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Recipe for success by Joe McCarthy of the Boston Red Sox: "We play each game for what it's worth and let the other fellow worry."

Do you want parking meters in Decatur? The council would like to have your opinion on this question before it takes final action on the ordinance.

Here in America when political administrations run the city hall without regard to the people, the voters can correct the abuse. But how will the Western powers get the Communists out of the Berlin city hall?

The all-day parkers should be charged for using the streets, but their cars should be moved at least every two hours. The ordinance which the council is considering adopting should provide for this protection to shoppers.

A nation is made of its grown-ups. Good citizens make a good nation. Good young citizens grow into good grown-up ones. Make a good and great America, young folks, by giving all you can to the job of this school year and learning all you can from every phase of it.

The unexpected death of Charles H. Colter of Kendallville, brought sorrow to his many friends in this city. A former Decatur citizen, Mr. Colter was long prominent here in business, civic and church circles. He enjoyed warm friendships here which carried through the years, even with his transferring of residence to Kendallville, where he was engaged in the lumber business. To his family we extend sympathies in their hour of bereavement.

A scene typical of the old Chisholm trail days was enacted in Fort Wayne as a cow escaped from a pen at the stockyards and went berserk. A lot of excitement followed the chase and the police

ended the bovine's break for liberty in a cemetery, chalking up the "battle of cemetery ridge" for the city's historic record.

Columbus Day, October 12, will have added significance for Columbia University this year, because on that day General Dwight Eisenhower will be formally installed as its president. His inaugural address will probably be more important to the world, than many of the speeches being made by the leading presidential candidates.

Definitely, the south is going back to its former political families in the selection of public officials for the various states. Following Louisiana's all-out crush for the Longs, Georgia voters have selected Gene Talmadge's son to be governor. New political machines are being built on the foundations left by those of a decade ago, and evidently they have the strength that brings political victories. The rest of the country will watch with interest to what success the junior organizations deliver public service. Or, is that beyond politics?

The first month on any new job is important as well as interesting. Going to school is a job, just as keen and necessary to the young person as Dad's job is to him. In fact, it's really just as important to the family to have the young people do well at their school jobs as to have Dad do well at his. There is no immediate money coming from Johnny's and Mary's school jobs, but growth and power come from them. And if Johnny and Mary are successful and happy at their school jobs, the whole family life gets a lift. So being industrious and intelligent about the school jobs means much.

The American system may not be perfect and as long as humans run things it won't be. But with only 6 percent of the world's people, the U. S. has 48 percent of the world's radios, 59 percent of the world's steel capacity, 60 percent of the world's life insurance, 85 percent of all the automobiles and more than 60 million paid workers. We take off Labor Day and rest or celebrate, travel as we please, can disagree with the President or anybody and go home at night, close the door to your house and only a burglar can enter without your permission, or a search warrant. Shucks, there's no place like the United States on the face of the earth... and no one seems to be in a hurry to meet the hereafter.

FALL PLANTING TIME



Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. If a girl is asked to be a bridesmaid, but feels that she cannot afford the suitable outfit for the wedding, what should she do?

A. The only thing she can do is to decline as graciously as possible.
Q. Would it be all right for one to clear the dinner table by taking two or three dishes at a time?
A. Yes, if the hostess is serving without a maid.
Q. What should one say when he is being introduced to someone whom he has met previously?
A. "I think I met Mr. Blank some time ago."

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

When Painting
It's difficult to avoid paint on door hinges and knobs while painting.

ing. Prepare for this by first coating these parts with petroleum jelly. Then when the door is finished, a cloth will readily remove these paint spots from the hinges and knob.

Jelly Making
As soon as the jelly is ready to pour, place all the glasses in a shallow pan of hot water, having the water about two inches deep, and the glasses will not crack.

Pressing
Remove all stains from a garment before pressing. Do not forget that a too-hot iron will fade colors.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Sept. 10 — Hundreds of former residents of Adams county arrive for old home week.

N. R. Holthouse is appointed director of finance for the Adams county Democratic committee.
Miss Leah Parker begins duties

as pastor of the Friends church at Monroe.
More than 1,800 children will take part in the Lumberjack Day parade.
The Rev. R. E. Vance appointed pastor of the United Brethren church here and the Rev. C. R. Smith is sent to Rochester.
The Decatur high school alumni banquet scheduled for Friday night is called off because of other events.
Dr. J. M. Miller claims to have owned the first automobile in Decatur.

Court News

Divorce Granted
Rowena O. Eyanson has been granted a divorce from Bernard L. Eyanson on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff was also granted custody of the couple's three-year-old child, with the defendant allowed to see the child each Saturday afternoon and two weeks each summer. \$20.70 per month support was ordered. Ed A. Bosse was attorney for the plaintiff and D. Burdette Custer was attorney for the defendant.

Judgements Approved
Glenn Hill and Leland Smith, doing business as the Leland Smith Insurance agency, won judgements of \$76.10 from Ferdinand Reynolds and \$26.75 from Anthony Spangler in circuit court.
Jesse L. Shimp was ordered to pay \$700 judgement to David Lengerich for "serious and permanent" injuries caused to Lengerich in an automobile accident.

Marriage Licenses
Kenneth Liechty, Berne, and Rose Marie Anshleman, Berne route 1; Richard D. Maum, Carlock, Ill., and Marjorie Moser, Berne; James P. Crall and Luella M. Cook, both of Fort Wayne; Robert G. Miller and Louise Neuen-schwander, both of Berne route 2; William W. Bedwell, Decatur, and Norma McClure, Decatur route 1; Walter J. Doctor, Fort Wayne, and Helen W. Fuellings, Decatur route 3.

Robert Thomas Nepper and Mary Louise Farrell, both of Youngstown, O.; Mitchell Dalch, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jean Zimmerman, Decatur; Robert Earl Reynolds, Berne, and Clara Belle Daniels, Decatur; Norman

Four Girls Return From Fair's School

School Held During Annual State Fair

Returning today from a 10-day trip award to the Indiana state fair girls school are Evelyn Gerke, Legora Markle, Gloria Koenemann and Phyllis Riggins.

This was the 26th annual term of the school at the state fair grounds, Indianapolis. The school started last week in the youth building.

The state fair school is held to give young women specific instruction in the various phases of home economics to train them for active participation in community activities and to give them the educational advantages of the fair. The Adams county 4-H council selected the three delegates. Phyllis Riggins' trip was given by the school because of her selection as an honor girl in 1947. This is the most valuable trip award given to Adams county 4-H girls by the council. The achievement record is used as a basis for awarding the trips. These girls have been outstanding in project work as junior leaders.

Three of these girls will be freshmen at Ball State Teachers college this fall.

Jeanette Fuhrman was selected as a delegate but her alternate attended as Jeanette is now in nurses training at Methodist Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Telephone Strike Would Have Little Effect On Decatur

If the 25,000 members of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers walk out in 43 states one week from today as now scheduled, local telephone users will not be hard hit. Citizens

Steuers, Decatur, and Pat Mahlan, Hoagland; Lawrence Bailey and Norma Bergman, both of Portland.

Roy S. Johnson & Son
Auctioneers & Real Estate
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Phone 104 157 So. 2nd St.

We'll be glad to represent you in the transaction of Real Estate at Public Sale or private sale. 25 years in this business in Decatur. We welcome your investigation of our record of which we are proud.
Melvin Liechty, Rep.

IT HAS THAT SMOKED-IN Country Flavor

FRESH
Smoked Sausage
59c Lb.

GERBER
MEAT MARKET
PHONE 97

COME TO EQUITY WHERE ICE CREAM IS BEST!

EQUITY
Proudly Presents Another

Good Will Special!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

AND

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

EQUITY'S REGULAR PACKAGE ICE CREAM

BUY ALL YOU NEED

39c NO LIMIT!

VANILLA—CHOCOLATE—STRAWBERRY—MAPLE NUT
WHITE HOUSE—ORANGE PINEAPPLE

Equity Dairy Store
Phone 258

Telephone company general manager C. D. Ehinger predicted today. Local service—covering Decatur, Pleasant Mills, Monroe, Berne, Linn Grove and Bryant—will be unaffected, since Citizens Telephone company workers are not organized. But long distance calls may be bogged down to varying extents, Mr. Ehinger stated.

During last year's nation-wide communication strike local phone users were able to put through more than 90 percent of their long distance calls, although round-about circuits and unusual tieups were resorted to, Mr. Ehinger said. The ACEW walkout would affect more than 2,000 offices of the Bell Telephone company in every state but Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Montana. The union is a CIO affiliate.

22-Month-Old Son Is Cigar Smoker

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 10 — (UP)—Mrs. Lawrence Phillips was resigned today to her 22-month-old son's habit of smoking 12-cent cigars.

She said the baby, Lawrence Jr., began smoking cigars a year ago, but switched to cigars last month. Two a day.

"We used to think it was cute," she said. "I don't like it now, but he squawks and carries on something fierce if I don't give him his cigars."

At least, she said, her man about it. "He always uses the safety said."

Mobil Tire
Buy 'em EASY TERM



Gay's Mobil Service
13th & Monroe
"A Home for every"

REAL ESTATE

Public Auction

3—PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO FARMS
160 ACRES, 100 ACRES and 80 ACRES

Will be sold to highest bidder. The sale will be held at premises of each farm at the time herein designated, on

Friday, September 17, 1948

FARM No. 1—160 ACRES. Sells at 1:30 P. M. Located 1 1/2 miles west of Grover Hill, Ohio; 1 1/2 miles east of Junction of Rte. 14 and 114. This farm of 160 acres is in two tracts of 80 acres separated by Road 114. The 80 acre north of road has fine improvements. Two story 7 room frame house, recently painted; house, barn 56x80 with hip roof, concrete floors; 12x32 silo; hay silo newly painted; crib and wagon shed 24x24 with good open granary; implement shed and other buildings; 3 drove wells on barn; electricity; small wood lot. The soil is level and very fertile. 80 acres south of road has good drove well, and tool shed. Will be offered in two tracts of 80 acres each, and 160 acres, with order highest bid is obtained.

FARM No. 2—100 ACRES. Sells at 2:30 P. M. Located 1/2 mile west of Farm No. 1 on Road 114, north side of road. This farm consists of 100 acres of very productive, black level soil. All under cultivation except two small wooded lots.

Improvements: Two story 8 room frame house, newly painted block milk house; hip roof barn 34x46 with 16 ft. shed and crib; 12x32 silo; 12x32 silo with new roof; granary 14x20; poultry house; car garage; drove well; electricity. Buildings are in good repair. Will be offered in two tracts, approximately 40 acres with building approximately 60 acres without buildings. Then as a whole, with order highest bid is obtained.

FARM No. 3—80 ACRES. Sells at 3:30 P. M. or immediately following sale of 100 acres. This farm is located 1 mile east, 1/2 mile west of Grover Hill, Ohio, west side of road, on good stone road. Back permanent creek bottom pasture; drove well; small wood lot. Buildings consist of old barn 36x50; granary and crib 22x30, recently paired and ready for use. Electricity available.

NOTE: Most of the land in these farms is well tile drained, splendid drainage outlets. A blue print showing approximate location of tile on each farm will be available for inspection day of sale. Any further information please see Mrs. Grace Rice, one mile 1/2 west of Grover Hill.

TERMS AND POSSESSION: 20% cash in hand day of sale; balance cash upon delivery of deed and merchantable abstract. Possession of all fields when present crops are harvested. Immediate possession of house No. 1. Full possession of all buildings on or before March 1, 1949. Any statement made by owners or auctioneer on day of sale will take precedence over printed advertising.

(Not responsible in case of accident to any person or their property while in attendance at this sale.)

Allen Gusler & Son

(A common law trust) One
Grace Rice, Sec'y.—Grover Hill, Ohio

Auctioneers:
Roy S. Johnson & Son,
Melvin Liechty — Decatur, Ind.

Treatment for Painful Migraine Headache

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
MIGRAINE headache has been called the most common complaint of civilized people. However this may be, migraine is a frequent complaint, shown by special studies to affect about eight out of every hundred persons.

Migraine, like asthma and a number of other ailments, comes on in periodic bouts. The chief symptom is one-sided headache, accompanied by irritability, sickness at the stomach, vomiting, and constipation or diarrhea. While the pain is usually confined to one side of the head, it may shoot downward into both face and neck.

An attack of migraine can be promptly relieved by doses of a drug known as ergotamine tartrate given either by mouth or injection into a muscle. The earlier in the course of an attack the preparation is given, the more rapidly is relief obtained. After the ergotamine is administered, the patient should rest in bed for about two hours. It is better to remain in a dark, quiet room and to take no food or liquids. An ice-bag placed on the head is helpful.

While an attack of migraine may be cut short by this treatment, it is a more difficult matter to prevent an attack or to lengthen the intervals between them. Diet does not seem to be a factor of particular importance in this disease, although there may be a few migraine victims who are allergic or sensitive to certain food. In such cases, of course, the foods which cause difficulty should be avoided.

Most patients with migraine are nervous, driving personalities, who are a great deal of energy during periods of strain and become over-fatigued. At bottom they suffer from feelings of insecurity which drive them to seek perfection in all that they do. Their high standards for themselves and others lead to easy dissatisfaction about their family finances and personal life. Thus, these individuals are pre-disposed to migraine both by their physical and mental make-up. In order to prevent the attacks, it is necessary that the patient understand the underlying cause of his trouble.

Treatment includes reassurance, suggestions, and re-education. In other words, the patient must often alter his manner of living. He must be given details of the manner in which he should conduct his work and the time he should take for relaxation and rest. He must be taught to conserve his energy and not waste it in futile brooding and worry for here, as elsewhere, he does a thorough job. After periods of increased work, he should have rest and recreation.

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During the first week of this preventive program, the patient may be given phenobarbital, but this drug should not be continued the second week. The drug is used only to aid the patient in changing his habits.

In many instances, migraine disappears after the ages of 45 to 50. This may occur because with increasing age there is a decline in nervous tension. However, in a few instances, middle age may bring increasing difficulties in adjustment to surroundings, with the result that the migraine becomes worse instead of better.

There is a Tide

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SYNOPSIS
Mysterious Rosaleen Cloade will inherit the vast Cloade fortune unless master detective Hercule Poirot can prove that she is not the legal widow of Gordon Cloade, killed in an air raid. Lynn Marchmont returns from the war to find her mother—Rosaleen—dead. In dire distress, her fiancé, Rowley Cloade, a greatly changed man.

CHAPTER EIGHT
THE "party," arranged ostensibly to celebrate Lynn's homecoming, was merely a family affair.

Aunt Kathie greeted her niece affectionately: "So nice and brown you look, my dear. Egypt, I suppose. Did you read the book on the Pyramids I sent you?"
Lynn was saved from replying by the entrance of Mrs. Gordon Cloade and her brother David.
"This is my niece, Lynn Marchmont, Rosaleen."

Lynn looked at Gordon Cloade's widow with decorously veiled curiosity.
Yes, she was lovely, this girl who had married old Gordon Cloade for his money. And it was true what Rowley had said, that she had an air of innocence. Black hair, set in loose waves, Irish blue eyes put in with the smutty finger—half parted lips.

The rest of her was predominantly expensive. Dress, jewels, manicured hands, fur cape. Quite a good figure, but she didn't really know how to wear expensive clothes. Didn't wear them as Lynn Marchmont could have worn them, given half a chance! (But you never will have a chance, said a voice in her brain.)
"How do you do," said Rosaleen Cloade.

She turned hesitantly to the man behind her.
She said: "This—this is my brother."

"How do you do," said David Hunter.
He was a thin young man with dark hair and dark eyes. His face was unhappy and defiant and slightly insolent.

Lynn saw at once why all the Cloades disliked him so much. She had met men of that stamp abroad. Men who were reckless and slightly dangerous. Men who made their own laws and flouted the universe.
Lynn said conversationally to Rosaleen: "And how do you like living at Furrowbank?"

"I think it's a wonderful house," said Rosaleen.
David Hunter gave a faint sneering laugh.

"Poor old Gordon did himself well," he said. "No expense spared." It was literally the truth. When Gordon had decided to settle down in Warmley Vale—or rather had decided to spend a small portion of his busy life there, he had chosen to build.
He had employed a young modern architect and given him a free hand. Half Warmley Vale thought Furrowbank a dreadful house, disliking the white marbles, the

built-in furnishing, its sliding doors, and glass tables and chairs. The only part of it they really admired wholeheartedly were the bathrooms.

There had been awe in Rosaleen's. "It's a wonderful house," David's laugh made her flush.
"You're the returned Wren, aren't you?" said David to Lynn.
"Yes."

His eyes swept over her appraisingly—and for some reason, she flushed.

Aunt Katharine appeared again suddenly. She had a trick of seeming to materialize out of space. "Supper," she said, rather breathlessly, "I think it's better than calling it dinner. People don't expect so much. Everything's very difficult, isn't it? Mary Lewis tells me she slips the fishman ten shillings every other week. I think that's immoral."

Dr. Lionel Cloade was giving his irritable nervous laugh as he talked to Frances Cloade. "Oh come, Frances," he said. "You can't expect me to believe you really think that—let's go in."

They went into the shabby and rather ugly dining room. Jeremy and Frances, Lionel and Katharine, Adela, Lynn and Rowley. A family party of Cloades—with two outsiders. For Rosaleen Cloade, though she bore the name, had not become a Cloade as Frances and Katharine had done.

She was the stranger, ill at ease, nervous. And David—David was the outlaw. By necessity, but also by choice. Lynn was thinking these things as she took her place at the table.

There were waves in the air of feeling—a strong electrical current—what was it? Hate? Could it really be hate?
Lynn thought suddenly. "But that's what's the matter everywhere. I've noticed it ever since I got home. It's the aftermath war has left. Ill will. Ill feeling. It's everywhere. But here it's more than that. Here it's particular. It's meant."

And she thought, shocked: "Do we hate them so much? These strangers who have taken what we think is ours?"
And then—"No, not yet. We might—but not yet. No, it's they who hate us."

It seemed to her so overwhelming a discovery that she sat silent thinking about it and forgetting to talk to David Hunter who was sitting beside her.

Presently he said: "Thinking out something?" His voice was quite pleasant, slightly amused.

She said, "I'm sorry. I was having thoughts about the state of the world."
David said coolly, "How extremely unoriginal!"
"Yes, it is rather. We are all so earnest nowadays. And it doesn't seem to do much good either."

"It is usually more practical to wish to do harm. We've thought up one or two rather practical gadgets in that line during the last few years—including the Atom Bomb."

"That was what I was thinking about—oh, I don't mean the Atom Bomb. I meant ill will. Definite practical ill will."

David said calmly: "I'll certainly—but I rather take issue to the word practical. They were more practical about it in the Middle Ages."

"How do you mean?"
"Black magic generally. Ill wishing. Wax figures. Spells at the turn of the moon. Killing off your neighbor's cattle, your neighbor himself."

"You don't really believe there was such a thing as black magic?" asked Lynn incredulously.

"Perhaps not. But at any rate people did try hard. Nowadays, well—? He shrugged his shoulders. "With all the ill will in the world you and your family can't do much about Rosaleen and myself, can you?"

Lynn's head went back with a jerk. Suddenly she was enjoying herself.

"It's a little late in the day for that," she said politely.
David Hunter laughed.

"Meaning we've got away from the body? Yes, we're sitting pretty all right."

"And you get a kick out of it?"
"Out of having a lot of money? I'll say we do."

"Out of having scored off you? Well, perhaps. You'd all been pretty smug and complacent about the old boy's cash. Looked upon it as practically in your pockets already."

Lynn said: "You must remember that we'd been taught to think so for years. Taught not to save, not to think of the future—encouraged to go ahead with all sorts of schemes and projects."

"Only one thing, in fact, that you hadn't learnt!" said David pleasantly.

"What's that?"
"That nothing's safe."

"Lynn," cried Aunt Katharine, leaning forward from the head of the table, "one of Mrs. Lester's controls is a fourth dynasty priest. He's told us such wonderful things. You and I, Lynn, must have a long talk. Egypt, I feel, must have affected you physically."

Dr. Cloade said sharply: "Lynn's had better things to do than play about with all this superstitious tomfoolery."
"You are so biased, Lionel," said his wife.
Lynn smiled at her aunt—then sat silent with the refrain of the words David had spoken swimming in her brain.
"Nothing's safe..."
(To Be Continued)