

MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF

Personal appearance is often a contributing factor to success. Make the most of yourself by learning how to appear to the best advantage in public. The Booklet "Beauty Aids," now ready for you at our Service Bureau at Washington, D. C., has sections on choice of the skin, hair, eyes, hands, feet and teeth; suggestions on choice of clothing and dressing to the best advantage; and general health suggestions as an aid to good looks. It will help you. Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, for your copy:

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Send my copy of the booklet BEAUTY AIDS, for which I enclose a dime (carefully wrapped), to cover return postage and handling costs:

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Test Your Knowledge

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

1. In ecclesiastical law, what is the name for the land devoted to the maintenance of the incumbent of a church?
2. What proportion of an iceberg is above water?
3. What do the letters Y. W. C. A. stand for?
4. Who was Johann Rudolf Glauber?
5. What college is located at Hanover, N. H.?
6. On which coast of South America is the republic of Chile?
7. What is chilblains?
8. To what plant family does broccoli belong?
9. Which state of the Union has the largest water area?
10. Who was Jules Michelet?

TALK ON CRIME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Guy Brown, Charles Langston and James Elbertson.
Club service: Charles Prugh, ex officio; Wilson Lee and James Koehner.
Vocational service: Charles Langston, ex officio; Sim Burk, Harry Maddox.
Community service: Walter Gard, ex officio; A. R. Holthouse and Jess Rice.
International service: James Elbertson, ex officio; Avon Burk and E. W. Busche.
Crippled children: W. Guy Brown

and Dr. Palmer Elcher.
Finance: R. E. Glendening and Bert Gage.
Classifications and membership: Dr. Fred Patterson, E. W. Lank-enau and A. D. Suttles.
Program: Clarence Bell, Oscar Lank-enau and A. R. Ashbacher.
Fellowship and attendance: Carl C. Pumphrey, T. O. Smith and J. F. Fruchte.
Boys' work: Bryce Thomas, Charles Brodbeck and Cal E. Peterson.
Music: Ed Loe and Leo Kirsch.
Ladies' night and picnic: Ward Calland and Hubert Schmitt.
Publicity and Rotary information: Pete Reynolds and George Thomas.
Athletics: George Thoms and H. W. McMillen.

COURT HOUSE

Marriage License
Emmett J. Stahl, salesman, Geneva and Retha Spade, Fort Wayne.

Prune Beer to Be Tried
Hollister, Cal.—(U.P.)—At last another outlet for prunes has been found. Eberhard A. Klepper has obtained a patent on a process for making beer from them.

Son Faithful in Writing
Santa Cruz, Cal.—(U.P.)—During 36 years he has been absent from home, H. A. Devitt has written to his mother every Sunday. She is 90 and lives at Toronto, Canada. He estimates he has written her more than 2,000 letters.

Cool Sheer Frock Easy to Wear

With Dainty Yoke
and Sleeve Frills
Easy to Make

By ELLEN WORTH

Who wouldn't feel important in this pretty little frock?

It has a soft yoked neckline, that is extremely young. The cool sleeves are frilled in the daintiest way. A centre seam is placed at the front and at the back of the straight slim skirt to give you snug hips and a taller appearance.

This delightful summery affair is gay yellow cotton challis printed in green. To finish the sleeves and belt bow, a pretty effect is to sew green grosgrain ribbon on the edges, as shown.

Navy and white dotted swiss with the yoke and sleeves of plain white and trimmed with navy binds is quaint and pretty as can be.

Tub pastel silks or linens are other good mediums.

Style No. 1803 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 4 1/4 yards of binding.

Our Illustrated Home Dress-making Book contains the latest fashions together with dressmaking lessons and the fundamental principles of sewing. Whether you are an experienced sewer or just a beginner, you will find this book helpful indeed in making your summer clothes. It is full of ideas to enhance your own looks. You simply can't afford to miss it! Send for your copy today.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

NEW YORK PATTERN BUREAU, Decatur Daily Democrat,
220 East 42nd Street, Suite, 1110, NEW YORK, N. Y.



1803

Many Reunions Scheduled For Summer Months

Sunday, July 19
Annual Archbold reunion, Mrs. Deota Beery home, east of Decatur.
Annual Parent reunion, SunSet park.

Chattanooga Zion Lutheran church picnic, SunSet park.

Sunday, July 26
Cowen annual reunion, SunSet park.

Haggard family reunion, Lehman Park, Berne.

July 26—Fuhrman reunion, at Fuhrman grove, 4 miles north-west of Decatur, on River road.

Borne annual reunion, SunSet park, rain or shine.

Myer family reunion, SunSet park.

Annual Wietfeldt reunion, SunSet park.

Huffman reunion, SunSet park.

Sunday, August 2
Brandyberry family reunion, Lehman park, Berne.

Venis reunion, SunSet park.

Dettinger annual reunion, SunSet park, east of Decatur.

Miller and Snyder reunion, SunSet park, rain or shine.

Sunday, August 9
Hitchcock family reunion, Hannanuttman park, Decatur.

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

Rellig and Reobm reunion, SunSet park.

Annual Hinkle reunion, SunSet park.

Sunday, August 16
Hackman and Kortenber 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
Zink and Kuhn Annual Reunion, SunSet Park, Sept. 6.

Schafer and Wilson reunion, SunSet park.

Urick annual reunion, SunSet park, rain or shine.

Annual Schnepf and Manley reunion, SunSet park.

Monday, Sept. 7
Lenhart annual reunion, SunSet park.

Sunday, Sept. 13
Annual Roebuck reunion, SunSet park.

NOTICE OF DECLARATORY RESOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given by the Common Council of the City of Decatur, Indiana, that it is desired and deemed necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Decatur, to-wit: The installation of ornamental lights on Tenth Street between Nuttman Avenue and Adams Street in said City of Decatur.

All work done in the making of said described public improvement shall be in accordance with the detailed drawings, plans, profiles and specifications which are on file and may be seen in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Decatur.

The Common Council has fixed the 4th day of August, 1936 as a date upon which remonstrances may be filed or heard, by persons interested in or affected by said described public improvement, and on said day at 7:30 P. M., the said Common Council will meet at its office in said city, for the purpose of hearing and considering any remonstrances which may have been filed, or which may be presented, and will decide whether the benefit that will accrue to the property, abutting and adjacent to the proposed improvement, and to said city, will be equal to or exceed the estimated cost of the proposed improvement, as estimated by the City Civil Engineer.

By Order of the Common Council of the City of Decatur, Indiana. July 16-17

Dr. Eugene Fields

DENTIST

X-RAY LABORATORY

Phone No 56

127 N. 3rd st.

MAYOR EXTENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

terest.

"We want you to come. To those who formerly lived in Decatur—and still call Decatur their home—we say hurry. We're looking for you."

The Vanguard has already started. From California and Maine, Texas and Oregon, the old-timers, ever reluctant to dust Decatur soil from their shoes, are arriving daily.

They anticipate meeting you. Don't disappoint them.

"The birthday spirit is wide-spread this year. To Dallas—the states of Texas and Arkansas, to Cleveland, LaGrange and other Hoosier towns which are celebrating their Centennials this summer, we give the Decatur salute. We invite them to join us in August."

"Our people have been planning and working for months on this birthday party. No community

ever saw a more unanimous out-pouring of civic service than that displayed here, not only by individual, but by church and fraternal organizations, clubs, and societies and every group within our borders."

"And here, may I pay a personal tribute to Carl C. Pumphrey, our Centennial chairman, who has given practically all of his time for months in organizing the various committees which have functioned so magnificently in carrying out the plans for Decatur's gala celebration. I confer on him, the badge inscribed, 'I Serve.'"

"Now, we will be disappointed if you fail to come. Our house is ready for you. There are times when words fail to convey one's sentiment. You'll find flowers—the Petunia—at all entrances to the city and at the door step of every home. Painters and carpenters have given material touches to the houses. The cheery glow from 150,000 candle power of orna-

mental street lights will greet you.

"So, with a song of gladness in our hearts because we feel confident you'll meet us in Decatur; and with a prayer on our lips asking Him that we and those who follow shall continue to build as well, remain true to the ideals, faith, trust and high standard of citizenship of our forefathers, our spirit undaunted, I bid you God-speed on your journey to Decatur."

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR BUILDING OF COAL BINS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Adams County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 7:30 P. M. on July 23, 1936 for the building for two coal bins, one at the County Infirmary and the other one for the County Court House.

All work to be done agreeable to specifications on file at the office of the County Auditor.

Each bid to be accompanied with bond and affidavit as required by law.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Tyndall
Auditor Adams County
July 10-17

Ardeh More Lonely Than Ever After Ken's Visit.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"PLEASE!" She held up one hand in affected weariness. "Don't shout."

There is no need of taking the servants into the argument."

Then, with a sudden furious change, her eyes glared and her teeth were bared. "You'll do as I say, do you hear? If you don't you'll be sorry! You'll—you'll—"

She hesitated, at a loss to vent her spleen. "Look here," she went on in a low, furious voice, "as long as you can go sneaking off to visit your shopgirl, I'll invite whom I please."

Amazement in his glance. "Why—what are you talking about?"

"I'll show you!" The sheet snapped at her heels as she ran back to the dresser. She flung back the lid of a jewel case. Picked up something between thumb and forefinger; held it out to him.

"That! Didn't know I held the ace, did you?"

She put the tiny object on her palm. A small flower, made of seed pearls.

"The baby's nurse found this in his hand one Sunday after you had taken him out . . . calling on your shopgirl! I recognized it at once . . . remember the day Jeanette bought that chain for the shop. It was imported, the only one of its kind. Now, what have you to say?"

Her eyes were half closed in triumph as she faced him, so that they looked like pale slits in a mask of jade.

Ken's eyes had gone black.

"Just this—no matter what you may choose to think, that meeting was entirely harmless. If fault lies anywhere, it is with me. I was weak enough to see her. But you mustn't blame her."

Cecile's lip curled. "Blame her! I don't even consider her! But—I think this makes us quits!"

The breach widens.

The man's mouth tightened.

"No. It doesn't enter into the case. I am making no pact with you, Cecile. I repeat the request I made in here to make. I do not wish Cyril Underhill received in this house. I have asked you to do me the consideration."

"And I—"

Cecile said through her teeth, "have decided that he shall come here whenever I wish! If you make a scene I'll drag in your shopgirl!"

"Leave her out!"

"Has she ever been out?" asked Cecile with false sweetness. "Do you think I'm a fool? I know she was trying to get you. And I'll tell you something further and you can pass it to her. You're mine! She can't ever get anything of mine away from me! Her little game will do her no good! I'll never give you a divorce. Tell her that for me!"

To Ardeh the loneliness was harder to bear after that glimpse of Ken and the baby.

In the daytime it was not so bad. Then she was busy with the shop and the customers. But at night—when Ah Ling had slipped into her smart sports coat, pulled her new beret over the marcelled waves of her hair and departed for her Chinatown home, then the gray specter of loneliness crept in to fill the small, quiet store.

The big chair under the lamp spoke of Ken . . . She did not like to see Tom sitting there when he called on her in the evenings.

Many nights now, when she lay



She went into the dark house with him.

staring wide-eyed into the dark, listening to the mice scampering in the room. To the footsteps of some late wanderer passing the door. Seeing the first gray traces of dawn creeping through the little alley window.

Loneliness . . . almost tangible . . . filling the shop like a dread presence, driving her out to walk the streets like a homeless thing.

When the dark mood struck it had no pity. Nothing could lighten it. Tom's clumsy kindnesses filled her with secret exasperation. No comfort in Mary Eastwood's blunt common sense. No company in Carolyn Forsythe's prim, bright home.

She wandered through the dark like an exile, her heart swelling with unshed tears.

Emptiness.

Why had this dreary emptiness fallen to her lot? she asked herself in hot rebellion. Why had unhappiness struck like a blight across these warm young years, rendering them sterile, and forlorn?

She had the desperate need of clinging to something. Of belonging. It was this, perhaps, which sent her one night wandering through the old neighborhood of the Harrison flat.

Not since that stormy night two years ago had she been here. Fell Street . . . the Fell Street of her childhood—dingier than ever.

The corner grocery store with cellar steps guarded by an iron rail, where she had hidden in hide-and-seek games with Neil. Filled as always with sordid newspapers and rubbish. Rows of wooden houses, shabbier, more weather-beaten than she remembered them. The corner where Ken had always stopped the car. Down there in the middle of the block, in grey ugliness, the Harrison flat. Long, bleak windows. The warped wooden steps.

The front door, banded with panes of colored glass. She remembered how she and Bet had pressed their noses first to one pane, then another, looking out on a street turned uncannily purple, or murky red or a dismal and cold blue.

The doorway was like a black cave, thick with gloom. . . . Her heart leaped. Someone stand there, fitting the key in the lock. Blur of white face. A man's form running down the stairs.

Neil's voice, shaking—incredulous. "Ardeh . . . it is you!"

Retraced Steps.

"Oh—just taking a walk to get the cobwebs out of my brain. I'm indoors so much now, you know. Just happened to find myself walking down this way."

A breathless silence when each studied the other. A thrill went through the girl at the dynamic force of him. Like—yet changed from the Neil she remembered. Black hair falling in a heavy shock over his white forehead. Black eyes looking from straight black brows. She found herself suddenly eager to get away. Fumbling with her purse. Trying to rebatten her glove.

"So you came back, Ardeh . . ."

Neil was saying softly.

She tried to treat it lightly. "They say the murderer comes back to the scenes of his crime. What do you hear of the Harrisons, Neil?"

He told her, impatient at the turn she had given the conversation.

Bet was engaged. . . . Going to be married next Spring. Tom had hurt his hand—he had been afraid of blood poisoning, but he was all right now. Aunt Stiel had gone up on the river with Fan and Paul for the last school vacations.

And all the time the man's burning black eyes were drinking her in, drawing her down into his heart as though he would never let her go.

Abruptly, "You'll come in, Ardeh? Granny's heart would be broken if she knew you'd come by without coming in to see her."

She wanted to refuse. She was suddenly filled with panic. She rushed it down and went into the dark house with him, feeling the years drop away as the remembered smell of the musty hall. Filled with the ridiculous fancy that she was walking into a trap. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Some of Our Clean-Ups in Closing Out Sale:

All kinds of pictures; Sacred Heart pictures; Clothes racks; Combination desk table, High Grade Rockers, Table lamps, Player Piano, music rolls. Everything sold at sacrifice price. See the bargains. YAGER BROTHERS. 16912

FOR SALE—5 acre poultry place. 6 room house, furnace, well, cistern, barn, milk house, hen house. Cow. 3 ton alfalfa in mow. Fruits and flowers. G. H. Place, 1 1/2 mile north of Willshire. 16816x

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, with second calf by side. Decatur Hatchery, phone 497. Authorized Maytag dealer. 168-31

FOR SALE—Cow, one-day old calf by side. John Stoneburner, R. R. 1, Monroe. 168-31x

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern house on 110 S. Fifth St. Inquire Julius Brite. Phone 5673. 169-51x

FOR SALE—Potatoes, carrots, beets. Phone 376-C, Victory Arms-acher, 3/4 mile south of Hospital on Mud Pike. 167a31x

WANTED—To exchange two 1/4 motors for one 1/2 horse motor. W. W. Hawkins, Decatur. 16713

WANTED—Hay of all kinds. Particularly old alfalfa. Highest market prices. Phone inquiries, Decatur Phone 860-E. 167-31

WANTED—Cars and signs to paint. Imperial Sign Co., Odos Bodie, phone 691. 16713

WE BUY Rags, Paper, Scrap Iron, old auto radiators and Batteries, Copper, Brass and all other grades of waste materials. We pay top market prices for Wool and Sheep Pelts. Maier Hide & Fur Co., 710 W. Monroe St. Phone 442.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Small pup. Owner may have same by identifying, and paying for this ad. Phone 1187. 11

LOST—Blue overall jacket. Key-book in pocket. Deliver to Pennsylvania railroad station. Reward. 169-31x

LOST—Green Metal Box containing fishing tackle and owner's fishing permit. Will gentleman driving Ford on Archbold road, 2 miles west of Decatur Sunday morning at 6:30 and young boy who found it please write Decatur Democrat company. 167G31x

LOST—Hand-tooled black leather key case and keys, having initials G. H. S. Finder return to Democrat. Reward. 167G31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room modern furnished flat, 413 Mercer Avenue. Dynols Schmitt, phone 79. 168-31

MISCELLANEOUS—Furniture repaired, upholstered or refinished at Decatur Upholster Shop, 222 S. Second St. Phone 420. Also used furniture. 169-121

Markets At A Glance

Stocks, fractions to more than a point higher.

Bonds, irregularly higher; U. S. governments lower.

Curb stocks, steady to firm.

Chicago stocks, higher.

Cash money, 1 per cent.

Foreign exchange, easier in dollar terms.

Cotton futures break 13 to 15 points.

Grains mixed; corn strong; other

ers fractionally lower.

Chicago livestock, hogs steady; cattle steady; sheep steady.

Bubber futures steady.

Silver bars in New York, 44 1/2 unchanged.

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market for Decatur, Berne, Craigville, Hoagland and Williams. Close at 12 Noon.

Corrected July 17.

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