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It can never be said that Decatur
failed to commemorate its Centen-
nial.

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the only way for him to get out of
jail is to let the council impeach
him.

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the rest of the week. We'll take
an extra order of the same brand
for next week.

The United States might be hon-
ored with a visit from King Ed-
ward of England in 1938. That
will give us time to appoint the
reception committee.

Colonel Reppert and the Amer-
ican Legion City band will furnish
the Centennial broadcast program
tonight over WOWO. You'll enjoy
hearing it, so tune in.

Chairman Hamilton will wear
himself out before the campaign
gets under way. He's making a
half dozen speeches a day and
traveling over the country at a
rate of speed faster than Pang-
born or Lindbergh ever did. He
can't keep up the gait.

The detours on state roads lead-
ing in and out of Decatur will be
marked Friday. Convenient and
good routes have been designated
by highway officials and the local
traffic committee and the motorist
will not have any trouble in travel-
ing to and from the city. The
approaches to town will be kept
open for local traffic.

The steel barons may not be for
Roosevelt, but this year is the first
time in five that United States
Steel corporation has earned its
dividend. The company had a net
income of \$16,238,727 for the first
six months of the year and the
number of its employes increased
from 193,199 to 208,986. Much of
the extra business enjoyed the
past year came from public works.

Roy Kalver, chairman of the
publicity committee for the Cen-
tenial, proved himself not only a
keen script writer for the broad-
cast programs. Mr. Kalver pre-
pared the copy for the radio an-
nouncer, which was given preced-
ing and following the speaking
and musical programs. He had a
good swing in every message, de-

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.

voted to boosting Decatur and the
celebration.

The Indianapolis Star, editorially
commented: "The Decatur
Daily Democrat is entitled to con-
gratulations over the fine fifty-six-
page edition to celebrate the Cen-
tenial of the Adams county seat.
The issue covers adequately the
"early days" and details the story
of county and city progress. Resi-
dents of the community and many
who have moved elsewhere will
wish to preserve the Centennial
number in the family archives.
The one-hundredth anniversary of
the city's founding will be fittingly
observed in a seven-day celebration
beginning next Sunday."

The sudden death of Judge Fred
A. Wiecking in Indianapolis came
as a shock to his friends through-
out the state. Robust and of good
humor, Judge Wiecking was one
of the last persons whom you
would think was close to death's
door. In his short life, 43 years,
Judge Wiecking made an enviable
record. He was a former state
president of the Elks, state com-
mander of the American Legion,
active in Knights Templar circles
and in other fraternal and benevo-
lent organizations. He served with
credit as deputy attorney-general
and was honored with the appoint-
ment to the Appellate bench last
year. As a neighbor who lived in
Bluffton for many years, he was
well known in Decatur and Adams
county.

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Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Sagging Doors
The tightening of all the hinge
screws of a door will frequently
take out all the sag, and also rem-
edy the habit of sticking.

The Preserve Closet

Instead of labeling each jar of
preserves or glass of jelly, make
some compartments along the
shelves and label each compart-
ment. It will save much time.

The Refrigerator

If the ice consumption seems
excessive, note how close the re-
frigerator is to the stove. The
farther it is placed from the stove,
the better.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it considered ill-bred to
"eat and run" after having lunch-
eon with a friend?

A. A business man or woman
is privileged to leave as soon as
the luncheon has been finished.
However, when luncheon is ser-
ved in a home, it is proper to re-
main for about twenty minutes af-
ter finishing.

Q. Should a man remove his
hat when walking through the cor-
ridors of a hotel, where women are
seated and passing?

A. Yes, he should remove his
hat.

Q. When there are several ser-
vants employed in a household,
which one is considered the most
important?

A. The butler.

STAR SIGNALS
—BY—
OCTAVINE

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

July 31
Persons who are most likely to be
influenced today are those who
were born from Dec. 21 through
Jan. 20.

General Indications
Morning—Fair.
Afternoon—Active.
Evening—Good.

The afternoon favors dealing with
mechanical or electrical things.

Today's Birthdate
You may be secretive and shun
the public gaze, but you know how
to defend yourself.

You may experience some sudden
changes in occupational or other
affairs during November 1936. And
again in 1937.

Danger from fire, accident or
rashness from August 19 through
26, 1936.

Socially favorable, seek favors
or buy new clothes from October 23
through 31, 1936.

Jumping Frogs Greased

Coalinga, Cal. — (UP) — Where
Mark Twain's legendary hero filled
his rival's frog with buck shot to
keep him from jumping too far,
Coalinga enthusiasts are trying out



Hard to Recognize!

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

1. Christiania.
2. California.

3. A mixture compounded of whiting
and linseed-oil, sometimes with
a slight addition of white lead, beaten
together to the consistence of a
thick dough.

4. Good news.

5. He has a veto power, but no
British sovereign, has exercised it

for over two hundred years.
6. The Roman god of Love.
7. Rochester, Minn.
8. American pioneer.
9. Grand-Duke.

10. Equations which contain the
square of the unknown, but no
higher power.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY
From the Daily Democrat File

July 30, 1916, was Sunday.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Sunday, August 2
Reppert reunion, Milton Scherry
home, near Huntington.

Weidler reunion, Jacob Weidler
home north Decatur.

Brandyberry family reunion, Leh-
man park, Berne.

Venix reunion, SunSet park.

Dettinger annual reunion, SunSet
Park, east of Decatur.

Miller and Snyder reunion, Sun-
Set park, rain or shine.

Sunday, August 9
Rettig and Roehm annual reunion,
SunSet park.

Niblick and Daily reunion, Bluffton
Park.

Snyder reunion, Legion Memorial
Park, Winchester street.

Twenty-second annual reunion of
Tumbleton family, Legion Memorial
Park, Decatur.

Hitchcock family reunion, Hanna-
Nuttman park, Decatur.

Thirteenth annual reunion of
Durbin family, Legion Memorial
Park, Decatur.

Relling and Reohm reunion, Sun-
Set park.

Annual Hinkle reunion, SunSet
park.

Sunday, August 16
Weldy family reunion, Hanna-
Nuttman park, near Decatur.

Annual Roebuck reunion, Memori-
al Park.

Hackman and Kortenberg reunion,
Sunset park, east of Decatur.

Annual reunion of Butler family
Sunset park.

Annual McGill reunion, SunSet
park, rain or shine.

Dillinger family reunion, SunSet
park.

Smith annual reunion, SunSet
park.

Walters family reunion, SunSet
park.

Sunday, August 23
Annual reunion of Davies family,
Sunset park.

Annual Kuntz reunion, SunSet
park.

Barker family reunion, SunSet
park.

Sunday, August 30
Riesen Family reunion at SunSet
park.

Annual Braun, reunion, SunSet
park, rain or shine.

Wesley family reunion, SunSet
park.

Sunday, Sept. 6
Richard reunion, SunSet Park.

Zink and Kuhn Annual Reunion
SunSet Park, Sept. 6.

Schaefer and Wilson reunion, Sun-
Set park.

Urick annual reunion, SunSet
park, rain or shine.

Annual Schnepp and Manley re-
union, SunSet park.

Labor Day, Sept. 7
Lenhart annual reunion, SunSet
park.

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Hollywood" when I visit the set this
week. A small town dance is in
progress, and Wallace Beery is
scandalizing the guests.

The pay is small with the Ab-
bey Players," he says, "but living
is cheaper, and then it's fun."

He admits he'd like to stay a
year or two in Hollywood.

"The sunshine seems to do
things to people," he explains.

It is more a question of this with
him than of picture salaries.

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Finally, Cecilia Parker, who
plays his daughter, decides to take
him home.

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and hurry after Cecilia.

But Director J. Walter Ruben
has a different idea. He calls my

name.

Seeing me, she laughs and adds,

"Boy, I live my part."

PROBE CAUSE
OF DISASTER

State, Federal Officials,
Seek Cause Of Lake
Disaster

Chicago, July 30—(UPI)—State
and federal officials today investi-
gated probable causes for the sink-
ing of the Lake Michigan sand
barge, material service, with the
loss of 15 lives.

Another inquiry, the official in-
quest, was delayed pending efforts
of divers to locate the bodies of the
seamen believed trapped in their
cabins and the engine room when
the boat rolled over and shot to the
bottom a quarter of a mile from a
protecting South Chicago break-
water early yesterday.

The seven men who were thrown
from the listing boat and fought
their way through the wreckage-
strewed waters to shore were expect-
ed to appear today before representa-
tives of the federal bureau of mar-
ine inspection and navigation and
Lake County, Indiana, officials who
have jurisdiction in the case.

Meantime, four causes for the
sinking were suggested:

1. Water may have entered the
hold through open or partly open
hatches as the barge labored
heavily through the stormy seas.

2. Water may have entered
through the funnel used in loading
and discharging the sand cargo.

3. The barge may have cracked its
plates on the bottom as it rolled in
an exceptionally deep trough be-
tween waves.

4. The metal frame used for load-
ing and discharging reportedly rais-
ed

ed just before the disaster, may
have proved top-heavy in rough wat-
er.

Second engineer Joseph Weber,
one of the survivors, told the fed-
eral inspectors when they opened
their rear last night that he had
no idea what caused the sinking.
It happened so fast, he said.

The marking will be applied
state highways at all curves with
three degrees or more and on
grades where the motorist has
no shock."

Indiana, July 30.—(UPI)—One
of the latest safety devices to be