

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
By mail in Adams and adjoining counties: one year, \$6; six months, \$3.25; 3 months, \$1.75.
By mail, beyond Adams and adjoining counties: One year, \$7; 6 months, \$3.75; 3 months, \$2.
By mail to servicemen, any place in the world: One year, \$3.50; six months, \$1.75; three months, \$1.
Single copies 4 cents.
By carrier, 20 cents per week.

Only eleven days until election and candidates will work fast from now on in.

Harry McClain is qualified for secretary of state. Vote for him on November 5th.

New York City is offering a prison van and six ambulances for sale. That's one way of meeting the housing shortage.

A Princeton professor says the A-bomb will never destroy mankind. All right—but why do they keep on scaring the daylight out of us.

Harmon Gillig of this city is the Democratic candidate for coroner. He has a wide acquaintance and is recognized as a man of excellent judgment and qualifications.

It may be Indian summer or it may not be but any way its perfect October weather and those who enjoy it should take advantage of the next couple of weeks. After that even the weather man can't guarantee it.

The average citizen is doing better today than ever before. Better keep it that way. The national administration may have made some mistakes during these difficult times but all in all they have done pretty well by the people.

Walter E. Fredericks, the Democratic candidate for congress is a lawyer of ability. He has made a study of the needs of the people of the fourth district and is qualified to deliver. Mr. Gillie has been in office a long time and so far has shown few results of his efforts.

The stopping of subsidy payments on meat and some other agricultural products means a \$650,000,000 windfall for economy-minded government officials who are trying to balance the budget. The latest official budget estimate includes a deficit of one hundred and ninety billion dollars but this will be reduced by the savings.

The twenty-seven day strike of

power plant workers in Pittsburgh has been settled and the lanterns and candles are hidden away for future use if necessary. The union voted Sunday 1,197 to 797 to arbitrate and the announcement was made that the walkout was over. It brought joy to residents of that area and was good news to the public generally.

The town of Berne may become a city during the next few months and elect a mayor and city council in 1947. Under a law enacted in 1935 this is possible where a town has a population in excess of 2,000. The census of 1940 gave the population as 2,075 and unquestionably this has increased the past six years. Attorney F. L. Litterer has given an opinion that the change can be made and the question is now under consideration by the officials and citizens of Berne.

State Senator Von Eichhorn who has represented Adams, Blackford and Wells counties in the upper house of the General Assembly the past eight years spoke to a large crowd at headquarters, pledging himself to continue to work for the best interest of all the people in his district. It was an enthusiastic session indicating much interest in the campaign and arousing the workers to increase their efforts for an old fashioned victory in Adams county. A number of meetings are scheduled over the county for the next ten days.

More than one-fifth of the 10,000 manufacturing firms in Chicago and northern Illinois are engaged in foreign trade. Their products, their mail, their executives, travel directly from that area to the countries with which they do business. Chicago's airport is a world port. Many of the transatlantic pilots live in the Chicago district and arrive home to tell their children of the lunch they ate yesterday in London. Americans everywhere must stretch their current thinking to a realization of the international commerce so rapidly developing.

Believing that most management and unions work harmoniously together, and that the public needs to become aware of this, the National Planning Association next month will begin a study on the Causes of Industrial Peace under Collective Bargaining. Firms whose union relations have been peaceful and productive will be asked how they make such bargaining function when others cannot. The bulk of the investigation will be handled by a technical research staff, but supervision will come from prominent industrialists and labor leaders from both CIO and AFL.

"MR. INSIDE" AND "MR. OUTSIDE"



20 YEARS AGO
— TODAY —

October 24, 1926, was Sunday.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it rude for a woman to accept a seat from a man in a public conveyance without thanking him?
A. It is very rude to do so. The distinguishing mark of a well-bred person, man or woman, is the gracious manner in which he acknowledges any courtesy.
Q. Is it a good idea for a high school athlete to wear a sweater

with a high school letter on it on a college campus?
A. No.
Q. Is it correct to acknowledge an introduction with "Glad to know you"?
A. No. When in doubt, you can never go wrong with "How do you do?"

Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Pot Lifters
Circular-shaped lifters for hot pots are preferable to square shapes, as the corners will not get into the food. Several thickness cut from discarded overalls, then bound with tape, will make a serviceable pot lifter.

DEMOCRATIC
POLITICAL
CALENDAR

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of the following meetings sponsored by the Adams county Democratic Central committee:

Thursday night, October 24— Berne auditorium. Speakers: Hon. Clarence McNabb, Fort Wayne and C. H. Muselman, Berne.

Friday night, October 25— Linn Grove town hall. Speakers: D. Burdette Custer, Myles Parrish, Democratic candidate for prosecutor and Robert H. Heller, candidate for reelection as Adams-Wells county representative.

Monday, October 28— Monroe high school. Joint Blue Creek, French, Monroe Twp. meeting. Speakers: Walter E. Frederick, fourth district congressional candidate; John W. Tyndall, candidate for reelection as county surveyor and Robert H. Heller.

Tuesday, October 29— Monmouth high school. Joint meeting of voters of Preble, Union and Root townships. Speakers: Hon. William Fruechtenicht, Fort Wayne; Lewis L. Smith, Hubert McClenahan and Henry B. Heller. Music by Magley Quartet.

Wednesday, October 30— Jefferson township high school. Speakers: Nathan C. Nelson, John W. Tyndall, Robert H. Heller and G. Remy Bierly.

All meetings will start at 8 o'clock.

The Scissors
If the blades of the scissors are loose try pressing a hot poker on each side of the rivet which holds them. The rivet will expand and fit the hole, which tightens the blades.

Cake Tins
It is better to use lard for greasing cake tins, as salt in butter will often cause the cake to burn, or stick to the pan.

Trade in a Good Town—Decatur

Indiana Teachers In
Annual Conventions

Five Cities Hosts
To Annual Meetings

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Some 15,000 school teachers met here today for the 93rd annual Indiana state teachers convention while another 9,000 instructors convened at four other Hoosier cities for regional meetings.

Governor Gates and prominent educators were scheduled to address the convention in the capital city which the majority of teachers will attend.

However, regional teachers groups at South Bend, Fort Wayne, Evansville, and Gary, also opened programs which were highlighted by scheduled appearances of nationally known personages.

Teacher-delegates to the five conventions will consider numerous resolutions in business sessions today and tomorrow. Not the least in importance was one which advocated legislation boosting the salaries of Indiana schoolmen and women.

Mrs. Anita Oldham of Fort Wayne, president of the association, will preside at the opening session of the entire body in Indianapolis tonight. Thirty-five departmental and three general meetings were on the two-day agenda.

Executive secretary Robert Wyatt of the association and Dr. Clement T. Malan, superintendent of public instruction, addressed a meeting of county superintendents last night.

Officers will be elected tomorrow and more than a dozen committees will make reports.

At South Bend, 2,200 instructors from eight northern counties will hear Dr. G. Bromley Oxnham, bishop of the New York Methodist church, speak this morning.

A nationwide radio broadcast of a public debate between former secretary Earl Browder of the Communist party in America and Milton Murray, president of the American newspaper guild (CIO), highlighted the Fort Wayne meeting. The two will appear on the American town meeting of the air program, which will be broadcast from the teachers' convention.

A total of 2,400 teachers were expected at Fort Wayne.

The 49th annual meeting of the southwestern Indiana teachers association, with 2,000 in attendance, heard Dr. Gerald Wendt, former science editor of Time magazine,

speak on "the atomic age opens" at the opening session today.
At Gary, Mrs. Raymond Clapper was the principal speaker before 2,500 teachers from northwestern counties. Henry L. Callantine, president of the association, presided.

Meat Production
Reported Tripled

Sharp Boost After
Controls Removed

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(UP)—The nation's weekly meat production has more than tripled since removal of price controls, government reports showed today.

Packers said future reports would show that the difference is much greater than that.

Analysis of 12 department of agriculture reports showed that 986,552 cattle and hogs were sold during the farmers' big rush to market during the first eight days of the free market.

During comparative eight-day periods under OPA controls, total receipts averaged 223,448 through September and the first two weeks of October.

Bacon and pork chops on the hoof showed the greatest market boom, with hog receipts 14 times higher during the free period. Cattle receipts were about 2.7 times as high.

Packaginghouse spokesmen here said that meat production this week actually will be much higher than triple the old rate. They pointed out that the market reports included the first few days of the free market before the great deluge of livestock filled the nation's stockyard pens.

An official of Wilson & Co., one of the "big four" packers, said the company was slaughtering 99 head of cattle an hour yesterday. During the entire month of September under OPA controls, the official said, only 76 cattle were slaughtered. Slaughterers that month worked only 44 minutes, he said.

The agriculture department reports showed that during the last 44 days of OPA cattle receipts totaled 1,053,956. During the first eight days of the free market receipts were 535,517.

Hog receipts totaled 175,485 in the eight OPA-less days. And 448,035 during the last 44 days of price control.

From Sept. 1 to Oct. 12, the total

Three Youth
Into Custody

Lodged In Jail
By State Police

Three youths are being held in the county jail here by Sheriff Leo Gillie following arrest late Wednesday of police officers Walter and Richard Myers.
The trio was held for a violation after one, during a search, failed to produce a driver's license and the others found carrying a Texas license. Kentucky plate was found. They gave their names as Yancey Young, 20; Jack and Arlen Centers, 25. Their homes were in Indianapolis. When picked up near the youths first said they were en route to Columbia, Mo., changing their story when they had just left that city.

Big Industry
Agriculture in Illinois
four billion dollar trade

CIVIL WAR

Wynmouth, Mass., Oct. 24.—(UP)—Samuel Schell, 62, a retired army officer, recently and found it hard to get 64 bars of soap intended for troops in the Union army in the Civil War.

of all meat animals under federal inspection in 1935, 600,000 pounds. For the week ending Oct. 19 the total was 600,000. Federally inspected prices about 70 percent of the nation's entire meat production.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves because it goes right to the trouble to help loosen and soothe and heal raw, inflamed bronchial membranes. Tell your druggist a bottle of Creomulsion will relieve your cough and have your money back. **CREOMULSION** For Coughs, Chest Colds, etc.

NO PRIVATE HEAVEN
By Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
ABBY PUT out her hand and picked up a ring... blue enamel with a circle of onyx, and in the center a star sapphire, the diamonds around it worn almost flat.
She asked directly, "What is Val Stanley doing here?"
A swift look of pleasure altered her father's face, but she did not see it; she was looking at the ring again.
"Haven't I explained sufficiently?"
"No..."
Mr. Wallace rose. He said easily: "My dear Abby! Surely it is obvious that Valentine is a charming young person and that I enjoy her companionship. She is intelligent; she has a quick grasp... it has been a pleasure—he smiled a little—"to... shall we say?... complete her education. Also, she has been most helpful to me. You, I may remind you, left me more or less stranded."
She said stubbornly, and her eyes blazed blue, "Craig is perfectly capable of working on the book... he always was."
"Quite," agreed Wallace, "but he has other duties to perform."
She said, "You—didn't like her; you said once she was not—the friend you would select for me."
"I apologize," said her father. "I had seen little of her since her childhood." He smiled at her. "Take the jewelry," he said, "and we'll rejoin Valentine and Barry."
They had remained in the sun porch, Val in a long chair. The striped skirt exposed her lovely long legs and her excellent ankles. Barry stood smoking by the fireplace, which had been filled with white birch logs.
When Abby and Wallace had left them, Barry asked, "What are you up to, Val?"
"What makes you think I am up to anything?"
He said, "Nuts to that, darling. Why this sudden obsession with art? Surely, not for art's sake?"
She said warily, but smiling, "I find it intensely interesting."
Barry laughed. She amused him, even now, when he was annoyed and angry, for Abby's sake.
He asked, "Are you trying to marry my revered father-in-law?"
The dark, vivid face did not change. She said lazily, "It's an idea..."
"A fairly repulsive one," agreed Barry.
"How flattering." She opened her eyes wide. She added, "Would you explain that?... or maybe you'd better not."
It's an odd thing; there are women so female that a man can speak brutally and be understood. Barry said, "It would be a quaint but not unusual form of gold-digging."
Her full mouth tightened, but her voice was under control.
"Thanks, too much," she said. She sat up and looked at him. "See here," she went on, "are you being nasty just for fun or are you afraid that Abby will lose out?"
"How like you," he commented, "but as long as we are talking facts, no, I'm not afraid. I don't give a hoot. I have enough money."
"Yes," she said with mock sorrow, "so you have."

row, "so you have." She shrugged. "I don't see why I owe you any explanation. However, I grow no younger, and eligible men are hard to come by. I meet only married men, for the most part."
"Don't tell me that would deter you!"
"Frankly, no," said Val placidly, "but so far I haven't met one worth the effort, or the repercussions." She smiled and added, "Abby would be affronted, wouldn't she, if she realized that it's your fault?"
"Mine!" But he was not so astonished as he appeared and she knew it.
"Providing," she said lazily, "that I do bring it off." She rose and came to stand by him, close. She wore a little perfume, not too much, of a heady sweetness. She said dreamily, "You have everything, you know... suitable... exciting—and as you just admitted—you even have money. But, unhappily, you weren't in love with me."
Barry was not embarrassed. Val might annoy or anger, but she couldn't embarrass him.
He said, "No..."
"You might have been," she said, "if Abby hadn't appeared at the swimming pool, all eyes and hair and innocence."
"I might," he said grimly, "yet I doubt that it would have ended as far as the altar."
She said, laughing, "I would have held out for the altar, Barry, and it's entirely possible that you—"
He shook his head, with violence. He said, "Come off it, Val."
"We'll never know now," she said sadly.
Barry moved away from her. He said, "So you'd marry that old fossil for the collection, which, by the way, has been left to the Metropolitan Museum, I understand... and what money there is in it..."
"Any objection?"
"None whatever, except the natural and impersonal reaction of any guy contemplating such a spectacle, plus the fact that I don't want Abby hurt."
"Why should she be?" asked Val, entertained. "As you have nobly said, you don't care about dower rights."
He said, "She'll be hurt... I think... and if she is..."
"What," asked Val, "can you do about it... now?"
She broke off, hearing steps. Wallace came through to the sun porch with Abby. She was carrying the jewel case.
Wallace looked from Barry to Val and smiled. Everything was going according to strategy, he thought complacently. He said easily, "I have given Abby her mother's things."
Val cried, "Oh, may I see them?"
Abby set the case down on a table and opened it, and Val came to look and exclaim. Barry looked, too, recognizing the delicacy of the pieces, the rings and brooches, the earrings and necklaces and bracelets. He said, pleased, "They're beautiful."
"Yes," said Abby, and touched the dimmed glitter with a careful

They're New! They're Attractive!

The Seasons Outstanding

COATS and SUITS

You'll look your best if you choose your new Fall Coat or Suit from our latest showing. New and attractive styles that highlight the season.

COATS...

Clever new styles in fine all wool materials, choice of new fall shades, some fur trimmed, finest tailoring and complete range size.

\$22.95 to \$78.00

SUITS

A "must" in every woman's wardrobe. Every wanted style, some trimmed, many plain, all shades, fine all wool materials in a wide size range.

\$24.00 to \$29.95

Niblick & Co.

(To Be Continued)

New Relief in Treating Heartburn

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
HEARTBURN is a very common condition during pregnancy. When it persists it tends to lower efficiency and interfere with a woman's morale. When it is severe and occurs at night it interferes with sleep and thus is a threat to health.
According to Dr. Harold M. Wiley of Cincinnati, during pregnancy the enlarging uterus or womb forces the stomach out of its normal position. This interferes with the emptying of the stomach. There is also a gradual lessening of the strength of the stomach muscles. The upper end of the stomach, and the lower end of the esophagus, which leads from the mouth to the stomach are affected by this process. Thus stomach contents can easily gain access to the lower part of the esophagus and produce the burning sensation which is known as heartburn. This also may account for the fact that the heartburn tends to occur most often at night or when the patient is lying down.
Another Factor Responsible
Another factor responsible for the heartburn may be the lessened movements of the stomach during pregnancy. Normally, the stomach empties itself in about two hours. During pregnancy this time may be doubled.
Because of these many facts, Dr. Wiley attempted treatment of the heartburn with a preparation known as neostigmine. This preparation has been shown to have a definite action in stimulating the contraction of the muscles of the intestine.
Twenty women who complained of heartburn were given a supply of the tablets and instructed to take one as soon as symptoms began to appear. Complete relief occurred in 15 patients within 15 minutes after taking one tablet. If the symptoms recurred as they often did during the day another tablet brought similar relief. Two of the patients reported partial relief. In the other three no benefits were obtained. In some of the patients who were often awakened at night with heartburn, taking a tablet before retiring helped to assure an unbroken night's sleep.
Inasmuch as the amount of the drug administered is small there is little, if any, likelihood of any reaction as a result of its use. Furthermore, this drug in the dose used will not produce an interruption of pregnancy. The treatment is a simple one and is easy to carry out. It would appear that it is well worth trying by those women who suffer from heartburn during pregnancy.