

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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The gallantry of Americans is
shown toward their V. P.

Many a football game has been
won from the kick-off when a
player caught the ball and ran for
a touchdown.

The person known as courageous
is usually the one who has
learned that it is simpler to face
trouble than to turn away from it.

United Air Lines has asked fed-
eral authority for a special fare
for commuters between Hawaii
and the West Coast. The shrink-
age of the world has gone further
than we thought.

There's one thing about Ad-
miral Denfeld's case—everyone is
saying what he or she thinks, in
loud and definite terms, and the
chips are flying where they may.
And no one is being led off to be
shot at sunrise or to prison camp
or to any punishment whatever
for saying what he thinks where
the world may hear. This doesn't
happen, they tell us, in Soviet or
satellite countries. There are a
many values left yet in democratic
processes.

It is hoped that settlement of
the strike at Bethlehem Steel
presages similar favorable action
in other steel mills in the coun-
try. Management and labor finally
agreed on a pension plan, in
addition to Social Security benefits
and the stage is set for re-
sumption of operations in the na-
tion's second largest steel plant.

Approximately 80,000 workers are
employed at Bethlehem, out of a
total of 500,000 who have been
idle throughout the industry since
the strike was called a month
ago.

The Pennsylvania railroad lost
money during the last quarter and
other railroads have reported
operating losses for the year. The
automobile companies are turning
out the greatest number of cars
ever produced in one year and
profits are accordingly. The mode
of transportation seems to be
heavily one-sided in favor of
autos, but what will the nation do
if the railroads become bankrupt?
Are we entering the era that will
lead to government ownership of
the roads?

Emotional Strain May Cause Cardiospasm

By Herman N. Bundeisen, M.D.
A CIRCULAR and very powerful
muscle, known as the cardiac
sphincter, connects the esophagus
and the stomach and at the same
time serves to close the upper en-
trance to the stomach except when
food is being swallowed.

Sometimes this muscle becomes
over-tense to create the disorder
known as cardiospasm. Occurring
most often in people between the
ages of 30 and 50, it often follows
some type of emotional strain. As
a result of the spasm of the muscle,
there may be a narrowing of the
opening through the lower end of
the esophagus. Food lodges
above this narrow part and the
esophagus gradually enlarges,
thickens, and lengthens.

Symptoms of cardiospasm consist in difficult swallowing, the
vomiting of food, and pain under-
neath the lower part of the breast
bone. During excitement or periods
of depression, the spasm is most
severe. The lack of food results in
loss of weight and anemia, or less-
ening of the coloring in the blood.
Eventually, there is severe malnu-
trition.

X-ray examination is important
in making a diagnosis. The X-ray
will show the narrowing of the lower
end of the esophagus and the
lengthening and swelling of the
part of the tube just above this nar-
row portion.

Politicians and some legislators
have thrown out the word
"statism" as something hideous,
and it may have that implication,
but according to the Gallup Poll
only ten per cent of the people
know its meaning. We doubt if
the word applies to our govern-
ment status. It probably better
fits feudal system of govern-
ment and Washington apparently
is leaning to the directly opposite,
being more responsive to the
masses. And Lincoln said "gov-
ernment by the people."

Thursday will be "Community
Night" at the Moose Home when
the kick-off is made for the Com-
munity Center campaign. Volunteer
workers will hear talks by
Dale W. McMillen, Sr., and John
E. Estabrook, enthusiasts for the
proposed Decatur Center and
music will be furnished by the
famous Aeolian Choir of the De-
catur General Electric Company.
It will be a civic gathering, the
like of which has never before
been held here and upon which
depends much of the success in
the campaign to raise \$275,000,
including the gift from Central
Soya Company for Decatur's Com-
munity Center.

It happens sometimes that a
thief or other criminal is quickly
caught, or perhaps his crime fol-
lows altogether, because an alert
passer-by noticed something
wrong and notified police. But
this does not happen nearly so
often as logically it ought to hap-
pen. Many persons hesitate to
give this kind of help to the po-
lice, through timidity, fear of
making themselves appear foolish,
or reluctance to become in-
volved in the troubles of other
people. Police officials would
rather be called unnecessarily
than be called too late when need-
ed. And citizens could make
their own communities safer and
better by being more generally
ready to give the police a quick
tip or a helpful word when trou-
ble appears.

Defense Saving:

The unification of the armed
forces is already saving the tax-
payer money. Gen. Joseph T.
McNarney, head of the defense
management committee has al-
ready eliminated waste in defense
operations to the amount of \$75,
000,000. Further economies may
amount to \$350,000,000 and per-
haps as much as \$30,000,000.

Where does the saving come
from? By reducing the number of
motor vehicles used by the armed
services, \$20,000,000 annually has
been saved. Office staffs have
been cut. Laundries, printing
plants and libraries, hitherto
operated in triplicate by the three
separate services of the defense
forces, have been consolidated.
By transferring 2,136 chauffeurs
and 1,060 recruiting officers to
other departments, another \$10,
000,000 economy has been made.
These savings should soon be
noticed in the military budget.

20 YEARS AGO
TODAYHousehold Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Nov. 2—County treasurer Ed Ashbaucher receives an envelope containing \$11, and marked "for taxes" but with no name signed.

President Hoover and congress are deadlocked on the G.O.P. high tariff measure.

Mrs. Henry Gunset of Fort Wayne is seriously ill with erysipelas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ehinger go to New Lexington, Ohio, to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blair over Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Heller and son, Dick, Jr., are visiting in Rensselaer.

Miss Helen Haubold, student at I.U., is home for the weekend.

Yellow Jackets football team defeats Garrett, 26 to 6.

Parsley

If parsley becomes too wilted for attractive use, place it in iced water for an hour. Shake thoroughly and put in a glass jar; cover with a thin cloth and place in the refrigerator. This will revive it.

Repairing Plaster

It is easier to repair cracks in plaster if the plaster does not harden too rapidly, and this can be effected by mixing the plaster with vinegar, instead of water.

Parchment Shades

Parchment shades can be cleaned very nicely with wall paper cleaner. They may also be sponged with a cloth moistened in soapy water.

IVAN IGORVICH, AMERICAN

a novel
by Alexander Gillander

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it obligatory for a bride to entertain those friends who have given her wedding gifts?

A. It is not exactly obligatory, but surely a bride would wish to entertain all her friends. At any rate, she must write those sincere "thank you" notes for the gifts received.

Q. Is it ever proper for a hostess at dinner to call attention to the fact that one of her guests is eating very little?

A. No, as it may be that the guest is not feeling well. It would be better to say nothing unless the guest mentions it.

Q. What amount does the ten percent tipping system refer to when settling for a meal?

A. When the bill amounts to \$2.50 or more. If the bill is only fifty or seventy-five cents, the size of the tip is optional.

'Cooks' Corner'

BY MARY R. SMITH

Harvest Favorite — Pumpkin Pie

Pumpkin pie ranks high among pie connoisseurs. It goes with frosty, harvest weather like lemonade goes with summer. Whether you choose the modern chiffon type or the kind grandmother always makes, you'll find it the season favorite.

Grandmother's Pumpkin Pie

1 envelope plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup canned pumpkin
1 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin spice
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Beat egg yolks slightly and add one

half of the one cup sugar, the pump-
kin, milk, salt, and spice. Cool in a

double boiler until mixture thickens.

Soften gelatin in cold water.

Add gelatin to hot, thickened pump-
kin mixture. Mix thoroughly and cool.

When it begins to thicken, fold in the egg whites which have been beaten with remaining 1/2 cup sugar.

Pour into previously baked pie shell. Chill in the refrigerator or in a cool place. Garnish pie with cream cheese that has been whip-
ped by the addition of a small amount of cream.

Preventing a Soggy Crust

Many times, the crust of any custard pie has a tendency to be soggy.

To prevent this, or at least less-

en the possibility, I'd like to sug-

gest a few measures that have been

found to be successful.

1. Brush pie crust with 1 beaten egg white before filling with custard.

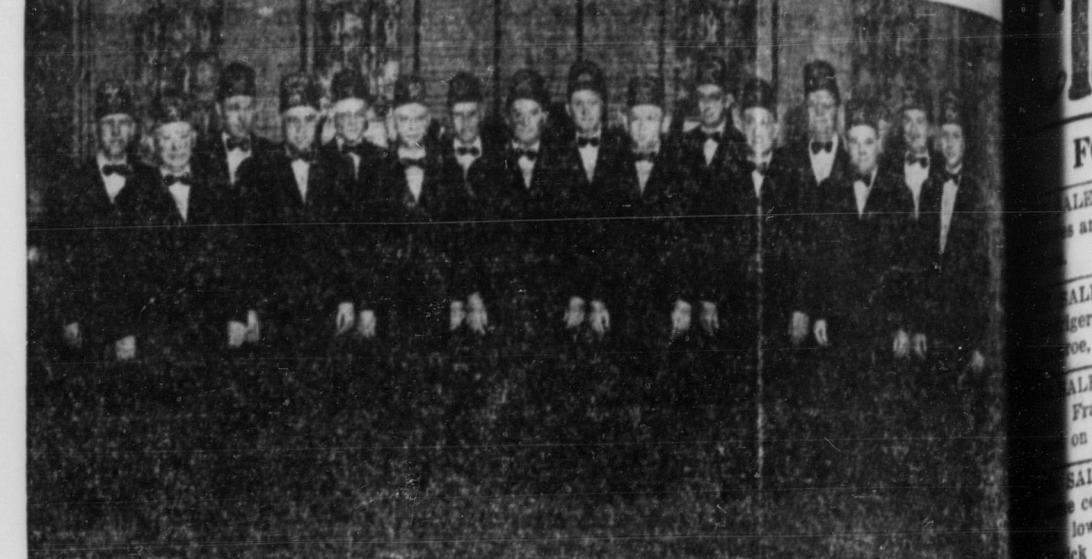
2. Before filling, sprinkle the bot-

tom of the crust with flour.

3. Bake the pie crust just enough

to set the pastry and then fill and

bake as usual.



The Mizpah Temple chanters, under the direction of Les'ter Hostettler, and recognized as one of the finest singing groups in the country, will appear on the Shrine night program in the Decatur high school on Friday evening. There will be no admission charge and the entertainment is free to the public. Erwin, a past potente of Mizpah Temple, is the president of the chanters' organization.

Inserted into filling. Garnish with whipped cream or serve plain.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

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1 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin spice
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3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar

1 baked 9-inch pie shell

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Knights Of Columbus
Breakfast At K. C.

The Knights of Columbus breakfast Sunday morning following the memorial high mass at St. Mary's church will be served at the K. of C. hall. James Losé, chairman, announced today.

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's paper that the breakfast would be served at the Catholic school.

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