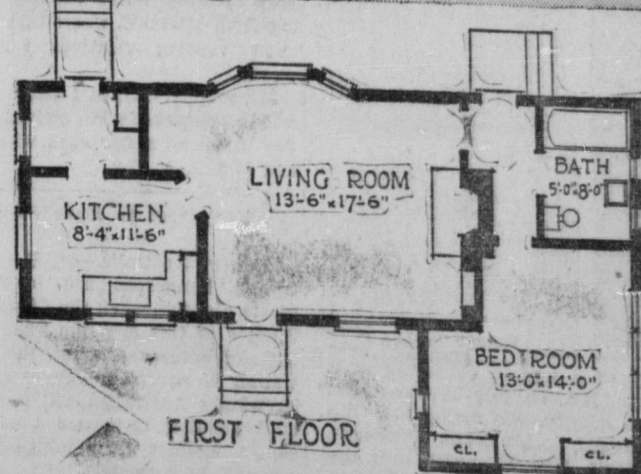
In the flicker, "Portrait of a  
Rebel", Katharine Hepburn plays  
her first role covering a span of  
years. She is a girl of 15 at the  
start of the film and finishes up  
as a woman of 38. This is considered  
a more difficult makeup problem  
than the transition of a character  
from youth to old age, but will  
allow La Hepburn to remain beau-  
tiful throughout.  
Studio makeup expert Mel Berns  
expects to achieve the effect by  
subtle shadings and blended lines.  
A matter of 20 makeup tests will  
be necessary to work out the age  
progression.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling  
You! Clara Whitsett, Oakland:  
The English dancing star, Jessie  
Matthews, is married to Sonny  
Hale, Robert Young, who worked  
with her in a British picture, says  
she is a swell person, but is scared  
about coming to Hollywood.

Here and There in Movieland...  
Jean Parker, who has blossomed  
out since her marriage, says that  
her husband has written a scenario  
that Hollywood is going to like.  
He was consulting an agent about  
it recently. . . . James Stewart is  
a lone householder again. . . . Henry  
Fonda, Joshua Logan and John  
Swope are all away on vacation.  
. . . Saw Anita Louise's pretty  
mother dining at the Beverly  
Brown Derby with David Blane  
enorm, whom she will be marry-  
ing, soon, or so Hollywood rumor has  
it. . . . Ted Healy's mother is  
seriously ill at the University  
hospital. . . . And Binnie Barnes,  
who rented her beach home in the  
belief she was going to England,  
now asks permission to take a  
sunbath in her own front yard.

Today's Puzzle: What studio  
police chief is so busy recalling the  
embarrassing questionnaires that  
he sent to all the employees of the  
company?

## In The Colonial Manner



This attractive bungalow is  
in the new California style,  
which fits so well into the set-  
ting. The Colonial influence is  
strongly marked, especially in  
the doorway, the battened  
shutters, the molded cornice,  
and the white clapboards.

The floor plan provides a  
large, irregularly shaped liv-  
ing room with a generous fire-  
place and good light and venti-  
lation. The bedroom is large  
and well aired, with two nice  
wardrobes and easy access to  
the bath. The entrance directly  
from the outside to the bath  
hall is convenient for the ama-  
teur gardener. The kitchen is  
adequate, and the small room  
\$3,000, financed under the Storage  
space that a cellarless house requires. The house and lot cost  
architectural firm was Hughes Bros, Whittier, Calif.