

## DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Many Decatur harness horse fans are visiting the nearby county fairs, where racing is still the chief drawing card.

Times are reported good and we think they are but it takes considerable juggling for most of us to get by, and save a dime or two for a government bond these days.

It is pleasant to read that most of the strikes and threats of strikes are being settled without loss of time, production and pay checks. It's better for everyone concerned when workmen are happy and when industry is producing.

The last week has been typical August weather. Days have been hot and nights have cooled off. Farmers say the cool nights are okay for crops, since we had an intensive heat wave during which it was hot, growing weather the clock around.

Decatur retail stores are planning Back-To-School merchandise offerings the next few weeks. Watch the advertisements in the Daily Democrat for children's bargains. We are sure your shopping dollar will go farther in Decatur and you're always sure of top quality. Trade in Decatur.

Those who are contemplating visiting New York City on the Decatur Democrat-Erie Railroad Labor Day special trip are urged to make their reservations early. A ten dollar bill will hold your ticket for you and assure you a place on the special. This trip, filled with many features, will be one long to be remembered.

The Reppert Auction school swings into the closing part of the 1955 summer term. Big crowds have attended the public auctions on Madison street and soon another class will be graduated. These men will return to their communities and establish auction and real estate businesses which in most instances will be decided assets to their communities.

Youth and adults by the hundreds are taking advantage of the facilities of the Decatur Youth and Community center. O. M. McGeath says the fall program of activities and craft classes will be ready for announcement soon. The Youth rooms are crowded every day and each week more adult events are being booked for nights at the new center.

We can't help wondering how the President of the United States can leave his desk for a five or six weeks fishing and golf jaunt to Colorado. He no doubt has things cared for but if the world condition is half as serious as they claim it is, we doubt if a few good "catches" or a few good puts of a golf ball will help things much.

Maybe they are having too many of those high-powered cocktails at the Geneva conference. We never thought they made one think any clearer and we sure need some straight thinking these days. Every meeting over there seems to wind up with specially made cocktails by bar tenders who have been trying to fool us these many years.

The Van Wert county hospital has added an electric fan to every room in the building now. Credit for the fans goes to the Pi Rho Zeta sorority. It is a worthy and much needed convenience. They may not need them too badly the balance of this year but they will have them if and when we have another terrific heat wave like the one this summer.

The GOP has started the 1956 campaign to elect a Republican president and congress. People will get rather tired of the display if they have to read or hear about its progress the next 17 months. Any way they have started and as some 10,000 letters have been sent out urging early organization. They may reach the peak long before November next year and then find it difficult to hold an advantage. Some times having too much money to spend is a detriment, even though those who are spending it do enjoy it.

## 20 Years Ago Today

August 16—Will Rogers, noted humorist, and Wiley Post, famous air pilot, were killed at 8:18 last evening when their plane crashed 15 miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska.

George Stults installed as chancellor commander of Knights of Pythias.

The Rev. Harry W. Thompson delivers the commencement address at Reppert auction school.

Mayor Bangs of Huntington loses his case in court. The ruling was by Judge David E. Smith, former Decatur jurist.

Elmer Baumgartner of Berne returns from California where he attended the national convention of the Mennonite church.

Household Scrapbook  
BY ROBERTA LEE

## Shoe Laces

If the baby's shoe laces are always becoming untied face the last eyelet by inserting the lace from the outside of the shoe, and then tie as usual in two knots. Tuck in the knot and it will not be seen again until the shoes are removed.

## Window Sills

If all the windows sills are waxed it will protect them from rain and dust. Wax them once every three months, dust them every day, and they will always be in excellent condition.

## Canned Milk

Take evaporated milk out of the can and keep it in glass jars. It will stay fresh for a longer time.

Modern Etiquette  
BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it all right for the mother of the bride to give her away?

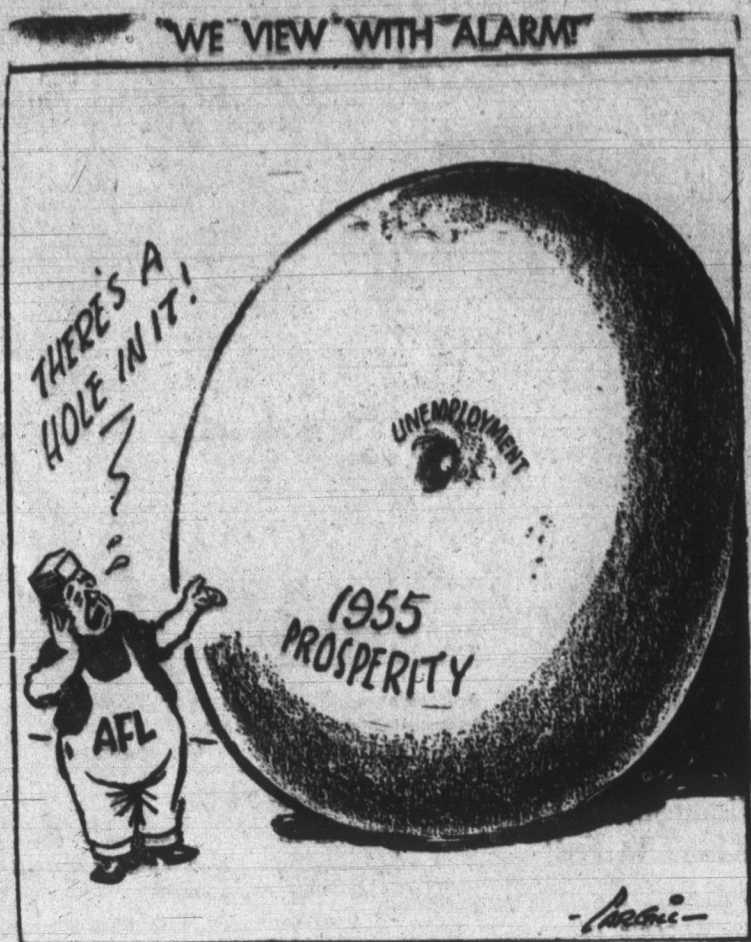
A. Yes, this is done in some cases. Under such circumstances, the bride walks down the aisle alone, and at the proper moment in the ceremony the mother steps forward and gives her away.

Q. Is it proper always to present a young man to a much older man?

A. Yes. This can be done by mentioning the older man's name first, as "Mr. Williams (the older man), this is Mr. Hudson."

Q. When a guest at a dinner table suddenly has a violent attack of coughing, what should he do?

A. Ask to be excused, and leave the room until the coughing has been relieved.

46-Man Crew Of  
Schooner Rescued  
Coast Guard Saves  
Lives Of 46 Men

BOSTON (INS)—The ill fated Portuguese schooner Ilhanavese, whose 46-man crew was rescued dramatically late Monday by the coast guard, apparently sank in flames early today 500 miles east of Newfoundland.

The cutter Mendota, which pulled the men from 13 lifeboats and then attempted to battle the raging fire in the three-masted schooner, radioed today that she had lost contact with the ship, and believed she went down. A search for the 284 ton fishing vessel proved unsuccessful.

Also at the scene was another cutter, the Cook Inlet.

Meanwhile, the 46 crew members, picked up by the Mendota in a 30 mile wind and 10 foot seas from battered lifeboats, were transferred to the Cook Inlet so the Mendota could continue on patrol. Only one of the survivors was injured. The ship's dog also was included in the survivor party.

A short SOS from the burning vessel sent coast guard craft and planes hunting a large area of the

North Atlantic until a plane out of Argentina spotted the flaming wreckage and the series of life boats tossing in a wide area. The plane radioed the position and hovered overhead until the Mendota arrived to pick them up.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur



DEAD in an automobile accident near Bangkok, capital of Thailand, is John E. Peurifoy (above), U. S. ambassador. Also killed was one of his two sons, Peurifoy, 48, was from Walterboro, S. C. He entered service in 1935. (International)

## THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE  
AS THE gambler listened, though his poker face showed no change, the indifference drained out of him. He was beginning to see the glimmering of an idea.

The swinging doors pushed open for a moment to admit a gleam of daylight and the figure of a tall, heavily-built young man, a bit red around the eyes and grim as to mouth and chin. Evidently he had some importance in this crowd; heads turned at his entrance, and as he clumped across the room, his progress was halted by hand-claps and low-toned words, accompanied by looks of respectful gravity. He was drawn into the most noisily belligerent of the groups, which quieted at his entrance. Heavy hands clasped him on the shoulder; drinks were sympathetically pressed on him.

"When the fun's goin' t' be, Fred?" Calder heard one of the men ask, and the muttered reply, "Tomorrow. Two o'clock."

"We'll all be there," the speaker assured him, with a solemnity that wasn't altogether sober. "Nate was a good man—a mighty good man." "I'll tell the world he was." The grim-faced young man brought a clenched fist down on the table. "A' those murderin' sons that finished him ain't heard the last of the Cullens yet—they ain't!"

His companions growled their approval. Calder signalled the bartender. "Who's that young fellow that just came in?" "Fred Cullen." The barman eyed him with a touch of uneasiness. "Stranger in town, ain't you?" "Just riding through," Calder agreed. "Seems like there's been some trouble here."

"Sure has." The bartender lowered his voice. "Bunch o' nesters raided Broken Spur—biggest cattle outfit in the country. Fred, his brother was killed. What's your pleasure, friend?"

"Give me a bottle of your best," Calder paid for it, and walked over to Cullen's table. "Beg your pardon. The man at the bar's just been telling me about your sad loss. If you wouldn't consider it presuming for a stranger to offer his sympathy—" Young Cullen raised bloodshot, suspicious eyes to the gambler's face. Calder continued smoothly. "I'd take it as an honor if you'd have a drink with me—you and your friends."

The others at the table made room for him; glasses were filled. Calder lifted his solemnly. "To the

memory of a brave man—God rest his soul!" His liquor and his toast won his acceptance as a friend. Listening to their talk, he managed to insinuate his sympathy with farmers fighting for their rights against the arrogance of cattlemen.

For once, he didn't try to rush things. Cameron would have approved of his methods. There were still several hours of summer daylight left; for what he had in mind, he knew darkness was best, when men couldn't see each other's faces. And the two men in the jail were safe; they weren't going to run away.

The noise of the nesters crowding into town had reached up even to the cell into which Lacey Parman, looking more like an unhappy bloodhound than ever, had finally admitted Christie, after receiving her assurance that she wasn't going to slip Kerry a weapon. Kerry's fever had gone down, and the pain of his wound was easier, but he was still weak, and content to lie back quietly on the lumpy cot, with Christie's hand in his, until they heard the tramping of horse-shoes and the mutter of voices in the street.

"What's going on?" he demanded fretfully. "Look out the window, Christie."

"Just a lot of nesters riding into town," she reported, keeping her voice as cool as she could. She'd seen the open wagon with a tarpaulin stretched over it, and she didn't need much imagination to guess what lay underneath.

"What the devil—" Kerry tried to get up to see for himself, and she was almost thankful for the weakness that made him drop back.

"Call Lacey," he insisted. "He'll know what it's all about."

Lacey was a long time answering her call, and when he came at last, he needed only one look into the heavy face to know she hadn't been imagining things.

"You'd better go back to the hotel, Christie. The streets might be gettin' kinda' rough in a little while."

Kerry raised himself on an elbow. The sheriff hesitated, then "You'd have to know sooner or later, Kerry. All hell's busted loose," and he told them.

Kerry cursed with futile savagery. Christie demanded, "What are

you going to do?"

"I'm ridin' out to talk to Rob, get straight about just what did happen. Can't take too much stock in these crazy nesters. And then maybe we can figure out what—Christie," he demanded unhappily, "what you expect one man to do against the crowd? Come on now—you got to leave so I can look up."

"Are you going to leave the jail unguarded with that crazy mob loose in town?"

"Jim Farrell'll keep an eye on things while I'm gone."

"Jim Farrell!" He was Lacey's deputy, a lank, ineffectual elderly man who had subsided for ten years on his deputy's salary without doing anything visible to earn it. Christie swore her disgust.

"I grant you Jim's no great shakes of an officer," Lacey conceded, "but he's as good as we can get for the sal'ry we pay. Would you want the job?"

"I'd be more use than he would!" "Wouldn't be surprised if you would, Christie. You can take it up with the town council next time they meet. Now clear out an let me look my jail."

Outside, Christie paced restlessly up and down the main street, watching the nesters going in and out of the two saloons. This time she really looked at the crowd, and she didn't like what she saw or felt of their temper. More and more she wished she hadn't sent Rob away. Since he'd been too late to deal with the trouble at Broken Spur, he'd better have been here, dealing with whatever might be going to happen. She fought with an impulse to ride after him. Her pride rebelled at the idea of running for help, when there might not be anything to need help against. And she didn't like the thought of leaving Kerry, even though there was nothing she could do, locked away from him. Besides, Rob had enough to worry him—but Kerry was his as well as hers. If there were any danger threatening him—

Her abstract steps led her back toward the jail. Walking blindly, she brushed against a couple of nesters standing spraddle-legged on the sidewalk. They didn't step aside or tip their hats with the courtesy the farmer and cattlemen alike usually showed to a woman. One of them spat on the sidewalk and muttered, "The cattlemen think they own the street, too, I reckon."

(To Be Continued)

Sharp Drop In  
Construction  
Of New HomesTightening Up In  
Supply Of Mortgage  
Money Is Blamed

WASHINGTON (INS)—A tightening up in the supply of mortgage money was blamed today for a sharp drop in new home building.

The labor department reported that in July, builders started 115,000 housing units, an 11 per cent decline from the 129,000 which got underway in June.

The normal decline from June to July is less than one per cent.

At the same time, the federal reserve board reported that industrial production rose to a new record high last month with employment, income and consumer buying all showing a further expansion.

The reserve board said the industrial production index rose one point during the month, to a new high of 140 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This was 14 per cent above July 1954.

The drop in new home construction starts, however, was seen as a possible brake on the business boom.

The July figure dropped below that of the corresponding month last year for the first time in 1955. The month's total was 1,000 under the July 1954 starts, which numbered 116,000.

Department officials attributed the sudden decline—which incidentally caught them by surprise—to the increasing competition for available money. However, a tighter credit situation has been developing for several months.

This trend has been intentionally fostered, to some degree, by the Eisenhower administration. Officials have expressed increasing concern over the soaring volume of mortgage and consumer credit. They feared the developments, unless checked, might lead to a bigger boom and then a bust.

Normally, however, demand for credit increases after July 1. This year the lousy business advance has accentuated the demand.

And, in contrast to 1953 and 1954, the federal reserve has taken no steps to prevent a tightening of available money. Instead, for the most part, the credit controllers marked time.

However, the July drop in housing output may bring about a review of credit policy, particularly if construction shows signs of dropping further.

Last month's starts were at an annual rate of 1,200,000. This compares with the 1,400,000 a year rate which prevailed earlier in 1955, and the government forecast that 1,300,000 units would be started this year.

New Examiners For  
Board Of Accounts

INDIANAPOLIS (INS)—There were nine new examiners of the state board of accounts today. All had qualified in recent examinations.

Four began their duties Aug. 1. They were Kenneth L. Williams, of Evansville; Ernest G. Stalter, of Rockport; Howard F. Bultman, of Liberty, and Ralph W. Judy, of Rockport.

Others to be assigned later were Joseph Bastain, of Evansville; Frank H. Taylor and Bernard W. Brown, both of Morgantown; Orville J. Thornburg, of Portland, and James B. Richman, of Lebanon.

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Tour Reservations  
Due By August 29  
Labor Day Holiday  
Tour To New York

Reservations are coming in each day for the Decatur Democrat-Erie Labor day excursion to New York city. The excursion train will leave Decatur Friday afternoon September 2, and will return here Monday afternoon, September 5.

Reservations must be in on or before August 29 so Erie officials will be able to provide the necessary train space for all vacationers. Decatur people will be joined along the Erie line by other excursionists, each city having its own car on the train. New York headquarters will be established at the Paramount hotel, located in the heart of the city.

In addition to train fare, hotel

accommodations and breakfast Saturday and Sunday mornings, numerous sight-seeing and side trips are planned during the big three-day vacation.

A coupon appears in each issue of the Daily Democrat and all that is necessary to assure Democrat readers of a place on the train is for those planning to make the trip to fill out a coupon and mail or bring it to the Decatur Democrat office along with a \$10 deposit. Balance of the \$46 is payable when the ticket is picked up.

Read The  
Want Ads.  
In The  
DECATUR  
Daily DemocratENGLE  
AND  
IRWIN  
MOTORS  
STUDEBAKER-  
PACKARD  
DEALERS

1953 STUDEBAKER  
CHAMPION, 5-Pass. Coupe  
Overdrive, Heater.

1953 NASH Station Wagon  
Overdrive, Heater, Radio.

1951 STUDEBAKER  
CHAMPION, 4-Door, Overdrive  
Heater.

1950 HUDSON  
4-Door, Radio, Heater

1949 STUDEBAKER  
COMMANDER, 4-Door, Overdrive  
Heater, Radio.

13th Street at Winchester Street

Adams County  
Checkerboard Corner

by D. HOYT CALLOW  
STIEFEL GRAIN CO.

Burned Up About Burned  
Up Pastures? Try  
Bulky-Las

It's the dairyman's friend all year around—especially when pastures are sizzling and brown under a hot sun like they are right now.

Cows will hold body condition better and will put more milk into the pail, if you will put a gallon of Bulky-Las on top of their grain ration at each feeding.

Thousands of farmers have found this a low-cost plan that keeps weight on cows—100 lbs. weight condition makes from 1000 to 2000 lbs. more milk per lactation. Bulky-Las—5 big bushels per 100 lb. bag.

Let Us Help You Lick the  
Fly Problem on Your Farm

Days of the single all-purpose fly spray are gone. Effective fly control on the average farm now comes through a planned program of specific needs. Short-cuts just don't do the job efficiently.

We offer the farm-tested Purina Fly Control Program. It's complete and effective—hard on flies, but easy on the pocket-book. Products include:

Dairy Spray Concentrate—Mix with water and spray cows once a week. Kills flies on animals in the barn and helps keep horn flies off of stock on pasture.

Purina Building Spray—For all farm buildings including the dairy barn. Its effective for about a month in hot or cool weather. Working solution costs less than 30c a gallon.

Purina Stock Spray—A beef cattle and hog spray. Long-lasting kill on horn flies, ticks, lice and mange mites.

Purina Fly Bait—Draws flies—then kills them like magic! You just scatter it. Keeps on killing for several weeks.

Purina Home Spray—It's death to flies, mosquitoes, clothes moths, roaches, spiders, fleas, etc. Gives quick knock-down and kill.

Purina Home Aero-Spray—Ready for instant use. Just spray valve and this "bomb" spray goes to work.

Now see why there's no need to put up with flies on the farm this year. You can pick the Purina sprays you need for complete control at reasonable cost.

To Name A Few  
These farmers are using Purina Fly Bait and report amazing results: Herman Geimer, Oscar Christianer, Alfred Busick, Henry Gerke, Walter Hoffman, Walter Koenenman, Melvin Buick, along with hundreds of others. Ask them.

Invitation to Purina  
Fall Hog Program

You are cordially invited to attend Stiefel Grain Co.'s fall hog program at the new Community Center Thursday August 18. This is a meeting starting with a lunch at 12:00 and then a program on the hog outlook for this fall and spring. Come and bring a neighbor.

Don't Feed Worms;  
Leave Them On Range

Even though you wormed your piglets at 10-12 weeks, it's smart to worm them before they go into the lay house at about 20 weeks.

Chek-R-Ton removes large roundworms, also stimulates appetites and peps up birds. Laboratory tests show it is highly efficient as a wormer. Shockless and easy on birds. Saves labor, too. Let us help you worm your flock.

Heifers Need More  
Than Pasture

We're sorry that the truth is that far too often dairy heifers are allowed to shift for themselves on pasture around here.

Tests show that heifers turned to pasture at 6, 8 or 10 months of age and allowed no other source of feed made very slow growth. They gained only 55% of normal standard of growth.

Even though pastures were relatively short due to dry weather, those getting grain ration in addition to pasture made normal gains.

Three pounds of a Purina Body Ration—fed daily, will help get heifers to breeding weight earlier and will build big, sturdy heifers with good capacity for making milk.

Ask about the Purina Heifer Growing Program—the one that developed in one year, 14 first calf Holstein heifers that averaged 10,691 lbs. milk and 400 lbs. fat in their first lactation at the Purina Research Farm.

DON'T FORGET THE HOG MEETING ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, AT NOON.

## TV PROGRAMS

(Central Daylight Time)

WKJG-TV  
(Channel 33)  
TUESDAY

Evening  
6:00—Gateway to Sports  
6:15—Jack Gray, News  
6:30—The Weatherman  
6:45—Vaughn Monroe Show  
6:55—News Caravan  
7:00—China Smith  
7:10—Dancing Party  
7:30—Summer Theater  
7:40—Dollar A Second  
7:50—Truth or Consequences  
8:00—Liberal  
8:10—The Weatherman  
8:15—Sports Today  
8:30—Ted Strasser, News  
8:40—Boston Blackie  
8:50—Armchair Theater

## Wednesday

Morning  
6:30—Sign-on & Program Preview  
7:00—Today  
7:00—Ding Dong School  
7:30—Parents Time  
8:00—Sheila Graham Show  
8:10—Home  
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford Show  
8:40—Feather Your Nest  
Afternoon  
10:00—News At Noon Tom Elkins  
10:10—The Weatherman  
10:15—Farms and Farming  
10:30—Madness Theater  
10:35—Faith to Live By  
10:40—Here's Charlie  
10:45—Ted Mack's Matinee  
11:00—It Pays To Be Married  
11:30—Editor's Desk  
11:45—Musical Memo  
12:00—World of Mr. Sweeney  
12:45—Modern Romances  
1:00—Plinky Lee  
1:30—Howard Doody  
2:00—Two Gun Playhouse  
Evening  
6:00—Gateway to Sports  
6:15—Jack Gray, News  
6:30—The Weatherman  
6:45—Matt Bernia  
6:55—News Caravan  
7:00—Waterfront  
7:10—My Little Margie  
7:30—Canadian Visa  
7:40—Eddie Cantor  
7:50—This is Your Life  
8:30—Big Town  
8:40—The Weatherman  
8:45—Sports Today  
9:00—Ted Strasser, News  
9:10—Mr. District Attorney  
9:30—Armchair Theater

WIN-T  
(Channel 15)  
TUESDAY

Evening  
6:00—The News, Hickox  
6:10—The Weather, Hoyle  
6:15—Sports Extra, Grossman  
6:25—Telequiz  
6:30—Douglas Edwards, News  
6:45—Up Host  
7:00—Gene Autry Show  
7:30—Starline Playhouse  
7:40—Meet Millie  
7:50—TV Readers Digest  
8:00—\$64,000 Question  
8:30—Name the Same  
9:00—Motor City Fights  
10:00—Noble County Review

## WEDNESDAY