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DAILY DEMOCRAT

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The more work a fellow tries to
get out of, the more trouble he's
likely to get into.

The nil in business is register-
ed this week by the parking
meters.

The new autos and modern
farm machinery vie for interest
with the fair crowd. The shows
are popular with the people and
the frequent comment heard is,
"If I had the money, I'd buy that
one."

The merry-go-round and other
Gooding rides are popular with
the fair crowd. Young and old
take a whirl on the devices that
give them a thrill and a jostling
that goes with being at the fair.

One doesn't appreciate the con-
stant flow of electric current un-
til it is shut off. The entire
printing department in this news-
paper office was down for 45-
minutes yesterday when a power
line that serves the plant burned
out. The linotypes and teletype
were silent and operations ceased
because of the breakdown. If
overloading the circuits caused
the fuse blowout, then it would
seem advisable to have a sepa-
rate line for the street fair hook-
ups.

Fire destroyed a sanitarium at
Martinsville and luckily no one
was caught in the flames. It has
been a wonder to us why invest-
ments of this nature are made in
old frame buildings, always pre-
sented a fire hazard. Places of
this service that provide lodging
should be fireproof structures
and maybe in time they will be,
for many of the old landmarks
are going the way of the ash
heap.

Salaries of judges are fixed by
legislative Act and are paid di-
rectly to incumbents by the state
treasurer. Increases were voted
by the last legislature, with a pro-
vision that an additional allow-
ance could be paid if approved by
the county commissioners. The
law also fixes a court filing fee
in civil cases, two-thirds of which
reverts to the state treasurer. The

Fainting Attack May Be Symptom of Disorder

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
ALARMING as it is to most
people, fainting is only a symptom.
It may have grave or minor im-
plications, depending on the cause.
As in headache, these are numer-
ous and varied and can be ferreted
out in the individual case only
by a searching examination.

For instance, one person may
faint because of too little sugar in
the blood, a condition known as
hypoglycemia, another may faint
because he is the victim of epilep-
sy, a disease chiefly characterized
by a loss of consciousness, which
may or may not be accompanied
by convulsions.

In many cases, fainting is due to
trouble with the heart. For exam-
ple, some patients may have a
heart condition, known as tachy-
cardia, in which the heart beats
rapid but inefficient. Also, fainting
attacks are not unusual in a dis-
order known as heart block in
which the heart rate is very slow.

Damage to the heart valves may
be another cause for fainting at-
tacks, because such damage may
produce narrowing of the opening
through the valves so that not
enough blood is pumped by the
heart to the brain. Such fainting
attacks usually occur after exer-
tion.

In the neck there is a condition
of nerves known as the carotid

extra allowance for the Judge of
the Adams Circuit Court has been
approved and the state treasurer
will be notified of the local ac-
tion. Judicial salaries may be too
high or too low, but that is a mat-
ter for the Legislature to deter-
mine. While political slant may
be given to remuneration of pub-
lic officials, chances are that
members of either political party
would accept any increase as pro-
vided by law.

The bravest man of his cen-
tury and of many centuries was
Christopher Columbus. In ven-
turing across the uncharted At-
lantic to find the Far East by
sailing west, Columbus faced not
only the perils of the deep but
the ridicule of his fellows, which
is often harder to bear than the
worst physical danger. Nearly
500 years earlier the Norsemen
under Leif Ericsson are said to
have landed somewhere on the
continent and established a set-
tlement. But the Norse achieve-
ment was not followed up by
other navigators, unless it be
that a dim memory had survived
to encourage Columbus in his
quest. Columbus, if not the first
to discover America, was the first
to do so under the eyes of all
Europe. Had his feat been fully
recognized in its time, or had
Amerigo Vespucci been a less
proud writer of letters about
his own later voyages, our con-
tinent might be named Columbia
instead of America. But Colum-
bus' glory now is ample; he is
credited with the most epochal
geographic discovery of all his-
tory.

President's Mail:

One man who does not need to
speculate whether there will be
any mail today is the President
of the United States. Just how
much of a problem that can be
made clear in "Dear Mr. Presi-
dent . . ." a newly published book
by Ira R. T. Smith, head of the
White House mail room from
1897 to 1948. The figures are
rather overwhelming. In June,
1947, President Truman received
157,615 letters, 413,230 cards and
17,745 packages. The packages
included such items as three
Spanish onions, one worn white
shirt, a ukulele with instruction
book, a 44-pound cherry pie, two
white kittens and a garbage can.
A radio appeal for dimes to be
sent to the White House and later
to the National Foundation for In-
fantile Paralysis brought several
hundred thousand letters, each
with dime. This was in addition
to the regular mail.

Standing out from such figures
is the fact that millions of
Americans turn naturally to the
President when they are in dif-
ficulties, or believe that some
particular thing should be done to
help the country.

sinus. Irritation of this sinus, or
pressure on it may lead to fainting
attacks, in some individuals.

Fainting may develop also when
there is general weakness of the
heart muscle such as occurs in
myocarditis, which is an inflamma-
tion of the heart musculature.

People with this condition have
a normal blood pressure when ly-
ing down but when they stand, the
pressure drops suddenly. This drastic
fall in blood pressure some-
times brings on a fainting attack.
Bandaging the legs to that the
blood cannot collect there, seems
to be the best treatment.

A fainting attack should never
be neglected. When such an attack
occurs there is need for a thorough
study by a physician to determine
its cause. Thus, in many instances
serious conditions may be dis-
covered and treatment carried out
to prevent any untoward effect.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. E. M.: Will you please tell
me what foods to avoid in hyper-
acidity?

Answer: Foods that act as stim-
ulants, such as spices and coffee,
as well as alcoholic beverages,
should be avoided. Very hot or
very cold foods should not be used.
All foods should be thoroughly
cooked; mixing of foods is help-
ful.

JOHN L. REDUCES EXISTING STOCKPILES!

20 YEARS AGO
TODAY

Oct. 12. — The Athletics rally
to beat the Cubs, 10 to 8, making
it three out of four so far. The
A's made all their 10 runs in the
7th inning.

Roy Kalver, manager of Central
Park theater in Chicago, is visit-
ing here.

The Decatur Christian Endeavor
Society will be host to the young
people of the Fort Wayne Pres-
bytery Tuesday.

The annual fruit drive for the
Adams county memorial hospital
hospital will begin Tuesday.

John Smith purchases the Me-
lbers residence on Third street and
will remodel it.

Portland defeats Yellow Jackets
in football, 20 to 0.

Notre Dame wins over Navy 14-
7 and Indiana loses to Chicago,
13 to 7.

A roadside boulder and tablet on
Long Island mark the cottage
birthplace of Walt Whitman, "the
good, gray poet."

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should one write "Mr. and
Mrs. Robert B. Smith" on the inner
envelope of a wedding invitation,
as it is written on the outer en-
velope?

A. Just "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" is
sufficient.

Q. Is it all right to butter a
whole hot biscuit at once?

A. Yes.

Q. Should gifts that are brought
to a birthday party be opened by
the recipient immediately, or left
until after the party?

A. It shows more appreciation
to open each gift at once.

Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

White Silk
White silks have a tendency to
turn yellow when washed, but roll-
ing the garment in a Turkish towel
as soon as washed will usually
prevent this. It may be ironed in

half an hour, or can be left for a
day without harm.

Costume Jewelry
Gold or silver costume jewelry
will not tarnish on the neck or
arms if it is coated first with
some colorless liquid nail polish.

Dented Linoleum
Often times, dents in linoleum
can be effectively repaired by fill-
ing them with melted sealing wax
of a corresponding color.

Merchandise Stolen
At Frankfort Stores

Frankfort, Ind., Oct. 12. — (UP)
— Police today sought thieves who
hauled away more than \$1,200
worth of merchandise yesterday
from three firms.

The thefts occurred during the
noon hour. The men, driving a
large dark car, parked in an alley
and entered Thrashers, Adler-Gaff-
ney and the Val-U dress shop
through rear doors.

Their loot included 22 dozen
women's blouses 30 fall coats and
a fur coat valued at nearly \$300.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur



OTTO GROTEWOHL, chancellor of
Russia's new German Democratic
Republic, delivers a 20-point man-
ifesto as his regime takes power,
transforming the Soviet-sponsored
People's Council into a People's
Chamber. One of the 20 points:
absorption of Western Germany
into the republic. (International)

THE VALLEY OF
VANISHING RIDERS
By NORMAN A. FOX

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

THEY RODE along again, Ray-
burn leading the way. They
came through the forest of lodge-
pole pine where the shadows
banked blackly, and they were
nearly to the valley's rim before
the moon rose like a great white
moth over the eastern hills. Now
Rayburn said, "I've been doing
some thinking about tonight. Fogg
was on the level all right. He re-
leased us and gave us a warning
about that fellow Alessandro was
sending—the man you shot. But
that man had as good a look at
one of us as he did at the other.
Yet it was you he tried to dust.
Why? Because Alessandro knows
you're working for the governor?"

"He has another reason, too, for
wanting my scalp," Sam admitted.
"It's a wild story having to do
with an ace of spades and a deal
that came off long ago. It doesn't
matter, Rayburn."

The former leader had fallen
back to ride stirrup to stirrup be-
side Singin' Sam. Now Rayburn
leaned, his fingers fastening on
Sam's arm in a hard and relent-
less grip. "An ace of spades?"
Rayburn ejaculated. "What about
Alessandro and an ace of spades?"

In this first moonlight, Ray-
burn's face was like something
carved from granite, but his eyes
were alive with a fierce, blazing
intensity. Singin' Sam said, "Don't
break my arm, mister. I'll spin
the story for you." Whereupon he
told of Ute Kincaid, and of Gopher
Joe Gravelly who'd died in Deer
Lodge, and the story of Grashop-
per Gulch and the fabulous poker
game Gopher Joe had witnessed.
When he'd finished, Rayburn said
softly, "I wish I'd known this yes-
terday. You see, McAllister, I'm
the man who sold himself to Alex-
sandro on the turn of a card."

Singin' Sam whistled. "I should
have guessed it," he decided at
last. "Yet it seemed like every-
body in these Tumbletocks was
pretty much slave to Alessandro.
I'm bettin' you were a professional
gambler once. It ain't every man
who'd keep a bargain made over
a deck of cards. But he gyped
you out of twenty years of living!"

"You've turned me free tonight,"
Rayburn said. "Before the sun
rises, I think I shall be calling
upon Seton Alessandro."

Something in the way Rayburn
said this made Singin' Sam shud-
der in spite of himself. Sam said,
"Alessandro seems to have a long
account to settle. But I reckon
we'd better get on to the valley
—first."

"Yes," Rayburn said like a man
speaking in his sleep. "Yes, of
course."

They were nearing the top of

those switchbacks leading down to
the valley's floor, and now it was
Singin' Sam who gripped Rayburn's
arm. "Rider ahead!" Sam
whispered. "See? Swingin' out a
saddle over there by the rim!"

"It's Hope!" Rayburn ejaculated,
and the two went spurting for-
ward.

Hope spied them too and must
have recognized the pair, for he
came running as Rayburn slipped
to the ground. When Rayburn had
her in his arms, he cried, "Chip—
I've not with you?"

Rayburn shook his head. "We
thought he'd taken you back to the
valley. Haven't you seen him?"

"This morning," she said and
told how Chip had hunted her
down in the darkness of last night,
and of his proposal to go to Alex-
sandro's ranch and his assurance
that his mission would bring a so-
lution to Clark Rayburn's troubles.
Rayburn in turn told his story, but
this information, pieced together,
netted nothing. A worried frown
on his face, Singin' Sam said, "We
might as well go down into the
valley. Maybe Chip is there; come
through the pass. If he isn't, we
can start lookin' for him."

So it was agreed, and they urged
their mounts down the switch-
backs, Rayburn leading the way.
The descent was even more breath-
taking than the climb had been,
but the moon was high enough
now to give them light, and Ray-
burn knew this giant stairway
from past experience. Upon the
valley's floor, they mounted again,
but by then the moon was fading,
the night nearly gone. In the dark
before the dawn they reached that
huddle of log buildings, Fortlor-
town, and found not a single light
showing. But when they raked
their weary horses before Ray-
burn's cabin, a figure detached it-
self from the shadow of the eaves.
"Rayburn?" it cried. "Is that you?
Man, I'm glad you've come along!"

Hope thumbed a match aglow
and held it cupped in her hands.
Rayburn said, "Ives! Colorado
Jack Ives!" His voice turned low
and deadly. "So Alessandro has
sent his foreman to me. Why,
Ives?"

"Easy, now!" Ives snapped.
"Can't anybody understand that
I'm not Alessandro's man any
longer? Chip Halliday sent me
here!"

Chip's name was like a steady-
ing hand to Rayburn, and it stiff-
ened Singin' Sam and Hope to
tense alertness too. Rayburn said,
"Talk, Ives. Talk fast! What do
you know about Chip Halliday?"

Whereupon Ives began an ac-
count, starting with that mo-
ment when he'd spied Chip com-
ing toward him down the trail and

ending with the episode of their
parting in Bear Creek Basin with
Alessandro's riders hard on their
heels. Understanding grew upon
Singin' Sam as Ives talked, and
Sam said, "Those horses, Ray-
burn! That ruckus we heard down
in the basin! It was Chip that Al-
cassandro was hunting, not us!"

"Your sentry let me through the
pass," Ives said. "Chip told me to
wait for him until noon tomorrow.
If he wasn't here by then, I was
to lead the Fortlorntown down upon
Alessandro's ranch. But I've gone
crazy just hunkering here waiting
for the sunrise. I keep remember-
ing him out there alone with Alex-
sandro's crew hemming him in."

"He's in trouble, Ives; no doubt
of it," Rayburn said. "And we're
bringing him help!"

Drawing his gun, Rayburn
blazed at the sky till he'd spied
the forty-five. Before the last echo
had died away, lights blossomed
in some of the cabins, and a few
moments later doors were banging
and men spilling out in various
stages of dress. Rayburn shouted,
"Over here, fellers!" and when the
sleepy-eyed men of Fortlor Valley
came assembling, staring at him
in astonishment, he said, "There's
little time for talking. Get saddle-
d up, boys. We've got a war
waiting for us on the other side
of the pass."

Then there was the confusion of
getting under way, men hurrying
to finish dressing, men throwing
gear on saddles and looking to
their guns, and watching all this,
Clark Rayburn smiled at Singin'
Sam. "You said that Alessandro
gyped me out of twenty years of
living," Rayburn observed. "I'm
not so sure. He gave me this place
as a home. He gave me these peo-
ple to lead. And this morning the
thing he fashioned here in Fortlor
Valley is booming here on him."

The first flush of dawn was in
the east when a score of fighting
men headed southward with Clark
Rayburn, Singin' Sam McAllister
and Colorado Jack Ives at their
head. With them, rode Hope. In
spite of her father's protests, but
he had won her promise to stay
behind when the shooting started,
and he had to be content with that.
While they rode, Ives did much
talking, telling them of Lia and
the danger that threatened her,
and Rayburn nodded to this, say-
ing nothing. And so they came
winding down the valley, and they
passed the scattered herds of For-
lorntown cattle and began their climb
to the top of the pass; and the sun
was just beginning to show itself
when they approached the boulder
where the sentry held sway.

(To Be Continued)

Homemaking Tips

by
Anna K. Williams
Sweaters

To keep new fall sweaters attrac-
tive looking and help them to give
longer wear, they should be cared
for according to the fabric in the
sweater. These fabrics may be spun
nylon, combination nylon and wool,
or all wool.

Spun nylon sweaters should be
washed in lukewarm water and a
mild soap suds. Nylon does not
shrink or stretch, so after washing
and thorough rinsing, it may be
smoothed into shape. Nylon sweat-
ers dry quickly but when it is de-
sirable to hasten the drying, they
may be rolled in a towel for a few
minutes.

Persons who are allergic to wool,
but desire more warmth than the
nylon sweater will give, may prefer
a sweater of combination wool and
nylon. If the sweater contains at
least 20 percent nylon, it will con-
trol shrinkage to a great extent.
The label on the sweater, when
purchased, should state the per-
centage of nylon and wool.

During the laundering, an all-
wool sweater may easily shrink or
stretch out of shape. It is recom-
mended to mark the outline of the
sweater on a paper as a guide. Wool
sweaters should be washed by hand
in a generous amount of lukewarm
water with a heavy suds of mild
soap. Soap should not be rubbed
onto the sweater.

Squeeze the soapy water and the
rinse waters through the sweater
and avoid wringing, twisting or
lifting up and down in the water.
The wash water and rinse water
should all be the same lukewarm
temperature, since changing tem-
peratures may shrink wool, making
it harsh and stiff.

To dry, place the sweater be-
tween two bath towels and put out
the extra water. Then spread the
sweater on paper and gently stretch
back into the shape of the outline
on paper. Pins stuck into the gar-
ment will hold it in shape while it
dries. However, do not dry it near
a stove, radiator or in the hot sun.
Freezing temperatures also are
hard on the yarn.

Some sweaters look better if

lightly pressed or blocked. When
the sweater is nearly dry, cover
with a dampened press cloth, then
with a dry cloth. A warm iron
should barely touch the top press
cloth to force steam into the sweat-
er. Remove the press cloth and al-
low the sweater to dry. To improve
the appearance of napped sweaters,
brush when dry.

Properly Dressed

For a homemaker to be safely
dressed for her job, her clothing
should be suitable for the work she
is doing, becoming, washable, com-
fortable and allow for freedom of
movement. One characteristic of
suitable clothing which is often over-
looked is the safety feature.

Some homemakers may not real-
ize that a poorly fitted dress can
be responsible for accidents. Any
dress that is too small, too large or
hinders movements would not rate
high from a safety standard.

A house dress which would rate
high in safety would have, (1) good
fitting armholes, not too deep, al-
lowing for freedom of movement;
(2) a blouse having fullness as a
pleat on the shoulder or action
back; (3) flared skirt of moderate
length so she would not catch her
heel in the hem; and (4) set-in
belts rather than those with sashes
which may come untied.

If the homemaker were working
around machinery, suitable clothing

Chair & Ottoman



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Buy
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MEAT MARKET

against a tree, resting his arms

Thick, impenetrable darkness

swathed this grove; and it was

till Chip heard the man's great

surprise that he became aware of

the fellow's presence. But then

was strength enough left in Chip

to send his fist smashing forward.

With a throaty roar the man

with him; the two went down a

whirling tangle of arms and legs

and Chip found himself fighting a

desperately and with the knowl-

edge that he must cope or die.

For Chip had readily sensed

every living thing that soiled

Seton Alessandro as its mate

was being thrown into the water

for him. Piute had stood at the

corner of the ranch-house the

afternoon while he, Chip, had

death of St. John. Piute now

what deadly knowledge Chip

possessed, and Piute had doubtless

told Seton Alessandro that

had been expected back at the

ranch at any time, and the

trail indicated that Alessandro

indeed returned. Alessandro

indeed dead, for it was Chip

or Alessandro's now.

Thus Chip fought with all

the fury of a cornered grizzly.

This man beneath him was big

and hard to overpower, but

the fellow was shouting at the

top of his lungs, calling for help

and shouting warning that he

was quarry cornered. Getting his

hands on the man's throat, Chip

squeezed hard, determined to

hold that outcry. But still they

rolling over and over, almost

dragging the legs of the man's cap

and, range-trained, stood

on its own trailing

Like a terrier that had

its teeth into a stick, Chip

released his hold on the

throat. Obvious to the

battering fists, unimpaired

the man's attempts to get his

leathered, Chip clung desper-
ately dimly aware that the

had long since ceased his

and almost unconscious of the