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The Centennial celebration is
going to be a great success. The
job now is to take care of the
crowd.

A Chicago woman has been con-
victed of first degree murder and
sentenced to hang. It remains to
be seen if the execution is carried
out.

The city of Greenfield has pur-
chased the boyhood home of Indi-
ana's beloved poet, James Whit-
comb Riley. The home will be re-
stored and made into a public
shrine. It will grow in interest
and importance.

Although Constable Dick of Lon-
don saved the life of King Edward
VII, he probably acted like any
other person would have under the
same circumstances. To prevent
another from killing is human. The
constable is entitled to what praise
he is receiving and will no doubt
be rewarded by the king.

Every effort should be made to
have arrangements complete to
feed the large crowd expected here
Sunday, August 2, the opening day of
the big Centennial celebration.
It is not over enthusiastic to ex-
pect 10,000 or more people. That's
a crowd and everyone will grant
that it is a job to feed several
thousand within a two-hour period.
We should have ample facilities for
their accommodation.

The Decatur fire department
worked heroically last evening and
saved many thousand dollars worth
of property of the Erie railroad.
The boys kept a stream of water
on the fire until a larger supply
was brought by the Erie engine
and kept the flame down so it did
not injure the main track. Only
three box cars out of a string of
a hundred or more burned. The
local department received the
thanks and appreciation of the
Erie.

Religious services as those planned
for the opening day of the
Centennial will not only be im-
pressive and inspiring, but will be
recorded as one of the most unique
programs ever held in the country.
The uniting of all denominations
in the observance of the Sabbath
in an out door service is an act
which thrills those who appreciate
tolerance and community cooperation.
The morning, afternoon and
evening worship hours will find

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 address and new address.

thousands in attendance and a
prayer of thanksgiving from the
heart of every individual.

A former St. Paul police chief is
charged with being a go-between
in the Hamm kidnaping. It is al-
leged that he received \$25,000 of
the ransom. The twin cities got
a lot of bad publicity from the
gangland hook-ups and it would not
be surprising to see the former of-
ficer convicted. In many cases
crime cannot go on as it did in
St. Paul and Minneapolis unless
some "protection" is given the
criminal and from the way the bad
boys gathered there, it appears
the present charges are not ground-
less.

Decatur and the Centennial ob-
servation will be honored with the
presence of Governor Paul V. Mc-
Nutt. The governor will come to
Decatur, Friday of Centennial
week and will dedicate the tablet
to the pioneers. Through the gov-
ernor's visit, state-wide recogni-
tion will be given to the Cen-
tennial anniversary and the day
promises to be one of the outstand-
ing of the week. In addition to
honoring the pioneer, the veterans
of all wars will be given recogni-
tion on this day, the program be-
ing in charge of Adams Post No.
43 of the American Legion. De-
spite a full calendar, including
many engagements in this state
and the interruption of a few day's
rest which the governor planned
for himself, he consented to give
of his time to make the trip here.
The community appreciates his in-
terest in the Centennial obser-
vation and assures him of a great
welcome.

Answers To Test
Questions

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

2. The murder of one's mother is matricide, and of one's father, patricide.
3. The first Sunday after Easter.
4. A device for measuring small angles or dimensions.
5. American poet and author.
6. Catherine Glover.
7. Pittsburgh.
8. Charles Darwin.
9. Yes.
10. Jefferson City.

1. Book of Jonah, in the Old Testament.
2. Rudyard Kipling.
3. American inventor.
4. Lubeck, Germany.
5. A corporation whose principal business is to own stocks and securities of other companies, and whose income is chiefly from dividends and interest.
6. Ann Arbor.
7. American poet, critic, and diplomat.
8. Great or grand-uncle.
9. Senegal River.
10. Afghanistan.

STAR SIGNALS

—BY—

OCTAVINE

For persons who believe that hu-
man destiny is guided by the planet,
the daily horoscope is outlined by
the author, in addition to in-
formation of general interest and
lines of special interest to persons born on the designated
dates.

July 21

Persons most easily influenced by
today's vibrations are those born
from August 22 through Sept. 22.

General Indications

Morning—Fairly good.
Afternoon—Bad.
Evening—Good.
The early evening is the best time
today.

Today's Birthdate

You should be suited to dealing
with cattle.

Travel, philosophy, elderly people
and old things are all good for you
during August 1927.

Danger Aug. 6 through 12, 1936.

Deal with clerical affairs, writing,
etc., on July 22 and 23, 1936.

Modern Etiquette
BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is one ever justified in using
the knife to convey any kind of food
to the mouth?

A. Never. The only purpose of the
knife is for cutting, and then it
should be done as skillfully as pos-
sible, and not used as a saw.

Q. What is the best way to over-
come extreme self-consciousness
when in the company of a group of
persons?

A. Really the only remedy is to
think less about one's self, devot-
ing one's entire attention to the

This Pill Should Kill or Cure Him

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DROUGHTS IN
UNITED STATESWeather Bureau Expert
Classifies Droughts
In Nation

(By J. B. Kincer,
U. S. Weather Bureau)

Washington, July 20.—Droughts in the United States may be divided into two general classes. In one class are those of a transitory nature, affecting usually a relatively small area and of comparatively short duration, frequently lasting only a single year; in the other those generally droughty conditions that have a tendency to persist for comparatively long periods. Smoothed weather records show long-time trends in precipitation, covering a good many years, alternately above and below normal. The short period droughts are not usually definitely related to the more general long time trends. When a minimum phase of precipitation obtains, such as is now being experienced, there occur at short intervals what may be called famines of droughts, in contradistinction to the transitory, or short period, ones that fall in the first group.

Prior to the minimum phase of precipitation responsible for the present family of droughts, so to speak, the last general condition of this kind occurred in the latter part of the 80's and the early 90's of the last century. At that time, following a series of years with rather abundant rainfall, widespread scanty moisture began in 1886, and, while interrupted in 1892 by fairly abundant moisture, there was marked tendency generally for subnormal rainfall from 1886 up to 1895, culminating in severe droughts in 1894 and 1895, the driest years of that minimum phase. The year 1896 had fairly good precipitation, but 1897 was deficient in moisture between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains.

HEAVY TOLL OF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The Step-Ladder

Cut some strips, of required size,
from a discarded automobile tire,
glue these rubber strips to the
four feet of the step-ladder, and it
may prevent a serious accident.

Ice Cream

A good recipe for plain ice cream
is one gallon of milk ½-pint of sweet
cream, 7 eggs, 4 cups of sugar, and
flavor to taste. Stir together thor-
oughly; then freeze.

Ivy

Try rubbing the leaves of the
ivy with a cloth dampened in salad
oil, and see what a beautiful gloss
it produces.

Modern Spaciousness

Holiness Camp

The Adams county holiness asso-
ciation camp meeting now in progress
at Monroe, is drawing increas-
ing crowds.

Rev. M. N. and Rev. Lida Brandy-
berry of El Reno, Okla., have been
preaching during the past week.
They have spent a number of years
in evangelistic and pastoral work.
He is a native of Adams county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salvadore of
Evansville have charge of the mu-
sic. They sing a duet each evening,
with a piano accordian. Rev. Cecil
W. Troxel, who has spent 35 years
in China, gave an interesting mis-
sionary sermon Sunday afternoon.
Others taking part in the mission-
ary services were Rev. Billie Hol-

stein, five years a missionary in
India and Miss Viola Melling and
Miss Pulette Breedlove of Cincin-
nati, Ohio.

Dr. Paul Reese, nationally known
evangelist, will be the principal
speaker this week. Special music
will be furnished each evening.

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