

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening
Except Sunday by
THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.
Incorporated
Entered at the Decatur, Ind., Post
Office as Second Class Matter.

J. H. Heller.....President
A. R. Holthouse, Sec'y. & Bus. Mgr.
Dick D. Heller.....Vice-President

Subscription Rates
Single Copies.....\$.04
One week by carrier......20

By Mail
In Adams, Allen, Jay and Wells
counties, Indiana, and Mercer and
Van Wert counties, Ohio, \$4.50 per
year; \$2.50 for six months; \$1.35
for three months; 50 cents for one
month.
Elsewhere: \$5.50 per year; \$3.00
for six months; \$1.65 for three
months; 60 cents for one month.
Men and women in the armed
forces \$3.50 per year or \$1.00 for
three months.

Advertising Rates Made Known
on Application. National
Representative
SCHEERER & CO.
15 Lexington Avenue, New York
25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Buy your bonds for August and
put them away. It's the wisest
thing any of us can do.

The weather man is doing all
right for Indiana except he is still
a little stingy with the showers.

Buy an extra \$100 bond this
month and hold on to what you
have. It's the smartest investment
in all the world today.

The vegetables from the Victory
gardens are beginning to really
look like the pictures from the
seed catalogues.

Germany plans to build 600,000
houses a year to replace those de-
stroyed by bombs during the war.
They are to be fireproof and will
cost six billion dollars.

Dead or alive, General Rommel
has lost his punch. His forces
have been defeated and he is no
longer the popular hero the "Des-
ert Fox" was.

Sixteen species of wood native to
this country will not float in water,
making them ideal for the Japan-
ese navy, which seems to be us-
ing a lot of that kind of material.

Homer E. Capehart says he will
be elected by 200,000. If he knows
what he is talking about he is fool-
ish to devote so much time to cam-
paigning. He would probably be
satisfied with much less.

Why the rumored death of Hit-
ler or Rommel or other war lead-
ers should cause the New York
stock market to weaken is difficult
to understand, but it seems to do
so. Your guess is as good as any-
body's.

When lightning strikes a tree, its
heat turns moisture in the wood to
steam, and the tree actually ex-
plodes. However, careless smok-
ers and incendiaries cause half our
forest fires, more than five times
as many as result from lightning.

Peace treaties as written after
the war will mean much to you and
it therefore becomes a duty for
every voter to know who will steer
them along the best course. Roose-
velt, Barkley and Truman are ex-
perienced, honest and qualified to
do the very best that is possible.

Ringling Brothers big circus is on
the road again, but without the big
top. They will finish the season

For a copy of the
Decatur
Daily Democrat
go to
Lose Bros. Restaurant
or
The Stopback
on sale
each evening
4c

playing in open stadiums and ball
parks. "The greatest show on
earth" has been idle since the dis-
astrous fire in Hartford, Con-
necticut, July 6th.

War casualties increase as the
tempo of the conflict becomes more
and more severe. It's a part of
the terrible price we must pay to
defend our liberties. To lose this
war would be to lose everything
we hold dear and would leave our
children absolutely nothing to look
forward to.

Those planning to attend the ed-
itorial meeting at French Lick Sep-
tember 15th and 16th should make
their reservations, direct to the
French Lick Springs Hotel. It
promises to be a sell-out since it
will be the opening of the Demo-
cratic campaign in Indiana. The
rates will be six dollars per day for
room and meals.

Congress is in session again with
one of their serious problems to pre-
pare for the sudden collapse of Ger-
many if it should come. They have
been so busy with other affairs, in-
cluding politics, that they seem to
have neglected their biggest job.
Perhaps that's better, however, for
now they will have to get down to
"brass tacks" and do something
about it.

Clara Booth Luce, the beautiful
lady of congress, has a battle on
and may decide not to be a candi-
date for reelection this year. J. K.
Bradley, who managed her previ-
ous campaign, has resigned as
state chairman in Connecticut and
Mrs. Luce says she can't go on po-
litically without his advice.

The war leaders in Germany
know they are defeated and would
like to quit, but they can't find any
way to do so except by uncondi-
tional surrender, and that is not an
easy way out for them. The next
month will be similar to the same
story written in the history of the
first world war at this time of year
in 1918 when everyone there was
trying to take care of himself.

Tuberculosis has gained in In-
diana the past two years due no
doubt to the fact that many who
have traces of the disease continue
to work at their jobs as long as
they can. There were 20% less
being treated in the tuberculosis
hospitals this year than three years
ago, though the number of cases in
the state are shown to be more
now.

Never in the history of this na-
tion has it been more important
that we have a good congress, a
house and senate composed of
sound thinking men, who will vote
the best interests of the people re-
gardless of other influences. The
next four years will mean much
for we must rebuild the destruction
of wars. That's no little task and
will require the best efforts of the
best men obtainable. Do some
thinking.

Reports of the deaths of two
more Adams county boys in the
Italian battle sector brought sor-
row to relatives and friends in Ad-
ams county Monday. Lester Maze-
lin was killed July 15th while
Jauregui met his tragic end on
July 7th. On the same day word
came that injuries had been re-
ceived by Ralph Hetzel, who for-
merly resided here. It was the
first time that the death of more
than one man had been reported
the same day. Jauregui was a
private while Mazelin and Hetzel
were sergeants. The community
is hoping and praying for the day
which will come soon when the war
is over and such reports as these
no longer depress the friends and
loved ones.

Don't forget the Moose
Picnic for members and fam-
ily, Sunday, Aug. 6, Sunset.
Admission by membership
card.

ANOTHER POST WAR PROBLEM

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it correct to use the fork or
the spoon when eating deserts?
A. Deserts are usually eaten
with a fork, although in some in-
stances both fork and spoon are
furnished.

Q. When in general company and
a question has been addressed to
one person, is it permissible for
another to answer it?
A. No; it would be very ill-bred to
do so.

Q. Would it be proper to write a
temporary address on a calling
card with a pencil?
A. No; it should be written with
ink.

Twenty Years Ago
Today

Aug. 2—Germany is invited to
send delegates to the Allied con-
ference which is considering the
Dawes plan of reparation in Lon-
don.

Fifteen men take the examina-
tion under civil service for substi-
tute mail carrier and parcel post
delivery man.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Reid and fam-
ily of Indianapolis visiting here.
Mrs. Joe Loe and daughter Mar-
jorie and Miss Helen Meyer go to
Dayton for a week's visit.

Fred Smith and family motor to
Syracuse, Indiana for a visit with
Mrs. Joe Rapp.

Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Hard-boiled Eggs

When hard-boiled eggs are to be
served cold, place them in cold
water immediately upon taking them
from the hot water. This pre-
vents the yolks from darkening,
and also makes the shells come off
easily.

Straw Hats

Do not throw away the men's
old straw hats. Cut out the crowns
bind the edges with tape and they
will make attractive practical table
mats for hot dishes.

Whiter Teeth

To whiten the teeth apply per-
oxide of hydrogen diluted with one
half water. Or clean with prepared
chalk and orris root every morning
and night.

ACTIVITIES OF
ADAMS COUNTY
4-H CLUBS

The American Eagle 4-H club
held a meeting on July 23, at the
home of Carl Nussbaum. The pre-
sident called the meeting to order,
followed by the roll call. A brief
business session was then held. Re-
freshments were served and a few
games were played. Special guitar
music was furnished by Chalmers
Miller.

Members present were: Carl
Nussbaum, Leonard Schwartz, Chalmers
Miller, Vernon Liechty, and
Bryon Liechty.

Smithsonian institute, located in
Washington, was established in
1846, the result of a bequest of
about \$525,000 left by James Smith-
son, an Englishman.

TURKEY BREAKS

(Continued From Page 1)

the Reich to decide on war or
peace with Turkey.

The Turkish diplomatic stroke
came hard on the heels of another
blow to Germany's prestige in
the north, where Finland appointed
Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf
Emil Mannerheim president in an
apparent move toward peace for
that unhappy satellite.

Mannerheim's appointment ap-
peared to presage a general re-
shuffle of the Finnish government
that rejected Russia's peace over-
tures last April.

Saracoglu disclosed his govern-
ment's decision to break with Ger-
many in a defiant speech to the
national assembly which immedi-
ately ratified the cabinet action
by unanimous vote.

He revealed that Britain had
asked Turkey to sever relations
with the Nazis under the terms
of the Anglo-Turkish military al-
liance, and that the United States
had supported the British in this

request.
Britain, he said, agreed to pro-
vide economic assistance and
military equipment to help Turkey
"meet the difficulties which will
arise from this decision."

Authoritative sources in London
described the Turkish break as
a diplomatic defeat of the first
order for Hitler and his wily am-
bassador Franz Von Papen, who
has spared no effort in Ankara to
try to keep the Turks in line and
maintain the solidarity of Ger-
many's Balkan coalition.

These sources warned against
speculation that Turkey would
follow through with a declaration
of war against Germany, but ad-
mitted they could not be certain
that the Turks will or will not
enter the war fully on the Allied
side.

Saracoglu himself made it clear
that the issue of war or peace is
in German hands.

"The decision you are about to
take," he told the assembly, is not
a decision of war. That will de-
pend on the attitude taken by the
opposition side. I am sure the de-

Behind the Scenes
in
HOLLYWOOD

By MARY PICKFORD

HOLLYWOOD—It was more
years ago than I want to say. But
it was long before they put the
street car tracks through the

Broadway tun-
nel here in Los Angeles. We
used to rehearse
our pictures in
a little place on
Spring street,
between Second
and Third.

There was
hardly any fur-
niture—about
three chairs.
The older people
sat on two and
D. W. Griffith
used the third
to direct. To
shoot the inter-
iors, we'd go out on some open lot.

I suppose that's where the word
"lot," as Hollywood uses it, came
from.

We had canvas sunshades hung
on wires but we couldn't control the
wind. During interior scenes, our
hair and even the tablecloth would
flutter. But we made pictures.

We all wanted to be writers in
the early days. One time I heard
that Broncho Billy Anderson needed
a story. I got on a horse and,
with my brother, Jack, rode out to
the studio. I sold two stories, a
split-reeler and a one-reeler and
came back with \$40.

Jack Bennett, who was an actor
then and wanted to be a writer,
said it was my long curls that sold
the stories, not the plots.

Split-reelers were the B pictures
of those days. I remember Mabel
Normand used to think it was a
comedy down to have to do a split-
reeler. I took one she didn't want
to do. It involved a dead fish. We
foiled around for several days get-
ting the scene, and, Los Angeles
being a sunnier place than now,
that fish became quite a problem.

Because I had hazel eyes, they
had me playing Indian and Mexi-
can roles for a while. Jack, my
brother, was quite small. He
doubled for the women and did such
stunts as falling out of windows.

I carried props in the early

days, did anything. I remember
when we made "Ramona," I was
the only woman on the location.
Most of the cast were real cowboys.
We used a baby in the picture and
besides acting, I had to take care
of the baby.

After a day's shooting, the boys
would be feeling good. They'd ride
down to San Juan Capistrano shoot-
ing off blanks like the real thing.

Screen fans didn't know my
name at first. Biograph billed me
as "Blondie," "The Biograph Girl"
or "The Girl with the curls." It
wasn't until I went to work for
Carl Lemme's company, IMP, that
I was advertised as "Little Mary."

I worked for several companies.
I won't go into the details.

But one of my ambitions was to
earn \$500 a week by the time I was
20. This may sound mercenary but
I always was the little father of
my family. I had to look out for
my mother, Lottie, Jack and other
relatives.

After a while, I became disgusted
with pictures—couldn't see any
stable future in them for an actress
when Mr. Griffith could take an un-
trained girl and get a beautiful per-
formance out of her. So I went
back to the stage where I had
started at the age of five.

I did "Good Little Devil" for
Belasco. My understudy was Clara
Booth. If she had held on to a while
longer, she'd have inherited the role
because I got sick.

I believed then, and still do, that
the ultimate security for an actress
is the stage. And that there is no
lasting career for a woman in pic-
tures, though I have nothing to
complain of.

Security always has been im-
portant to me. That's why I al-
ways have fought for the independ-
ent status of actors. It's one of the
reasons why Douglas Fairbanks
and I turned down \$25,000 a week
each from First National to form
United Artists.

One thing more. The stage may
offer permanency to a woman, but
there is no atmosphere more cor-
dial and inviting than that of a
motion picture studio. On that
score, I infinitely prefer it to the
theater.

cision which will be taken by the
assembly, which has Turkey's
fate in its hands, will be a great
and historic decision and will be
useful for the future happiness of
the country."

Ration Calendar

(War Price and Ration Board
Office, corner First and Monroe
Sts., closed Tuesday and Thurs-
day.)

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and
Z-5 good for 10 points each indefi-
nitely. B-5 through F-5 become
good August 1 and remain good in-
definitely.

Meats

Red stamps A8 through Z8 good
for 10 points each indefinitely. A-5,
B-5 and C-5 become good July 30
and remain good indefinitely.

Sugar

Stamps 50, 31 and 32 in Book
four good for 5 pounds until further
notice. Stamp 40 in Book four good
for 5 pounds of canning sugar.
Application for additional canning
sugar must be sent to board ac-
companied by one spare stamp 37
for each applicant.

Shoes

No. 1 "airplane" and No. 2 "air-
plane" stamp in book 3 good for
1 pair each until further notice.
Stamps invalid if removed from
book.

Gasoline

Stamp A-12 good for 3 gallons
through Sept. 21. B-3, C-3, B-4 and
C-4 good for 5 gallons until fur-
ther notice. T. (third qtr.) good for
5 gallons through Sept. 30. E. and
E-1 good for 1 gallon. R and R-1
good for 5 gallons. R and R-1 not
valid at filling stations but consumer
may exchange R for E at his
local board if he wishes to pur-
chase non-highway gasoline at fill-
ing station. A, B, C, D and T
coupons are not valid until they
have been endorsed in ink, pencil,
stamped or printed with the auto-
mobile registration number and
state. Motorists should write 1944
numbers on book and on coupons.

Tires

Passenger car tire inspections
are no longer required, but inspec-
tion records should be retained for
obtaining supplemental rations and
tire replacements. Next inspection
due: Commercial vehicles every 6
months or every 5,000 miles. B
holders eligible for Grade 1 tires
but must show absolute need to
carry on essential activities. All
A holders may obtain certificates
for Grade 3 tires, but only after
they have found tires which may
be purchased.

Fuel Oil

Period 4 and 5 coupons valid
through Sept. 30 and have the fol-
lowing values: 1 unit, 10 gallons;

5 units, 50 gallons; 25 units, 250
gallons. All change-making cou-
pons and reserve coupons are now
good.

Used Fats

Each pound of waste fat is good
for two meat-ration points.

WILLIAM ZWICK

(Continued From Page 1)

Lutheran church of this city.

Surviving are the wife, the for-
mer Clara Wismeier; two sons,
Robert, of Decatur, and Major Har-
old Zwick, with the army medical
corps in Burma; three daughters,
Miss Irene Zwick, at home; Mrs.

SALE CALENDAR

AUG. 3—GILES V. PORTER, Filling Station and Cabin

Aug. 5—OLLIE SPANGLER, real estate and personal

Aug. 8—LEO H. KING, 7 miles north of Decatur, Ind.,

Aug. 10—Mrs. Walter Boenker, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile south

Aug. 10—ROY MAIN, Highly improved 200 acre farm,

Aug. 5—Wm. Dock, 6 miles south of Ft. Recovery, Ohio,

Aug. 11—Jacob Hoffman, 425 Grant t., H. H. Goods, & Co.

Aug. 11—Clara Owens, 3 miles East and 1 1/2 miles North

Aug. 12—South Wind Farms, one mile south of Oaslat, Ind.

Aug. 14—Ohio State Chester White hog sale, Upper

Aug. 15—D. C. Gamble, Lima, Ohio, Chester White hog

Aug. 16—W. A. Dennis & Son, Windfall, Ind., Chester

Aug. 17—Allen County 4-H, Beef calf and fat barrow sale,

Aug. 18—Walter J. Fishering, 3 1/2 miles north of Ft. Wayne

Aug. 19—Fulton County Livestock sale, Rochester, Ind.

Aug. 21—Dr. S. M. Friedley, 221 South Third St., Decatur,

Aug. 29—Mrs. William Kitson, 2 1/2 miles west of Decatur,

Aug. 22—Shoemaker & Norris, Registered Guernsey cattle

Aug. 23—Charles Gesman, 3 miles South of Huntington,

Aug. 26—Fulton County Livestock Sale, Rochester, Ind.

Aug. 28—Myers & Short, 3 miles west, 1 mile north of

Aug. 30—Christ Bohnke, 7 miles north of Decatur, Clos

Aug. 31—Leslie B. Hall, New Castle, Ind., Complete ch

SEPT. 1—Ehrensam Estate, 3 miles west and 1/4 mile south

SEPT. 16—DARREL CLAUSE, 110 Acre Farm, Livestock

SEPT. 11—"The Arthur Wolf Show Farm," 11 miles East of

SEPT. 20—Charles Boring, 1 1/2 miles East of Pleasant

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,

SEPT. 21—Jesse Stamm, 4 miles Northwest of Kewanna,