

## DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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The fair week record of few auto accidents indicates that traffic congestion is not as dangerous as speed on the open highway.

Government attorneys have asked that Harry Bridges, the west coast trouble-maker, be jailed. Bridges is a professed Communist and if his actions endanger this country's safety, no time should be lost in putting him behind bars or on a ship bound for Australia.

The American Second Infantry Division has arrived in Korea, and will go into action at once, hoping to turn the tide in the Communist drive toward Pusan. Our troops must be supported, or the present phase in the Korean invasion will end in forced evacuation of American soldiers. This would be costly in life and materials and our military leaders are fighting against this great odd.

More romance is in the air and the country becomes interested in the betrothal of Philip Willkie, Hoosier legislator and son of the late Wendell Willkie and Miss Rosalie Hefflinger of Minneapolis. The young couple will marry soon and then reside in this state. They will be a team of Republicans, for the mother of the bride-to-be is a national committeewoman from that party in Minnesota. Good wishes are extended to the lovers.

Russia's plan for war or peace will probably be revealed this month as chief Soviet Delegate Joseph A. Malik assumes the presidency of the Security Council in United Nations. Somewhere along the line, Malik is expected to give a tip of the thinking that is in the minds of the men of the Kremlin. Unless UN delegates reverse themselves, the world organization will not recognize the Communist China government and Malik may leave the meeting like his predecessors. The Korean war crisis is bound to emerge in the topics of discussion and an indication should be given if Russia intends to go on with its support of the North Korean

invaders. The next few weeks should shed light on Russia's position toward war or peace.

The newspaper fraternity lost a valuable member in the death of Paul Raymond Mallon. A heart ailment claimed the 49-year old columnist and former United Press correspondent. Mallon originated the daily column, "News Behind the News" and his by-line was familiar to readers of this paper who followed his interesting stories from all parts of the world. He was widely known in Indiana, having attended Notre Dame University and later serving on the staff of a South Bend newspaper.

The summer session of the Report Auction school is off to a good start, with a first day enrollment of 112 men from 36 different states. For the next three weeks these student auctioneers will receive training in the art of salesmanship, along with the latest ideas in the profession, imparted by successful business men and practical professors. The school, which was founded by the late, Fred Ruppert, is nationally known for the large number of outstanding auctioneers turned out each year. We welcome the students and staff and trust that all will like their stay in Decatur.

Although the bonds on the city's electric plant are not due and payable for several years, the department has already set up a reserve sufficient to redeem the entire amount. Annual payments are made from this reserve fund, the balance being for future redemptions. The electric department is earning more than \$100,000 annually, which is sufficient to finance proposed enlargements and new turbines. With a balance that could be donated to the city civil budget, it is a nominal contribution of \$10,000 a year were made to the budget, the tax rate could be lowered ten to eleven cents on each \$100 of taxable and the electric department still would be in good financial shape. Now is the time to show the advantages of municipal ownership.

## New Help for Sufferers of Motion Sickness

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.  
FOR many people, travel is complicated by sickness. No sooner do they get started on a journey—whether by boat, plane, train, or automobile—than they are overcome by a queasy feeling which soon shows itself frankly in such symptoms as sickness at the stomach, vomiting, and headache.

This is known by various names, the most common of which is seasickness, though doctors agree to day of the term "motion sickness" as being more inclusive.

Apparently, symptoms are brought on not so much by the motion itself as by changes in speed, which create a disturbance in the inner ear. Particularly affected are the ear's little fluid-filled canals in which the body depends for its sense of balance.

Today, fortunately, we have a good many remedies against this type of discomfort. They belong chiefly to the group of drugs known as antihistamines, ordinarily used in combating allergic disorders, such as hay fever and hives. Some of them, however, have proved useful in motion sickness, too, especially one known as Dramamine.

These antihistamine preparations seem to be much more useful than hyoscine, which was formerly used for travel sickness. Dramamine seems to be more helpful in seasickness than in airsickness, but is also of great value to those suffering from carsickness. The preparation is usually given before the travel is started and then at regular intervals of about 3 hours during the trip. As a rule, no unpleasant reactions occur.

the medicine has had a chance to act. If there is a great deal of vomiting, it may be necessary to administer the medicine by dissolving it in water and injecting it into the lower bowel.

Once a patient can take fluids without vomiting, he should have plenty of them. After the first twelve hours, a light diet may be started and gradually increased.

In addition to the use of drugs, there are a few common-sense measures which may be helpful. A person who suffers from travel sickness should try to get a front seat in the airplane or automobile, and a cabin in the middle of the ship. These are positions where the motion of the vehicle is felt to the least extent. On board ship, a susceptible person should be encouraged to accustom himself to the movement of the ship by walking on deck. Sights, sounds, or smells, which are likely to cause sickness at the stomach or vomiting should be avoided.

While motion sickness is undoubtedly due to physical causes, it can also be complicated and made worse by the mental attitude of the patient. Thus, if his thoughts are distracted from concentration on his own discomfort by some light mental or physical activity, his sufferings will undoubtedly be lessened.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. V. H.: Please let me know the value of liver and liver sausage in the average diet. Could these foods be used by persons with heart trouble and hardening of the arteries?

Answer:—There is no reason why a person with heart trouble or hardening of the arteries should not use liver and liver sausage in the diet. These foods supply a number of vitamins as well as what is known as the anti-anemic factor.

## DILEMMA IN THE LOST SHEEP DEPARTMENT



## 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

August 1—It's most discouraging but the weather bureau predicts another heat wave for Indiana.

Dr. Burt Mangold reelected president of the Decatur school board. Mrs. Carrie Hanbold as secretary and M. E. Hower treasurer.

Auto licenses can now be obtained in Indiana at half price, good for balance of year.

Don LeBrun and Ralph Keiser

worthy return from a month's automobile trip to Pacific coast. Lou Gehrig is leading American league in batting with an average of .392.

Revenue from the four-cent gas tax in Indiana was \$1,630,295 during July, an increase of \$95,000 over the same month last year.

## Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a man is accompanying a woman on the street, should he take her arm when crossing the

street?  
A. He may assist her across with a light touch at her elbow. He should avoid, however, any clutching at her arm or any forcible "steering."

Q. Is it permissible for a guest to ask for a second helping of some dish?  
A. Not unless eating with relatives or intimate friends. It is one of the hostess' duties to see that her guests' wishes are fulfilled without the necessity of their asking.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to wear her engagement ring in public immediately after receiving it?  
A. She should wait until after the engagement has been formally announced.

## Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Paraffin  
Almost any kind of bright wood berries, if dipped in melted paraffin and then put away until needed, may be preserved for decoration. If treated in this manner, they will retain their shape and brightness for months.

Loose Handle  
If the handle of the umbrella persists in coming off each time the umbrella is raised, fill the cavity in the handle with some melted alum and then quickly press the stick into it, holding it firmly until it sets.

Bleaching Clothes  
Place a few slices of lemon in the wash boiler on laundry day. It will remove many of the stains and the clothes will be snowy white.

into useful products, such as fence posts, bedsteads, clothes poles, wheelbarrow handles and playground equipment, keeps about 20 mills busy in the United States and Canada.

## The Outsiders

By Jane Abbott

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## CHAPTER THIRTY

WHENEVER two or more of the mill men met, hate for the manager boiled up and over. Their grievances against him had begun to accumulate before old Eliza's going.

The younger men were more outraged by the story Loren Matthews had told around. "Run him out of the valley, the skunk. He'll be after one of ours next!" That was said in a chorus in Tom Matthews' kitchen. Mostly they gathered there. Tom's old eyes flashed under their bushy brows but he shook his head. "Might've done it in times past but 'tain't the way now."

One of the men suggested that they go to Eliza herself, talk plain to her. A half-dozen voices answered him. "Her! She's thick as molasses with him!" George Culbert was not unaware of the mounting ill-feeling toward him. But it did not concern him. "Wait 'til they hear that the whole valley is sold out from under them, the mill and their homes with it!" He was not going to tell Eliza about the meeting he'd arranged with the Bendley people until the day before—she wouldn't have time, then, to trump up any sentimental opposition to it.

He did not think of Marilyn except to tell himself he was pretty smart to fire her husband. With no practice and no job he'd have to get out of New Interval and good riddance to the two of them. Because of her wretched ankle Marilyn was not going out of the house. She limped around the kitchen, getting the meals together and between meals she read stories in old magazines she had saved. John wasn't home much—twice he'd driven to Cranford to see that man who'd hurt his hand and where he was other times she did not know.

She was still frightened. When ever John came in her heart beat hard, expecting him to say he had thought of some other place to send her. Jeremy Penny hated the bright sunshine pouring through the windows of the schoolroom. She wished there were dark shades which she could pull down to shut it out. She hated the children in the seats before her, the smaller ones in the front, and the bigger ones in the back.

Selfish. The word burned in her ears, in her head, deeper in her heart. He'd said that to her! "Miss Penny, ain't we going to have any spelling?" asked a little girl from one of the desks. She dismissed the class early. One of the older girls stopped at Jeremy's desk. "Are you sick, Miss Penny?"

"No, I'm not sick." "I heard Ma tell Pa that Mrs. Abel said you were awful peaked, that you weren't eating anything. Ma said you looked to her like you had consumption. My aunt had it. Sure you're not sick, Miss Penny?" "I'm quite sure."

She locked the schoolhouse, went out to the road, looked up and down it to be certain Chris Cameron was nowhere in sight. At home she took off her dress, put on a kimono, lay down flat on her bed. She thought of herself laid out in a casket, pictured Ron-

## 4-H Home

The Poppy Pals 4-H club met for their eighth meeting at the Zion Lutheran school July 21. There were 20 members in attendance. Roll call was answered by "What I enjoyed most in 4-H club work."

A demonstration was given by Robert Schmidthe and Roger Koenen on "chocolate chip cookies." Karen Schaefer and Marlene Bultemier gave a demonstration on "strawberry jello" and Dorene Deery and Carla Snyder on "cutting an apron."

Pledges to the 4-H and American flags were led by Ila and Karen Schaefer.

Record books were checked during the business meeting.

Refreshments were served by Carol Heiberich and Caroline Hoffman to all the members and leaders present.

The seventh and last meeting of the Monmouth Roving Rangers was held July 24 at the Monmouth high school.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Norman Sheets. The song leaders led the group in singing 4-H songs. Kathleen Burger favored the group by playing a piano solo.

During the business meeting plans were made for a tour and also a weiner roast.

The meeting was adjourned by passing out 4-H shirts that were ordered.

APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS  
Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Rosamie Springer late of Adams County, deceased. The estate is probably solvent.

William Levy, Executor  
Ralph Levy, Administrator  
G. Henry Merly, Attorney  
August 1, 1950. AUG. 1-1-15

## CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

CHRIS did not bring Tod up with him until Saturday. Chris had told Eliza that Tod did not want to come. "But Annie will see that he does! She was very pleased at my invitation." Annie evidently had won out but, knowing it was against the boy's will, and seeing him sitting there in his chair, awkward and a little sulky, Eliza felt ill at ease.

They were in the parlor, Chris nodded toward the piano. "Want to hear Miss Forrester play, Tod? Maybe if we both put in a plea she'll do something of Lisa's I heard her practicing one day. How about it, Miss Forrester?"

She could see Tod across the piano top. And as she played she saw his face slowly lose its sulky look. He sat straight, his eyes dark like Annie's, fixed on her hungrily.

"Thanks," said Chris behind her, making it sound a special kind of thanks.

She swung around on the stool, startled, flushed deeply and looked away.

Chris spoke to Tod. "Glad now you came, aren't you, boy?"

"See, you bet I am!" "Suppose you play something on your violin for Miss Forrester and me."

Eliza said, "I'll accompany you, Tod. I play some by ear. Tell me something and we'll try it."

"I can do that. 'Old Refrains' of Kreisler's. We played it in the orchestra at school."

"This, isn't it?" Eliza played a little of it. Tod came to the piano with his violin.

He played with some diffidence, but his fingers on the strings were sure and the tone his bow drew from them accurate and sweet.

"Good, 'od," said Eliza, when they finished. "This is an unusually good violin!"

Tod stroked the violin proudly. "It was Ma's Uncle Eben's—he played at all the doings round about, Ma says."

"Let's play something more," suggested Eliza.

"That 'Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms' is nice to hear," said Eliza from the door.

"That old thing," said Tod. "Ma's always asking for that one!" But he played it and Eliza accompanied him and while they played Hespeth stood very still in the door, listening, and Chris Cameron stood as still behind them.

When it was over, Hespeth said briskly, "I've some fresh cookies made and some lemonade, if so you want it."

"You would, Hespeth," said Eliza, laughing.

Eliza told Tod of old Carl Friedman, of drinking tea with him in his shabby studio, the trams rattling over the cobbled street outside. "I don't know what happened to him through the war. I haven't heard from him since."

Not since Altemont; she could not make herself go to his studio after that.

## 4-H Home

Alleging that her husband is guilty of habitual cruelty, that he makes stinging remarks about her and the child, and neglects them, Joan Davis, through her attorney, Robert G. Smith, filed suit for a limited divorce from Dwight Davis. Mrs. Davis seeks custody of the four month old child as well as a \$2,000 alimony.

Letters issued  
Letters of administration were issued by the clerk to Nihal Nedi for the Harry Nell estate and to William Briggs for the Sarah Briggs estate, subject to the approval of the court.

The letters for the Nell estate reveal that the personal estate has a probable value of \$1,000, and three heirs. Bond for \$2,000 filed.

It was revealed that the Sarah Briggs estate has a probable personal estate value of \$10,000 and the real estate a value of \$3,000, with William, the administrator, the only heir.

Report Filed  
The appraiser's report was filed for the Grace Walters estate, revealing a total estate of \$35,372.53 with three heirs. Notice issued returnable Aug. 25.

Marriage Licenses  
Donivan Williams and Lois Burns, both of Elletts, Mich.

Walter Bailey, Geneva route 2, and Esther Stucky, Berne, route 2.

James Curenton and Claire Hammett, both of Akron, O.

Oliver Schutz, Pandora, O., and Rachel Elcher, of Berne.

APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS  
Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Rosamie Springer late of Adams County, deceased. The estate is probably solvent.

Wesley R. Springer, Administrator  
R. Franklin Springer  
G. Henry Merly, attorney  
July 28, 1950. AUG. 1-1-15

## Women Found Dead In Capital Hotel

Indianapolis Aug. 1. —(UP)—The Marion county coroner reported today that Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, about 69, Greencastle, died of natural causes. Mrs. Reynolds' body was found last night at the Stone Hotel. Deputy coroner Joe H. Jewett said Mrs. Reynolds apparently died shortly after checking into the hotel Saturday night.

## Only Five Months To Apply For Bonuses

Indianapolis, Aug. 1. —(UP)—The Indiana department of veteran affairs reminded Hoosier veterans of World War II today they have only five more months in which to apply for their bonuses. Bonus administrator Orville P. Bray, said he feared many veterans who were returning to active duty had not applied for the bonus.

## Regular Meeting

ADAMS COUNTY CHAPTER 91



THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd 7:30 P. M.

EAGLE'S HALL

show nudge her arm very gently. She said, "There are the earrings. I'll send for some books and exercise and when they come, I'll let you know. You will have to practice up here—we'll arrange that, too."

Chris got up from the carriage block. "Thanks for a very pleasant afternoon." He put his hand out to Eliza. He did this each time he left her but today there was something different in the way he held hers.

Hespeth said at supper, "Your grandfather told me for you to teach the boy. He used to go there, to Annie's, times, and listen to him play. Annie's told me of it."

Annie's dreams for Tod, Eliza remembered.

Chris' inclination, the next morning, was to go to Eliza as soon as he finished his breakfast. But a glance at the clock showed him it was only a little after seven. He must wait—until afternoon, when Eliza would be expecting him. He set himself to what small chores had to be done.

He did not think ahead, but rather back in the years. He had caught the betraying note of loneliness in Eliza's voice when she told of her life. A great tenderness swept through him, a yearning to make up to that young girl for what she must have suffered in disillusionment.

Then a thought struck him like a blow. He was drawing a bucket of water up from the well with such abruptness that half of it spilled out. In all honesty he must tell Eliza that he had been at Altemont. . . . She had asked him, that day, if they could have met before—a shadow of a memory of it had come to her as it had to him. It might shape up wholly in her mind at any moment, as it had in his. She might not forgive it, his not speaking of it before.

Restless in his apprehension, he set out for a walk. Three miles along the road he saw John Streeter's old car coming toward him.

John stopped. "Want a lift back?"

Chris opened the door and got in. "I've just come from the hospital. We did some work on Wilson's hand yesterday. We think we've every reason to hope it'll be as good as ever."

"Fine," said Chris.

"We did quite a bit of sewing. We agreed he should stay in the hospital another week." John smiled. "I'm going to get some satisfaction in breaking the news to Culbert tomorrow."

"You anticipate he may object to the expense?"

"If he runs true to form he'll grouse. He'll be a fool though—feeling against him is running pretty high and hard just now."

Chris felt as if he had come back to New Interval from a considerable stay away. "I know, of course, that they haven't liked Culbert so well," he said.

"They're suspicious of Culbert," John remarked. "Some think he's crooked and has been from the start but couldn't get away with anything while the old man was alive. But they're gunning for him—there's no doubt of that."

This inside information, given with such positiveness, suggested considerable intimacy on the doctor's part with the mill men. Chris gave him a quick, interested look. What the other was telling him, made him deeply concerned for Eliza but not to the exclusion of curiosity.

John Streeter read his glance. He laughed, reddened a little. "I appear to have been accepted here."

Annie Wilson's championing of me, maybe, for what I did for Dave, which really wasn't much more than first-aid. Old Tom Matthews' grandson's wife came to me yesterday—she's going to have a baby and she wants me to deliver it."

Chris laughed. "Congratulations!" Then he asked, "How's Marilyn?" As if it had been weeks since he had seen either her or John.

"Gave her ankle a pretty bad wrench, for what I did for Dave, which really wasn't much more than first-aid. Old Tom Matthews' grandson's wife came to me yesterday—she's going to have a baby and she wants me to deliver it."

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