

DAILY DEMOCRAT
DECATUR

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Charter Member of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

We may need a little shaking up
but we prefer some other means
than an earthquake.

If the first three days of March
govern the next three months, we
are in for a very pleasant spring.
The weather couldn't be much
nicer than it has been for this
much accursed month of March.

About eight hundred bills have
been introduced in the legislature,
which is about twenty per cent
less than has been usual the last
several sessions. And only a small
portion of the \$90 ever got out of
committee.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not a candidate
for president in 1940 nor is she
any other woman. She says the
time for a woman as president has
not arrived. So those who fear the
family will hold over may get that
out of their heads.

President Roosevelt will speak
to the citizens of America tomor-
row and again on the evening of
the 9th. He will be listened to
with interest and he will have
something worth while hearing, if
his prior bedside chats are a crit-
erion.

The Oklahoma girl who struck
for ten dollars a week increase in
her pay and sat on the floor one
whole day gave it up as a poor
sales act. Her boss said he was
sorry, but not forty dollars a month
worth, put on his hat and went to
dinner.

Actuaries tell us that the aver-
age adult of 35 has seventeen mil-
lion minutes to live. Every time
that adult takes a chance in traf-
fic to save one minute he bets all
his remaining years on the out-
come. That's bad odds, 17,000,000
to one. If you play that game, you
are sure to lose.

Governor Townsend writes that
he is planning to be here the 18th
and knows he will enjoy meeting
the good people of Adams county.
We are sure the people here will
also enjoy meeting him. He is a
regular feller and likes nothing
better than getting over the state,
studying the problems of the peo-
ple and greeting old and new
friends.

Democratic dinners will be serv-
ed in hundreds of cities through-
out the land tomorrow evening, the
idea being to earn a profit with
which the deficit of the national

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.

committee can be met and a few
dollars left in the treasury for cur-
rent expenses. While no dinner
will be served here, those who so
desire are given the opportunity
to subscribe what they wish to
give, the entire amount to be sent
in as the quota for this county.

Cowardly, uncalled for and un-
sportsmanlike was the attack of
Pete Cancilla, Indianapolis lawyer
on Wayne Coy, state welfare di-
rector, in the state house, Monday
afternoon. Cancilla hasn't a very
good record and certainly can have
no excuse for his actions in beat-
ing up Mr. Coy. The attack was
the result of a disagreement over
the proposed county welfare bill.
The merits or demerits of that bill
does not enter into this affair.
Good citizens will not favor fisti-
cuffs to frighten those who work
honorably for those matters in
which they believe. Cancilla should
be punished and the Marion county
bar should promptly and decisively
pass upon his fitness as a member
thereof.

A timely opinion has been hand-
ed down by Attorney General Omer
S. Jackson upholding the right of
the Indiana highway commission
to limit loads on soft and weaken-
ed highways. A 1931 statute was
cited as conferring power on the
commission to make such regula-
tions, which then have the full
power of law. Previous legisla-
tive enactments already have given
the commission the authority to
issue rules not only governing
truck loads, but also covering op-
eration of motor vehicles in a man-
ner to promote general safety.

The attorney general's opinion not
only accords with the unquestion-
ed intent of the statutes, but is
sound in principle as a necessary
element in the campaign to make
Hoosier highways safer.—Indian-
apolis Star.

Hoosier Democrats are looking
forward to the banquet of the In-
diana Democratic Editorial Asso-
ciation which will be held in the
Claypool Hotel at Indianapolis on
Saturday night, April 10. The ban-
quet, which is always the high
point of winter Democratic politi-
cal activities, was originally set
for February 6, but was postponed
on account of the Ohio River flood.
The new date was voted by the
directors a few days ago. Speak-
ers at the dinner will be Governor
M. Clifford Townsend and the two
Indiana senators, Frederick Van
Nuys and Sherman Minton. Form-
er Governor Paul V. McNutt was
scheduled to speak, but he will be
en route to the Philippine Islands
to take over the post of high com-
missioner and cannot attend. On
the afternoon of April 10 the edi-
tors will hold a business session
at which time resolutions will be
adopted and 1937-38 officers elect-
ed.

We are low in spirits as we re-
cord the death of another near and
dear friend, Dick Miller of Indian-
apolis. Forty years ago we met
him and the acquaintance ripened
into a friendship that existed
through the years. Dick Miller
was an outstanding citizen of In-
dianapolis and the state. He en-
joyed a wide acquaintance and had
the talent of meeting people well,
remembering them and serving
them. He was known as an ex-
pert bond man, banker, real estate
investor, headed the Chamber of
Commerce, Rotary, Athletic and
other clubs and organizations in
the capital city. During the World
War he was chairman of numerous
activities and until his health
broke a year or so ago, he was
one of the energetic men of Indi-
ana. He was a loyal friend who
could always be depended upon, a
wonderful husband and father and
a man among men. It's hard to say
good-bye to old "Silver" Dick.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

Never say, "It was superior in
every way than the other one;"
say, "to the other one."

They've Grown Too Big For Pop-Guns

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. Yes; at the southern end of
Bombay Island.
2. Hoosier State.
3. American musician and com-
poser.
4. The American Civil War.
5. Limbs of the tree.
6. South Africa.
7. 1898.
8. One that feeds on flesh.
9. Great Britain.
10. No, but they may become nat-
uralized citizens.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

March 3—Congress is solidly be-
hind President Wilson and Repub-
licans will join in supporting "arm-
cutes freely. Then follow by rubb-

ed neutrality."
Joe Linn is operating a five and
ten cent store at Van Buren.

An extra session of congress will
not be called at this time, it's of-
ficially announced.

Reception for Bishop Sprang at
the Evangelical church tonight.
Decatur basket ball team defeats
Portland High 31 to 13.

Mrs. Sarah Ayres of Monroe vis-
its here.
March 4, 1917 was Sunday.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Renovating Gloves
When black kid gloves have be-
come shabby or rusty, they can be
renovated by using a few drops of
black ink in the same quantity
of olive oil to darken the worn
spots. Apply with a soft brush.

Frost Bites
A remedy for frost bites is to
bathe the parts in cold water and
rub vigorously until the blood cir-
culates freely. Then follow by rubb-

ing with mutton tallow.

Hard Sauce

A hard sauce can be made by
creaming a third of a cupful of
confectioner's sugar, adding a half
teaspoonful of vanilla extract, and
if desired a few drops of sherry
flavoring.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q If a girl should speak to a man
on the street whom she does not
know, but mistakes for an acquaint-
ance, what should the man do?

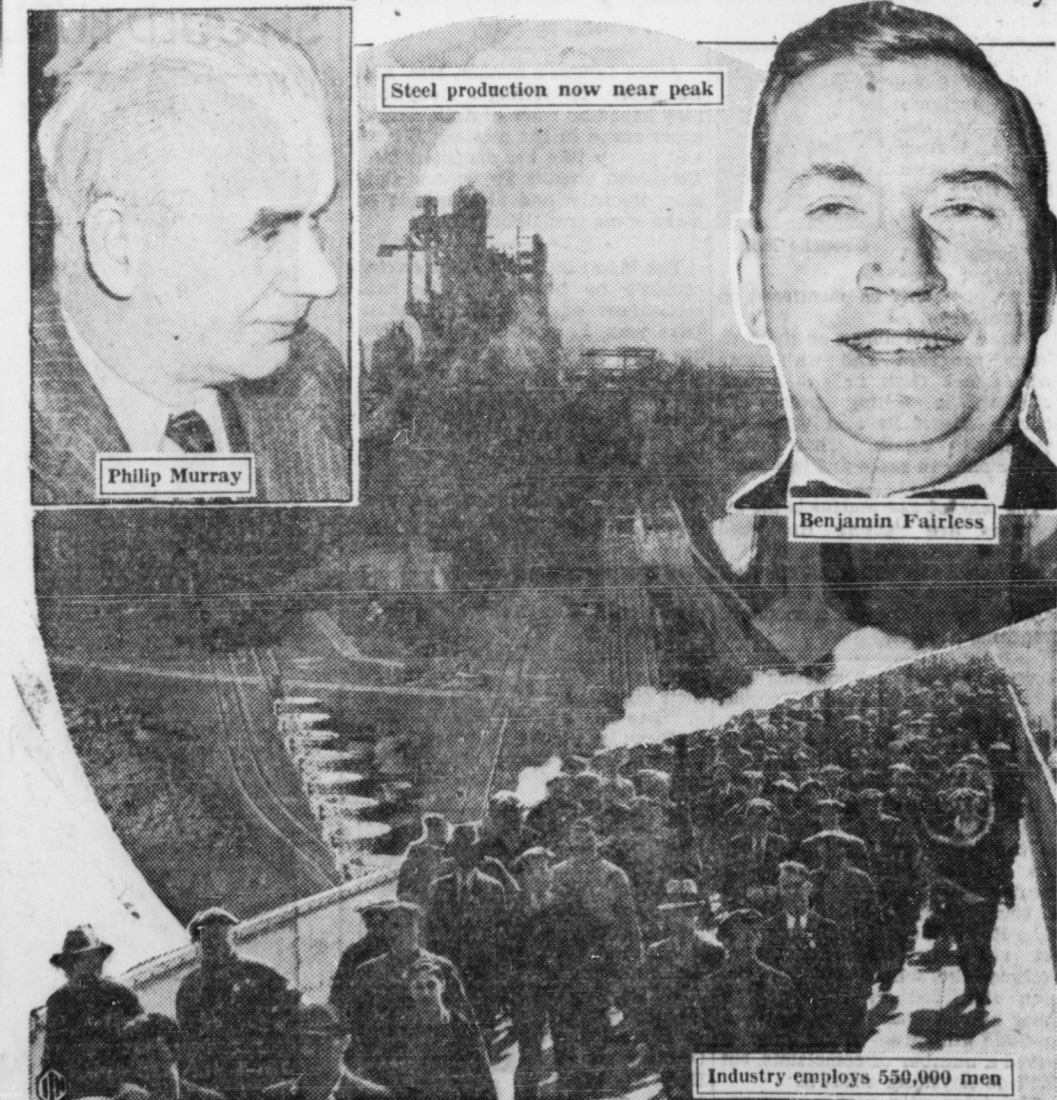
A. The man should lift his hat
courteously, just as though he knew
her, but should never take advan-
tage of her mistake.

Q Should a man seat a woman at
the dinner table?

A. Yes, and if he is near the hos-
tess, he should seat her first. Of
course in a restaurant or hotel din-
ing room, the waiter usually per-
forms this service.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Showdown on Union Issue Near in Steel Industry



Sweeping wage increases for steel workers were
announced by major units of the industry almost
simultaneously with the meeting of Benjamin Fair-
less, president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corpora-
tion, and Philip Murray, representing the John L.
Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization. Their
conference, held in Pittsburgh, came as a
surprise to the steel industry and was taken as

virtual recognition of the C. I. O. by the United
States Steel corporation's chief operating subsidi-
ary, employing 120,000 men. In addition to wage
increases granted, many of the steel companies
established a 40-hour week. It is expected that
the C. I. O., now claiming 150,000 members in the
steel industry, will hold a convention in April and
demand a general conference with steel heads.

COURT HOUSE

New Cases

A suit in ejectment has been
brought by the Federal Land Bank
of Louisville against Gerald F.
Kramer. Summons was ordered to
the sheriff of Adams county for
the defendant, returnable March
15.

Suit Dismissed

"The suit for possession of real
estate, brought by Myrtle Vizard
against Carl Burkhardt, has been
dismissed and the costs have been
paid.

Divorce Asked

A suit for divorce has been
brought by Arthur R. Overla
against Rozella C. Overla. The
couple was married May 16, 1936
and separated February 20, 1937.
Cruel and inhuman treatment is
charged. The complaint charges
the defendant "struck, cursed and
damned him, will not get his meal
or keep the house clean, goes out
till late at night with disreputable
men, and uses money for meals to
buy intoxicating drinks for her-
self and her boy friend." Sum-
mons was issued to the sheriff of
Jay county, returnable March 17.

A suit for divorce was filed by
Fonerine Butler against Harold
Butler. Cruel and inhuman treat-
ment is charged, specifically: "That
he would stagger into the house
and go to bed and sleep off his
drunk, he neglected the defendant
and the five children, that he re-
fused to work, that he is in the
habit of stealing property of oth-
ers, selling the same, then drink-
ing the results of his theft." Sum-
mons was ordered, returnable
March 15.

Deed Approved

A deed was ordered, examined
and approved in the partition suit
brought by Hoadley Dellinger and
others against Pearl Dellinger
King.

Case Reset

The suit for appointment of an
administrator for an absentee,
brought by Earl W. Nidlinger and
others, against Irene Nidlinger was
reset for trial, March 27.

Case Continued

The foreclosure suit brought by
Martin M. Shady against Elmer H.
and Ethel R. Bryan was continued.

Ejectment Asked

A suit in ejectment has been
filed by Frederick A. and Helen
Amos against John D. and Sarah
Tinkham. Summons was ordered
to the sheriff of Adams county,
returnable March 13. An affidavit for
immediate possession was filed.

Claim Compromised

A petition to compromise a claim
against James F. and Alta J. Arn-
old was sustained in the liquida-
tion of the Peoples Loan and Trust
company.

Estate Cases

The report of the inheritance
tax appraiser showing the net val-
ue of the estate of Phoebe Tink-
ham to be \$299.37 was filed. No
tax was found due. The appraiser
was allowed \$1, which was ordered
taxed as costs.

A statement in lieu of an inven-
tory was filed, examined and ap-
proved in the estate of Philip Wen-
del.

The report of the sale of real
estate was filed, examined and ap-
proved in the estate of Jacob
Baumgartner. The property was
the undivided one tenth of a 40-
acre farm and was sold to Barthold
A. Sessenguth for \$200.

Guardianship Case

The bond of Ferdinand Wiens,
guardian of Phyllis Marie Wiens,
was examined and approved. Let-
ters were ordered, reported and
confirmed.

Real Estate Transfers

Jesse V. Essex to Reuben J. Mey-
er et ux, 80 acres in Monroe twp.

WANTED

Beef Hides, Sheep Pelts
and Tallow.

We also buy Rags, Maga-
zines, Newspapers, Scrap
Iron, Old Auto Radiators,
Batteries, Copper, Brass,
Aluminum, and all grades of
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per year

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per year

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Suttles-Edwards Co.
Representatives.

What About The Supreme Court

How was it created; where does it get its powers; and what
the men who have served on it. What has the size of the
been in the years since its organization? Where did it get the
to pass on the Constitutionality of Acts of Congress? How much
what laws has it declared unconstitutional in its whole history?
control has it over the lower Federal Courts? What cases go
Supreme Court from lower courts? How much are Justices
and have they always been paid the same amount? Has Con-
ever "curbed" the court, and if so, how? When and where does
how does it hear cases; and does it ever have jury trials? These
hundreds more interesting questions about the Supreme Court
similar questions about the lower Federal Courts are agitating
zons who discuss the federal judiciary legislation proposed by
dent Roosevelt. If you want a FACTUAL history of the Fed-
Judiciary, and its relationship to the Constitution and the Ex-
and Legislative branches of the U. S. Government, send the
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CITY

STATE

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

for \$1.

Eward J. Kenny et ux to John
Lett et ux, 80 acres in Jefferson
twp. for \$1.

Charles H. Snyder to Erwin
Stucky, part of in-lot 26 in Monroe
for \$1.

Firearms Willed to Pacifists

Pasadena, Cal.—(U.P.)—Pacifists
have different ideas as to the best

ways of attaining their

Samuel Archer willed his col-
lection of firearms, bowie knives
swords to his daughters "that
might help future generations
pacifists who will probably be
fight like the very mischievous
whatever measure of peace
may enjoy."

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Dreiser's Wife a Singer



Mrs. Theodore Dreiser, wife of the famous novelist whose "An American
Tragedy" brought him world fame, is an artist in her own right. She
shown singing with the dance orchestra of Enoch Light during a broad-
cast at one of New York's swank hotels.

With Scenarist Before Murder



Called as witness at the inquest in connection with the mysterious
death of Humphrey Pearson, Hollywood scenarist, Katherine Henderson,
son, his secretary, testified that she had accompanied the Pearson
to a film colony night club the night of his death. Pearson was
found in bed, dead of a gunshot wound, his wife by his side cry-
ing hysterically for him to awake. He had threatened to kill himself
several times, it was reported.