

HOW TO REMOVE SPOTS AND STAINS

Accidents will happen, and clothing, tablecloths, furniture and rugs will get spotted and stained. No matter what the fabric and no matter what has spotted or stained it, it is usually possible by quick action of the RIGHT KIND to remove the stain. If you KNOW WHAT TO DO immediately, you can often prevent permanent injury. Just look on your library shelf and get down the Booklet STAINS AND SPOTS and look up the proper remedy in the index. So, better send for your copy now and have it handy for those accidents when they happen. Fill out the coupon below, enclose a dime for return postage and handling costs, and mail as directed:

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I want the 24-page Booklet, SPOTS AND STAINS, and enclose a dime; send my copy to:
NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____
I am a reader of the Decatur Daily Democrat, Decatur, Ind.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to page Four for the answers.

1. Do fresh and salt water freeze at the same temperature?
2. Which is greater, the land or ocean area of the earth?
3. In Greek mythology, who was Cepheus?
4. Name the largest of the Hawaiian Islands.
5. What are chain stores?
6. Who was Moses Jacob Ezekiel?
7. Who was the first woman elected to the U. S. House of Representatives?
8. How long does it take for light from the sun to reach the earth?
9. Name the capital of Rhode Island.
10. What is another name for the game of checkers?

1. Where was President Franklin D. Roosevelt born?
2. What is an excavator?
3. In what year was President Garfield assassinated?
4. Who wrote the humorous poem, "The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay?"
5. On which river is the city of Tuscaloosa, Ala.?
6. In astronomy, what is the third sign of the zodiac?
7. In which state is the city of Cedar Rapids?
8. Do tuna fish have scales?
9. What is the unit of coinage in France?
10. What is an oligarchy?

Launch New Maritime Program



Under terms of the new subsidy bill enacted by the late seventy-fourth congress, wheels have been set in motion which are expected to result in construction of a new merchant marine comprising 200 new vessels within the next seven years. The old plan of extending financial aid to American lines by mail contracts has been replaced by a system of outright subsidies designed to balance the difference in construction and operating costs for American shippers in comparison with foreign shippers. Although the plan has yet to be proven, its backers, including Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, have high hopes that it will result in a strong American fleet being built up.

THIMBLE THEATER



LEAGUE VOTES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
plication of sanctions. Italy's exports now are approximately 50 per cent of what they were before economic penalties were voted against her.

Col. Mayard, negro delegate representing Haiti, addressed the committee of 52 in impeccable French and said the application of sanctions had hurt Haiti more than Italy.

The committee adopted a Franco-British resolution to conduct an autopsy to determine how to make sanctions more effective next time—if there is a next time.

The resolution provided that governments take the following steps:
1. Continue to furnish the league statistics on commerce with Italy up to July 1.
2. Provide the secretariat with a memorandum regarding legislative difficulties in applying sanctions and how they may be overcome.
3. Appoint experts to a league committee to study the entire problem.

NATION'S HOLIDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
strictions on sale and use of fireworks in many cities reduced the toll from fireworks.

In New York, there was but one fireworks fatality. Approximately 300 were treated at hospitals for firecracker wounds. Last year the list was 2,500.

One of the New Yorkers who had his fingers burned by fireworks was Fire Chief John J. McElliot, fire commissioner of New York City. Last week he issued a lengthy order to firemen.

Noting is hereby given that the undersigned trustees and the Advisory Board of Root Township will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P. M. July 21, 1936 for School Bus Drivers on Routes 1, 2, 3, and 4, and for the Monmouth and Mt. Pleasant Schools. Drivers must hold a certificate of health.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids will be opened at 8:00 p. m. July 21, 1936 at the Monmouth School.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Trustees and Advisory Board of St. Marys Township will receive sealed bids for the various school bus routes in said township until the hour of 6 p. m. C.S.T. July 21st. Said routes being:
No. 1—Calvary and Helm schools
No. 2—Jones School
No. 3—Friedline School
No. 4—Peltz School
Each bidder to furnish shed room for bus and all insurance.
Bids must be accompanied by a health certificate issued within the last 30 days. Bids must be a resident of St. Marys township and over 21 years of age.

Ben McCullough, Trustee, July 6
APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR
Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Estate of George Weber late of Adams County, deceased. The Estate is probably solvent.

Arthur C. Pontius, Executor
Nathan C. Nelson, Atty. July 6-13-36
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
In the Adams Circuit Court, State of Indiana, Cause No. 15472
Ilma Jacobs vs. Francis Jacobs
By virtue of an execution of me directed from the clerk of the Adams Circuit Court, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the 7th day of August A. D. 1936, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M. of said day at the door of the court-house in Adams County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years of the following described real estate in Adams County in the State of Indiana, to-wit:

Lot number three hundred sixteen (116) in the thirty first addition to the town of Berne, Indiana, as the same was laid out by John Hilty. And on failure to realize the full amount of the judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee-simple of said real estate, levied on as the property of Francis Jacobs at the suit of Ilma Jacobs.
Sheriff of Adams County, Indiana.
Dated July 6th, 1936.
Eruchte and Litterer
Attorneys for Plaintiff July 6-13-36

NOW SHOWING—"IN AN AMBULANCE"



and police outlining the anti-fireworks ordinance. A defective sky-rock exploded when he lighted the fuse.

Suicides, murders, holiday liquor, amusement park accidents and even baseball games contributed to the death list. Two died of sunstroke in Missouri.

A lighted firecracker thrown by a little girl into some oil rags in a garage caused a \$-000,000 fire in Remsen, Ia. The fire raged before a high wind all night, and national guardsmen were called to patrol the streets of the little town of 1,000 residents to prevent looting. Another fire, in the little hamlet of Oyens, four miles from

Remsen, caused \$75,000 damage. Its origin was not known.

JURY RETURNS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
He took a billfold and the money changer from the body—getting about \$30.
After traveling only a few yards he became afraid Zumbun was still alive. Returning to the station, he found a butcher knife in the tiny flat to the rear where Zumbun lived with his wife and baby, went back to the body and slashed and hacked at the throat. He said robbery was the only

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

Ardeth Carroll has charge of the specialty shop owned by wealthy Jeanette Parker. She meets Ken Gleason, fiancé of Jeanette's sister, Cecile, and they fall in love. Their marriage is prevented by Ken's mother's wish that he marry Cecile. When Ken fails to keep an appointment with Ardeth, Tom Corbett takes her to dinner. They meet Ken and Cecile. Later Ken tells Ardeth fear of disappointing his mother, whose days are numbered, forced him to attend Cecile's party. Mary Eastwood urges Ardeth to encourage Tom, warning her of impending disaster where Ken is concerned. Tom and Ken vie with one another for Ardeth's attentions. Tom proposes to Ardeth. Ken's proposal is interrupted by a telegram notifying him of his mother's illness. Ardeth is filled with foreboding.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIII.
EVER bright, the shrunken eyes looked up into his anxious face.

"The...end...Ken..."
"Why, Spider Kelly?" his tongue faltered over the old nickname. "Where's your grit? I'm here, dearest; you must get well! You can't throw me down like this!"

The faintest flicker of a smile touched the wrinkled face. A shal-low sigh. The eyelids closed.

At Ken's gasp the nurse leaped to the bed. Then her low encouraging whisper, bringing the color to the girl's face. "She's asleep. Best thing that could happen. Here—sit here. If she wakes and finds you here it's better than medicine."

Hours ticked away by the little china clock on the bureau. Hours, when the man sat unseeing in the chair, his brown hand warm over the wrinkled one on the bed.

All the world receded, leaving only this lighted room—an island of reality floating in a sea of chaos.

Now and then he was aware of others floating into his range of vision. The stout dark figure of the doctor. The white starched nurse. Cecile, slender and lovely, she stole noiselessly in to tuck the cushion behind his back.

The long vigil became a nightmare. At first his thoughts clustered entirely about that frail old figure on the bed. Then, as the first sharp edge of anxiety dulled—as hour after hour passed in shallow breathing and no change came over the gray withered face on the pillow, Ken's tired mind became vague—dreamy.

The drive down the mountains after a day of vigorous exercise had left him worn out. That day...was it possible that it was only a few short hours ago that he had seen up in Tom's mountain cabin, laughing, joking with Mary and Fred and Phyllis? Dancing with Ardeth. Ardeth...Unconsciously she shook his head and closed his eyes as though to shut away the memory of her face. The thought of Ardeth did not belong here in his room where his mother battled death.

Troubled Dreams.
He slept for moments at a time. Troubled sleep, shot with disturbing dreams. He was driving like a fiend—like a falling comet. Ardeth was clinging to him and crying.

He woke with a guilty start. Leaned forward, holding his breath.

No change. The face against the pillow so warm, so small. The satin quilt lifting so shallowly over the nurse's whispered suggestion that he slip away and get some rest he vigorously shook his head. Sat upright. Blinking wearily at the bed.

The night lifted. The sky outside the window became a hard cold blue. The bleak light of morning crept in to dim the gold of the night light.

As though it called to her, his mother opened her eyes. Her voice, a shade stronger than it had been last night, brought his anxious face leaning over her.

"Cecile..." she whispered. "I

could! To help him bear this wearing anxiety. A wave of bitter anger went over her at her own helplessness. She could not even have the dubious comfort of suffering with him. That place was reserved for Cecile.

At night she was afraid to leave his room. She was afraid to leave her hotel room lest Ken should call her on the phone and miss her. She snatched a hasty dinner on her way up from the shop, and spent the long nights in her little aerie perched high above the city, waiting for the telephone to ring.

She could not read, much less settle down to sewing. Impossible now to work on those precious pink things which were to form her trousseau.

She spent the hours pacing the small room. Five steps brought her to the window... For the most part she sat looking out over the dark roofs to where the up-flung lights of downtown painted the low-hanging clouds muddily.

The Christmas rush in the stores was far removed—alien. Strange that it should be near Christmas. There was no holiday in her heart. All things were swept away by this strain of waiting...

Eleven. Eleven-thirty. Silly to wait up any longer. He would not phone tonight. Slowly she pre-

pared for bed, her hands listless, her heart heavy.

She was awakened out of troubled dreams by the shrill peal of the phone.

She was there, clinging to the transmitter, speaking nervously, without any recollection of getting there.

Ken's voice coming over the wire—such a strange, tight voice.

The Net Tightens.
"I have to see you, Ardeth. Just have time for a few minutes. My only chance. Will you meet me downstairs if I drive around to the hotel?"

"In fifteen minutes," she promised. She hung up. Snapped on the lamp. Two-thirty. Her heart leaped. What could have caused Ken to call at such an hour?

Suddenly she began to shake with a nervous chill, her teeth chattering, hands so cold and clumsy that she had trouble putting on her heavy coat. Pulled her hat on, regardless. Across the room her own figure moved in the depths of the mirror; a glimpse of a white face and wide eyes as she let herself out of the door.

She winced at the creak of the automatic elevator as she pressed the button. A strange, frigid-nig time to be going out!

The street before the hotel was cold and deserted and she nudged in the doorway until Ken's car shot around the corner.

He did not greet her. Nor did he



Ken suddenly became aware of Cecile standing close beside him.

he got out. Just leaned over and opened the door, barely waiting until she slipped into the seat beside him before he started the engine again.

The girl's arms clung to him in alarm as the dark streets receded by. A bleak change had come over Ken in the last few days. The whole outline of his face had sharpened and something of gallant youth had been wiped away.

She was tremulously aware of something tragic lying between them. Aware—and afraid. Don't speak... words would bring it out of the shadows. Words would bring disaster.

She put out a hand and touched the sleeve of his overcoat as though to convince herself of his nearness. Without taking his eyes from the street ahead, Ken snatched that hand and held it hard against his lips for a moment.

"Ken, how—?"
"Not here. We can't talk now. I want to look at you." He steered painstakingly about a taxi.

"But—your mother—?"
"She's still alive."

Silence.
She could only wait, anxious eyes devouring his set profile.

(To Be Continued.)
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motive.

Hundreds attended funeral services for the murdered youth at the Blue River Church of the Brethren, at which Mrs. Zumbun's father is pastor. A loud speaker carried the service to the overflow crowd.

Ring Lost in 1903 Found
Mubbard, Ore. — (UP) — While working in her garden, Mrs. Rillia Zeke found a ring her mother had lost 33 years ago. The ring had been lost beside a road, which has since been torn up. Mrs. Zeke's yard is on the site of the old road.

FOR SALE — Truck load of Raspberries, Cherries. Bell's store, or see Fred Busche. 15912x

FOR SALE — Repossessed Grand Piano and bench can be had by paying small balance of \$135.00 payable \$10.00 per month by reliable party. Address Box "P" care Democrat. 15913

FOR SALE — 1926 Ford coupe. Priced cheap for quick sale. Call 237.

WANTED
Man or woman wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Decatur, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 250-60 N. 5th St., Columbus, Ohio. 11x

WANTED TO RENT—Five room house in or near Decatur. Inquire at this office. 15912x

WANTED—Summer boarders, also invalids, aged; rates reasonable; home cooking. Mrs. Anspaugh, Rockford, Ohio. 30-3-2,6,8,10x

MEN WANTED to train for positions in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning field. Write Box 990, care Democrat. 15813x

WANTED—Small grain and soy beans to combine. Jesse Sheets, Route 5, Phone 811-M. 15413x

FOR SALE—One good Thor power washing machine in good running order. Also one new power lawn mower. P. Kirsch. 1541x

MISCELLANEOUS
TRADE—Small hatchery, poultry plant and 7 room house in western Ohio for property or small acreage near Decatur. Write Loren Mavis, care Daily Democrat. 15813x

COMPLETE MOTOR INSPECTION. It's the economical way. We catch the weak spots, make needed adjustments. Don't wait for the trouble to develop. Drive in Butler's Garage, 135 So. 1st st. 1541x

MISCELLANEOUS—Furniture repaired, upholstered or refinished at Decatur Upholster Shop, 222 S. Second St. Phone 420. Also used furniture. 1541x

FOR RENT
Trade in a Good Town — Decatur
FOR RENT — Modern Room, ad-joining bath and shower, constant hot water, twin or double bed, 1/2 block from post office. Call 239 day—524 night. 15813x

FOR RENT — Service Station on Highway 527 in Pleasant Mills. Bryce Daniels, phone 3903 or 1148. 15813x

Markets At A Glance
Stocks, irregular in light trading; aviation shares strong.

Bonds: corporation issues and U. S. government irregularly higher; curb stocks mixed; market quiet.

Chicago stocks, irregularly higher; call money 1 per cent; exchange steady.

Cotton futures at new highs for more than a year.

Grains closed at peak prices, up the limit for one day's trades.

Chicago livestock, hogs and sheep steady to strong; cattle steady to weak.

Rubber futures at new highs for six years.

Silver bar in New York, 44 1/2c, unchanged.

In a Nutshell
There are three ways of getting out of a scrape—push out, back out and keep out.

Appointment of Administrator With the Will Annexed
Notice is hereby given That the undersigned has been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Jacob F. Moser late of Adams County, deceased. The estate is probably solvent.

Franklin F. Moser, Administrator with the will annexed
Nathan C. Nelson, Attorney
June 27, 1936 June 29 July 6-13

N. A. BIXLER
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MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market for Decatur, Bern, Craigville, Hoagland and Willshire Close at 12 Noon.
Corrected July 6.

No commission and no yardage. Veals received Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

100 to 120 lbs.	\$10.00
120 to 140 lbs.	10.00
140 to 160 lbs.	10.00
160 to 230 lbs.	10.00
230 to 270 lbs.	10.00
270 to 300 lbs.	10.00
300 to 350 lbs.	10.00
Roughs	8.00
Stags	6.00
Vealers	8.00
Spring lambs	9.00
Buck Lambs	8.00
Yearling lambs	8.00

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Cleveland, Ohio, July 6.—(UP)—Produce:
Butter, firm; extras, 36c; standard, 35c.
Eggs, firm; extra firsts, 24c; current receipts, 23c.
Live poultry, weak; heavy hen 5 1/2 lbs., and up, 22c; ducks, spring 1 1/2 lbs., and up, 16c; ducks, spring small, 14c; ducks, old, 12c.
Potatoes, 100-lb. bags, U. S. No. 1, California, long white, \$3.25; Virginia cobbler, \$2.75-\$3; bbl., \$5.25; North Carolina, \$3 bbl.; bler and red, \$4.75-\$5; southern Ohio, \$3; Kaw valley, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, \$2.50-\$2.75; Oklahoma red, \$3.25.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6.—(UP)—Livestock:
Hogs, 8,000; holdovers, 100; market steady with Friday's prices; 160-235 lbs., \$11.10-\$11.25; 235-260 lbs., \$11-\$11.10