

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT
Published Every Evening
Except Sunday By
THE DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT CO.
Incorporated

Entered at the Decatur, Ind., Post Office as Second Class Matter
Dick D. Heller, President
A. R. Holthouse, Editor
C. E. Holthouse, Treasurer
J. H. 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, \$7.00; 6 months, \$3.75; 3 months, \$2.00.
By carrier, 20 cents per week.
Single copies, 4 cents.

The United States Mint will run out 476 million pennies during the next fiscal year. Everybody must be using the popular coppers in parking meters.

Wherever American troops are stationed, Red Cross field workers provide a vital link with home and family in time of trouble and to help with personal emergencies on the scene. Your contribution to the 1949 Red Cross Fund Campaign assures continuance of this necessary service to members of our armed forces.

The employment situation differs in communities and in various lines of business. The International Harvester Company has laid off 350 workers at Fort Wayne and the Nickel Plate railroad does the opposite by recalling 1,087 shop and yard employees. So far the downward trend seems to have been stopped, reemployment going ahead of lay offs.

A different idea for a federal health program has been injected by Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, medical director for the Veterans Administration. His idea is that the government would help to set up and finance diagnostic clinics, to which anyone could go for examination or consultation. Fees for the services would be based on the patient's income. Medical care would be by family physicians and local hospitals, with federal, state or local government paying part of the cost for patients not able to bear the full expense.

Maurice Early devotes his column on the inaction of the legislature and comments: "Politically, Governor Schricker has won the battle of the 1949 legislature. No matter what happens in the months ahead, he can point to the Republican controlled Senate and say, 'It must accept the blame.' A rebellious attitude also prevailed in the House, and Mr. Early, says, 'Rough tactics had to be used by the Governor to get his two tax bills through a balky Democratic House. In each instance, Speaker Robert Heller had to provide the one vote to pass them.'"

Skin Rash Farmers May Have

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
AS time goes on we are finding out what is responsible for many skin diseases. For example, the occupations in which people are engaged may contribute toward the development of certain skin disorders. One of these is known as milk-er's rash.

This is a chronic or long-continued disorder affecting principally the hands. It occurs most often in farmers or other people who milk. The disorder is easy to recognize. There is a chronic, itching rash on the hands which develop on the parts that come in contact with the cow's udder. It covers the part of the index finger next to the thumb and the back of the thumb, and often extends upward to the wrist. The right hand is usually more often involved than the left hand. The palms of the hands are free from any symptoms. The disorder is usually worse in the winter.

It would appear that the condition develops because of sensitivity to the dander coming from the animal's skin. In treating this disorder, a simple and most helpful measure is for the patient to avoid milking. If the patient must continue to milk, he should reduce contact with the cow's udder by wearing rubber gloves or even canvas gloves. Some patients may be so sensitive to cattle that they must give up farming entirely in order to be free of the

Dr. Robert E. Serling, director of state board of health statistics, discloses that one out of each two deaths in Indiana last year resulted from heart trouble. This would indicate that heart ailments lead in single causes of death. Through research and medical science discoveries, the death rate in the state has fallen from nearly 13 to 10 per 1,000 population. We have become healthier, but in keeping up the pace, the human pump is overtaxed and seemingly gives way under the pressure.

Traffic on state highways increased 13.3 percent in January over the same month a year ago and 33.3 percent compared with 1941. Counting stations were located at 22 strategic points in the state, from which the information was obtained. There is only one way to cope with this constant growing demand on our highways and that is to provide funds for their upkeep. It may be unpopular at the moment to increase passenger car and truck fees and gasoline taxes, but without money the highway department cannot build new roads or properly repair the old ones. Those who use the highways should pay for the improvements.

Observers in France claim that economic stability is on the way in that country. Some claim it is being held back from complete realization by political conditions alone. The government of Henri Queuille has shown an unexpected strength in its handling of foreign policy and in the settling of the coal strike. The inflation which has plagued the country since the end of the war shows signs of lessening, owing to the government's unrelaxed efforts to balance the budget. Renewed confidence of the people is shown by the fact that a recent issue of government bonds has been backed by the public to a surprising extent.

The Associate Secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education, is authority for the statement that nearly ten million more children than in 1947, will begin school. He estimates that from now until 1952 the increase will be between 800,000 and 1,000,000, and then the enrollment will climb one million a year. Due to course to the unprecedented birth rate during the early forties, the nation must plan some way to care for the children. Births during the five year period ended in 1948 were 18,770,000 compared to 14,400,000 for the previous five years. The task will not only be in providing new buildings and class rooms, but in obtaining teachers, the educator outlines. He says that only 20,000 took up the profession last year, while five times that many are needed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. D.: How long will it take for pressure marks about the baby's forehead and eyelids to disappear? My baby is seven months old and these marks show no sign of disappearing.

Answer: Whether or not the marks will clear up completely depends upon the extent of injury to the tissues. It is suggested that the baby be examined by a physician to see whether or not any treatment is necessary to eliminate the marks.

It is suggested that the baby be examined by a physician to see whether or not any treatment is necessary to eliminate the marks.



Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should a man lean across the table to shake hands with another man when being introduced?
A. No, this is entirely unnecessary and usually proves awkward. A cordial "How do you do" is sufficient under these circumstances.
Q. When one is an intimate friend of Ruth Allen, who marries Robert Brown, isn't it permissible to address a letter to her as "Mrs. Ruth Brown"?
A. It is not; she should be addressed as "Mrs. Robert Brown."
Q. What is the correct size for breakfast napkins?
A. About twelve inches square.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Garlic Flavoring
Never cook garlic in a soup or goulash. One or two cloves of garlic will give sufficient flavoring.

and these should be cooked in the kettle before putting in the other ingredients. Remove the garlic and then put in the ingredients. This method will give flavor without proving overpowering.

Copper Kettle
Add a few drops of benzine to the mixture when cleaning a copper kettle with cleansing powder. It will brighten the kettle and keep it shiny for a much longer period.

Raisin Cake
Raisins can be prevented from going to the bottom of a cake if they are rolled in butter before being placed in the batter.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

March 3, 1929 was Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindnesses and flowers during the illness and death of our father Elmo Geis.
The Children.

BECKONING TRAILS

Copyright 1947 by Emilie Loring. Published by Little Brown & Company. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS
Deb Randall senses intrigue when in the dark hallway of Beechcroft, her grandmother, Molly Barton's estate. New England estate, she hears someone whisper, "It's your job to get those papers." Molly is entertaining a group of men scientists working on atomic research at a nearby University. Among them are Clive Warner, who has cruelly jilted Deb during the war, and Tim Grant, co-leader of Beechcroft. Women guests are colorful, some eccentric, some "mysterious."

CHAPTER SEVEN
THE TEMPEST of emotion was passing but it still shook Debby like the thunder of a storm diminishing in the distance, still caught at her breath. She obeyed the hand on her arm like an automaton under remote control. Tim Grant dried the bench with his handkerchief.

"Sit here."
"Still I-leatherneck technique?" she inquired with an unsteady attempt at flippancy.
"Not this time. It isn't a command, it's a request." She shook her head in response to the cigarettes he offered. "Mind if I smoke?" Another shake.

Silence, a curious throbbing silence. The light of his cigarette glowed and faded. Her breath came unevenly as she watched the thin spiral of smoke rise and drift away like a fairy spreading gauzy violet skirts in flight. She tried to speak but her voice wouldn't come. As if he sensed her attempt he commented:

"The white, vine-draped colonnade, the game house at the end, look as if they belonged in a world of magic in this light. It wouldn't surprise me to see a mermaid rise from the swimming pool in front of it."

"I can see a figure pacing the lawn between game house and pool." She cleared her voice. "I sound as if I stuttered. I don't really. It's—it's a hang-over from my weep-fest. He, perhaps it's a she, is smoking."

"If you don't, you know the consequences to you."
The threat echoed through her memory, started the quiescent shivers. Was the person who had whispered in the bay meeting a conspirator at the game house? Should she do anything about it? "You are shivering. You would be cold after that emotional crack-up. Let's go in."

"No. I hear voices on the terrace. I'm a sight. My nose and cheeks feel spotlight red, my eyes burn. I'll stay here till they cool to normal. Please go and join the card players, Mr. Grant."
"Doesn't our relationship—if only by marriage—warrant our dropping Mr. and Miss formality? You didn't think I suggested a return to the house in self-interest, I hope. Not a chance when I am sitting pretty with a lovely girl in the moonlight. Ready now to tell all? Why the weep-fest?" He clasped his hands about one knee, strong, steady hands with long,

Former Geneva Man Is Nearly Frozen

Berne, March 3 — Vaughn P. Burgess, of Fort Collins, Colo., former Geneva resident, is recovering in a Colorado hospital from nearly freezing to death in the recent blizzard and cold weather. He was snowbound in his automobile for two days and nights, and all of his limbs froze stiff. It will be many weeks before he can walk but so far amputation has been avoided.

Warmest February On Record In Berne

Berne, March 3 — The month of February of this year was the warmest February here since 1938, according to H. M. Reusser's monthly weather summary announced today. The average mean temperature for the month was 34.6 degrees compared to the 35-year average of 29 degrees. The minimum reading for the month was seven above. Rainfall was above average with 2.81 inches but snowfall was far below normal with only two-tenths inch.

Demand Repeal Of Federal Oleo Tax

Washington, March 3 — (UP) — A parade of witnesses ranging from soybean growers to women's club officers yesterday demanded repeal of federal taxes on oleomargarine.

They appeared before the house agriculture committee, which is considering 39 repeal bills. All supported a measure introduced by Rep. W. R. Poage, D., Tex. Dairy interests are pushing a repeal bill that also would outlaw the sale of yellow margarine.

J. W. Calland of Decatur, Ind., and John W. Evans of Montevideo, Minn., represented the national soybean crop improvement council and the American soybean association, respectively. Evans said producers need added margarine production to stabilize the market for their crops.

Rep. Walter K. Granger, D., Utah, whose bill includes the ban on sales of colored margarine, told Evans he ought to be working on state legislatures where a ban is now in effect.

C-47 Found Crashed, Nine Aboard Dead

Crashed On Mexican Mountain, All Dead

Del Rio, Tex., March 3 — (UP) — A California-based C-47 was found today, crashed on the side of a Mexican mountain 100 miles southwest of here, with all nine of its passengers dead.

The plane, based at Hamilton air force base near San Francisco, burned after it crashed, sometime Monday morning on a flight from Biggs Field at El Paso, Tex., to Kelly air force base at San Antonio.

Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz at Del Rio said a Mexican ranch hand located the wreckage on the east side of the Tierra Colorado mountains.

(At Kelly base in San Antonio, army authorities confirmed the wreckage was that of the C-47, attached to the air rescue service at Hamilton.)

Among the nine passengers, as identified earlier by Hamilton field authorities, was Maj. Lusien N. Youngblood, 30, of Houston, Tex., a Pacific war veteran and a member of the famous "Doolittle Raiders." He was executive officer of the air rescue service at Hamilton.

An intensive search over rugged west Texas country had been under way. Two flyers lost their lives in the search. A private plane, carry-

Farmer Is Injured When Pinned To Barn

Berne, March 3 — Orval Alt, west of Berne, suffered a fractured collar bone and injured shoulder when he was pinned against the barn by a heifer he was leading. The animal suddenly lurched and pinned him against the wall. He has his arm in a sling.

Ing Ray Treadwell and his brother-in-law, George Vaughn, both of Menard, Tex., crashed yesterday, 25 miles west of Menard.

Treadwell and Vaughn were civil air patrol searchers who had joined upwards of 50 military planes in the hunt.

Besides Youngblood, the C-47 passenger list included: Capt. George N. Pennington, pilot, believed to be from Minneapolis.

Sgt. Howard B. Jones, 35, Vallejo, Calif., crew chief.

Capt. William R. Barnes, Jr., Marshall, Tex.

1st Lt. William W. McClure, Venetia, Pa.

2nd Lt. Glen W. Wurden, Warroad, Minn.

T/Sgt. Marcus Slaten, Tyrone, Ga.

Cpl. Don V. Nutt, (hometown unavailable).

D. H. Stewart, navy enlisted man, (hometown unavailable).

PLEDGES FIGHT

(Cont. From Page One)

next two years. Those requests were trimmed to \$8,754,000 and the budget bill passed the house, where it was introduced, without being amended.

CUPLETS

CUP CAKE MIX

Always bakes just right

Look like a millionaire for only \$45

CLIPPER CRAFT suits

So you thought top-drawer tailoring and fine fabric cost a small fortune? Well, blink your eyes and look twice at this low price tag. Pretty miraculous for days like these... especially when you get superb pure worsted... especially when you get canny cut that means easy drape, comfortable fit. The reason for so much value? The unique Clipper Craft Plan. 1298 fine stores feature Clipper Craft suits. And with so much buying power involved, Clipper Craft costs hit an all time rock-bottom low. Our own name in the label double checks the quality and value!

BEGUN'S CLOTHING STORE
SUCCESSOR TO LINN'S

Masonic
Fellowcraft degree Friday, March 4 at 7:30 p. m.
Gene K. Hike, W. M.

HI-POCKETS
YOU'D BE ALL WET TOO, IF YOU HAD TO MAKE COLLECTION CALL-BACKS IN THE RAIN!

BABY MINDIN' SERVICE
While up SHOP!