

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Dick D. Heller, Jr., President
J. H. Heller, Vice-President
Chas. Holthouse, Secretary-Treasurer

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The peace monument certainly looks better now that it has been cleaned up. While the project was costly, it was worthwhile. Of course, it could have been done without pulling the statue apart, but apparently no one watches things like this enough to keep the present commissioners from authorizing its change. Few will ever note that the front and back no longer balance since the old fountain was removed rather than filled in.

The ruling this week by the Adams county commissioners that bars county officers from placing their own posters in their offices will probably work against, rather than for, the Republican commissioners. An action of a board "running scared," most county residents will disapprove keeping a man from advertising himself when he must remain in his office six days of the week serving the people. Unlike the commissioners, who may spend all week campaigning, they are bound by duty to their desks. This is grossly unfair to these loyal servants, and has been done purely for partisan political reasons.

Are we as Christians and patriotic citizens accepting our duty to help those of foreign cultures adapt to our way of life, or are we unconsciously shunning new elements of our society here in Adams county? The tragic murder of a tomato picker from near Berne leads to this important question. Every week hundreds of civic and church meetings are held. These are supposed to be to "change" and "help" others. But most of them actually just entertain the same old members who have been attending for years. Perhaps we need some local work done here. When was the last time your club or group invited visitors, or visited others of a different social background? If we want to keep Decatur and Adams county the kind of a place in which we may safely raise our children, we must understand those who live here, and they must understand us.

Speaking of the commissioners, a strange thing has been noted. State law and the state board of accounts require that the commissioners advertise their own salaries, as well as those of their employees. The present crew, perhaps to keep the large increase in salary from being noted, have not done this. The people have a right to know what they are paying these county officials. Their own honesty should make it clear to each one of them that this is not only law, but common sense.

Pete Reynolds, managing editor of the Decatur Daily Democrat, returned today from a week's vacation, spent mostly as baseball games in Chicago, we understand. Dick Reidenbach, news reporter, returned from the reserve two-week campout in Oklahoma. For the past week the editorial side of the staff has been shorthanded, so we hope that readers were not too disappointed by what they read. This week, Barbara Fiechter, a student at Indiana university, will finish as summer feature reporter and return to school after doing a fine job of feature and news writing this summer.

With the retirement of Dr. Charles Dillard from the Board of the national science foundation, only one social scientist will be left on the 25-man board. None of the nine nominated by President Eisenhower this year was from the fields of economy, sociology, psychology, or other social science fields. Although the social science knowledge is lagging greatly behind the other science categories, the importance of this field cannot be overestimated. Social scientists represent about one-fifth of the science field, and should have at least five members on the board. While all of the men nominated by the president are recognized leaders in their field, the absence of anyone from the social science category shows poor judgment on the part of the president's advisors.

Five Drivers Fined
On Traffic ChargesFour Others Slated
To Appear In Court

Five motorists appeared in justice of the peace court recently to answer charges filed against them for traffic violations, and four other drivers are scheduled to appear in the near future.

Robert J. Preston, 18, route one, Piqua, O., was arrested by the city police Sunday at 7:15 p. m. at Fifth and Monroe streets for disregarding a red light. Preston appeared in court after the arrest and was fined \$16.75 for the offense.

Stanley D. Arnold, 38, route six, Decatur, was arrested August 21 by the state police on U. S. 33 in Decatur for driving an overweight truck. Arnold appeared in justice of the peace court August 26 and was found guilty to the charge filed against him. A fine of \$16.75 was assessed for the violation.

Dixie Rector, 37, Bogata, Texas, arrested last Friday for permitting a minor to operate a motor vehicle, appeared to the charge Saturday in court and was fined a fine of \$16.75.

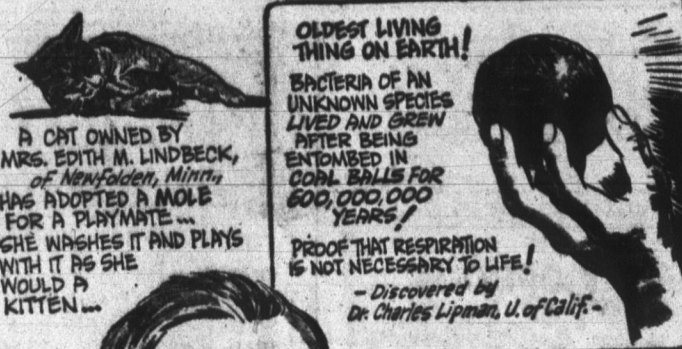
Jan E. Schlickman, 21, Willshire, O., was arrested July 21 on U. S. 33 approximately two and one half miles southeast of Decatur for improper passing on a marked curve. The driver appeared in court for the violation August 26 and was fined \$16.75.

Melvin E. Shaw, 44, Columbia City, was arrested August 13 by the state police for failing to stop at a posted stop sign at the Piqua and Monmouth roads. A fine of \$16.75 was charged for the offense August 30 in justice of the peace court.

George Spiller, 26, Decatur, was arrested Monday at 7:15 p. m. for disregarding a stop sign at 12th street and U. S. 24. Spiller will appear to the charge filed against him by the state police Friday at 7:30 p. m. in justice of the peace court.

Jake Zemere, 48, Fort Wayne, was arrested Saturday on U. S. 27 near the Adams and Allen county line for driving without a driver's license. Zemere will appear Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Carl D. Genzenbach, 25, Fort Wayne, was arrested at 7:45 p. m. Sunday on U. S. 27 approximately three miles north of Decatur by the state police for driving a motorcycle without lights. He will appear Friday at 7:30 p. m. for



DALE I. KELLEY—
of Monticello, Indiana,
RECENTLY RETIRED
FROM PUBLIC SCHOOL
TEACHING WITH A
44-YEAR
PERFECT ATTENDANCE
RECORD!

the violation.
Alfred E. Fryback, 21, Fort Wayne, was arrested at 10:20 p. m. Monday on 13th street for driving 45 miles per hour in a posted zone of 30 miles per hour. He will appear to the charge Saturday in justice of the peace court.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When one has been invited to an "at home" party between the hours of four and six, at what time should one arrive and how long should one stay?

A. As soon after four as you please, and you may stay as long as you wish within the prescribed limit. You should, however, remain at least 20 or 25 minutes, for to leave any sooner would be an act of rudeness.

Q. What should a girl do if her family cannot afford an elaborate wedding?

A. If she herself cannot stand the expense, there is nothing she can do other than to plan a very simple ceremony, in her own church, and invite only relatives and a few close friends.

Q. Is one supposed to tip the hotel doorman who lifts one's bags out of the taxi to the sidewalk?

A. No.

20 Years Ago
Today

Sept. 2, 1938—Farmers will begin harvesting sugar beets next Monday as the Central Sugar Co. makes plans for the earliest and longest processing campaign in its history.

The heaviest corn borer infestation complete ever seen by two corn borer experts was discovered in Adams county.

A committee from the Decatur Garden club, which distributed seeds to grade school children of the city last spring will inspect the youngsters' flower gardens tomorrow.

Dale Braun, former Berne school teacher, has accepted a position as principal of the Canolton city schools. He has been teaching at Alexandria for the past three years.

Monroe Rural Firemen
Will Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Monroe rural fire department will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Monroe town hall. Refreshments will be served following the meeting, and all department members are requested to attend.

NOT BY GUNS ALONE
By E.M. Barker

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CHAPTER 25
THE BULL circled the little pine tree, eyeing it warily as if he thought it a live antagonist. Martha's legs were only inches above his great head, but she was afraid to climb higher for fear the slender pine would break with her weight.

For a moment the bull paused to throw up a cloud of black dirt, then Martha saw his shoulder muscles bunch as his head swung heavily at the tree. She tightened her desperate hold and shut her eyes. The bony hardness between the bull's horns struck the tree trunk below her so hard that the pine sapling swayed and swirled. Martha felt rather than heard the slender trunk against her chest crack once as if it were about to break, but she didn't dare lower herself any farther.

She wondered how much of this ponderous bumping the tree would stand. She wondered too if Jim Ned would be back in time to save her.

Down near the creek she could see her horse now. He had turned and was grazing back closer to the spot where she had left him. Suddenly she saw him throw up his head, then after a moment he nickered. Martha thought she heard an answering nicker from farther up the ridge. Her knees went a little weak from relief. Below her the bull was circling the little pine sapling, almost as if it were another bull he was maneuvering to attack.

The girl opened her mouth to yell, but for a moment it was like the paralyzing fear of a bad dream. Her throat muscles tightened but no sound came. She tried again.

"Jim Ned!"

Her call was faint and husky, but at least it was a noise. The bull stopped to stare up at her. Martha felt encouraged. She called again.

"Jim Ned!" This time her voice rang true and clear.

From up on the ridge a love her a voice answered, and then a moment later a rider came out of the fringe of aspen and pines, his hurried horse half sliding, half jogging down the hill. Instead of Jim Ned it was Slade Considine.

The bull turned his great head and watched the man on horseback for a moment, then slowly and purposefully, with a low, steady rumbling in his throat, he started up the hill.

The bull is a naturally lordly and arrogant creature, but usually discreet enough not to go out of his way to pick trouble with man either afoot or on horseback. But for untold generations this dog's ancestors had fought both

man and horses in the bull ring, and his own recent defeat had made him too mad to fear man or devil.

Martha saw the glint of sun on Slade's sixgun as it cleared the holster. The gun cracked, but there was a roaring sound in like the report of a child's toy pistol.

The bull staggered, went down to his knees, kicked convulsively with his hind legs, then rolled entirely over, slid down the hill a few feet, his huge body finally coming to rest against a small pine.

Martha sucked in a long sobbing breath of relief, and started to climb down from the tree, moving slowly, for the muscles of her knees and arms felt weak and strange. Slade Considine caught her as she swung down from the last limb.

For that first long moment she leaned against him as he was simply a haven of security and comfort. Then, as strength returned to her, there came an awareness of whose shoulder was cradling her head.

She knew now why she had been so disappointed when he didn't come to the dance in Barrancas the other night as he had promised. She knew too why she had turned sick with jealousy when she saw him kissing another girl in the hotel lobby. Down deep in her heart, fight against it as she would, she had known how strong and yet how gentle his arms could be. She had known what heaven it would be to have him hold her like this.

Yet through the happiness that quickened her heartbeat, there was a bitter core of reason down deep inside her that reminded her she couldn't let herself fall in love with Slade Considine!

She raised her head, and at her little pull of withdrawal he dropped his arms instantly.

A wave of warm, sweet color flooded the girl's cheeks. "Why didn't you come to the dance?" she asked him softly.

She saw the surprise that came into his eyes at the abrupt change of subject. "You missed me?"

Such a question was certainly sticking his neck out if she had wanted to punish him. She didn't. "Of course. You promised to come. Wynn said you were afraid—but—but I don't believe that."

"I wanted to," he told her gravely, "but I have a job to do. It seems to me a mighty important job—trying to make the folks in the Chupaderos respect the Forest Service and everything it stands for. I had some trouble with some of the natives

in Barrancas last Saturday morning. I figured I didn't have any business forcing myself in on their party—and I wouldn't have been welcome. You can call it being afraid if you want to."

Martha shook her head. "I don't."

She turned her eyes away so that he could not read what was in them. Her gaze fell on her grazing horse with the slicker bundle containing the T Anchor branding iron tied on behind the saddle. Vague uneasiness stirred in her heart.

"I wonder what is keeping Jim Ned so long? He said he would meet me here in an hour, and I'm sure it has been a lot longer than that."

Slade's eyes sharpened. "Where did he go?"

"Up Escabrosa Creek. To the Valle Medio. I started with him, then—"

"She broke off abruptly, wondering just how much she ought to tell him.

"Go on," Slade urged her quietly.

She looked at him, trouble in her dark eyes. "Granny would probably say it was giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Slade put his hands on her shoulders. "Listen, Martha. I'm trying hard not to be anyone's enemy. The Forest Service is not on anybody's side. It is in the middle—and we are doing our damndest to be fair to everyone."

Martha nodded soberly. "I know. That is not what I mean. I don't know much about this country yet. I haven't been told about all the old grievances—and debts. Granny pretends she hates you and your uncle. She pretends she thinks you and Frenchy Quebedaux have been rustling cattle. But she doesn't really think that. I think in her heart she knows who is guilty. But why should she be protecting him? What does she owe him?"

"There was a funny look on Slade's face. He picked up the girl's left hand and looked at it. "You're not wearing Wynn Thomas's ring, Martha."

The girl's face flushed. "No," she said sharply. Then she gasped. "Slade, you don't think that is the reason? I wonder—no! It couldn't be!"

She smiled a little and shook her head. "Granny's not like that! She would be more apt to lock me in my room and feed me bread and water until I came to my senses, but she wouldn't protect a man on my account!"

Death is up the trail and Martha and Slade have to come face to face with it. Don't miss the next chapter tomorrow.

Pastors Advise
Mixed Marriages
Perilous PathsInterfaith Wedlock
Serious Source
Of Family Tension

When a Protestant boy falls in love with a Catholic girl, neither of them likes to be told an interfaith marriage is a perilous undertaking.

But that's precisely the advice they'd probably get if he consulted his pastor and she consulted her priest.

"Mixed marriages" are increasingly common in this country, where Protestant and Catholic children grow up in the same neighborhoods, participate in the same community events, and often attend the same schools or colleges.

According to the official Catholic Directory, one-fourth of all marriages in Catholic churches involve "mixed" couples. The figure does not include the large number of Catholics who marry non-Catholics in civil or Protestant ceremonies.

Some interfaith marriages work out fine. But clergymen of both faiths say a difference of religion often becomes a serious source of tension. This assertion is supported by at least three separate surveys—in Michigan, Maryland and Washington state—which show divorce and separation rates run about three times higher in mixed marriages than in those where husband and wife are of the same faith.

Pastors and priests also are troubled by evidence many "mixed" couples solve their problem by turning away from religion altogether.

A Catholic bishops' committee conducted a 10-year survey of this problem. It concluded about 30 per cent of Catholics who marry non-Catholics are "lost to the faith."

A Methodist sociologist, Prof. Murry H. Leiffer of Garrett Biblical Institute, interviewed more than 400 couples who had married across religious lines. He found one-fourth of them no longer maintained even a nominal church connection, while another fourth had not attended church in more than a year.

Reflected In Children
This tendency to sweep the "sore subject" under the rug also is reflected in the children. A YMCA study revealed that in families where both parents were Catholic, 92 per cent of their sons also were practicing Catholics. Where both parents were Protestants, 68 per cent of their sons were practicing Protestants. But in "mixed" families, only 34 per cent of the sons were practicing members of either faith.

The spiritual perils of a mixed marriage are officially recognized by the Catholic Church. Its Canon 1060 forbids a Catholic to enter into a mixed marriage without special dispensation. This is granted only in cases where the non-Catholic partner to the marriage signs a pre-nuptial contract guaranteeing the faith of the Catholic partner will not be "perverted" and all children born to the couple will be "baptized and brought up in the Catholic faith."

Provokes Resentment
Canon 1060 has provoked widespread resentment among Protestants. Its existence is often cited by Protestant clergymen as a main reason for their opposition to mixed marriages.

The Episcopal Church has issued a pamphlet warning its young members they will deny the validity of their own faith if they sign a pre-marital agreement in which they surrender any voice in the upbringing of their children.

The most recent Protestant reply was made in West Germany where there is a growing number of interfaith marriages. The West German Conference of Lutheran Bishops objected sharply to what it called Catholic "pressure" on Protestant partners to solve the problem.

The bishops' statement concluded with a plea to Lutherans to "remain loyal" to their own church and to "insist" their children be brought up as Protestants.

Completed Basic
FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. (ATHNC)—Army Pvt. Jerry L. Sprunger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sprungtr, 166 Bryon St., Berne, Ind., recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Sprunger, 23, was graduated from Berne-French high school in 1953, from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, in 1957, and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Miss America To Be
Named On SaturdayContestants Start
Avalanche Of Gifts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Miss Florida started an avalanche of gifts pouring down on the Miss America contestants today by presenting Miss California with a potted palm tree.

Miss California responded by giving all 51 of her fellow contenders for the 1959 Miss America title scarf clips in the shape of a mission bell, to remind them all that she hails from Riverside, home of one of the famous early Spanish-American missions.

This exchange, between Sandra Lee Jennings of the Golden West, and Dianne Marie Tauscher, of the Sunny South, at the six-day Miss America pageant set off a burst of generosity among the girls to see which could make the beauty meet seem more like a birthday party than an all-out contest for the nation's most coveted beauty crown.

The winner will be chosen Saturday night. She will receive \$15,000 worth of prizes, a \$10,000 scholarship and year-long employment as Miss America that is sure to bring her at least \$50,000.

It has become a custom for Miss America contestants to give one another souvenirs of their home states. The practice has carried so far that in past years the girls have either had to buy extra suitcases in which to carry their lost home or ship the gifts by express.

The souvenirs were provided by civic-minded folks back home. Indiana's entry in the beauty derby, Anita Marie Hursh, 19, of Goshen, brought each of the girls a ball point pen and specially printed brochure containing her photograph and biography and blank spaces for the names and addresses of all the other girls.

A souvenir from Ohio's Town was Miss Nebraska's contribution to the gift pile. Sherry Johnson, a beautiful 5-foot 5-inch blonde, carried a big box all the way from Omaha containing little mugs bearing pictures of one small boy carrying another and

the inscription, "He ain't heavy. Father. He's my brother..." Miss North Dakota, Helen Korfhage, of Grand Forks, had pottery vases for each girl. A charm in the shape of her home state was the gift of Miss Iowa, Joanne Lucille MacDonald, of Ames.

Miss Texas, Mary Nell Handricks, of Arlington, proved she is strictly a two-gun gal and wants every other Miss America contestant to be one, too. She had two toy rifles for each—one large and one small.

South Dakota's Carolee Nelson, of Irene, brought souvenir spoons engraved with the outline of Mt. Rushmore.

What did Miss Missouri bring? She showed them all. Marjorie Ann Critten, of Kansas City, chose as her gift special stationery—"thank you" note paper.

Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Dimity
As a stiffener for dimity, use two ounces of gum arabic dissolved in a pint of hot water. Use in the proportion of two tablespoons in two quarts of water. It will give a body to the material without making it look starchy.

Varnished Floors
Hot water should not be used on varnished floors. Wash up with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water. Each section should be rubbed with a dry cloth as it is washed.

Quality
Photo Finishings

All Work Left Before
8:00 p. m. Monday
Ready Wednesday
at 10 a. m.

Holthouse
Drug Co.Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Old before its time?

Just like people, a tire can get old before its time.

For example, the life of a tire may be shortened as much as 25% merely as a result of chronic under-inflation. Over-inflation is bad, too.

Best way to avoid premature aging of your tires is to let your Phillips 66 Dealer take care of them for you. He'll check them frequently, make sure they're properly inflated, and repair them if necessary. And, if a tire becomes unsafe, he can provide a new and dependable Phillips 66 Action-Tread Tubeless Tire.

Drive in at any station where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.



Parkway "66"
Service
13th St. & Nuttman Ave.
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Decatur Super
Service
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Phil L. Macklin Co.
107 S. First St.
Decatur, Ind.

Conrads "66"
Service
2nd & Jackson Sts.
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It Will Pay You To Check Here Before Making Your Next Payment.
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239 N. Eleventh St.
Phone 3-3050

PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time
WANE-TV
CHANNEL 15
TUESDAY

Evening
6:00—Margie
6:30—This Day
7:00—Name That Tune
7:30—Keep Talking
8:00—To Tell the Truth
8:30—Spotlight Playhouse
9:00—Mid "N" Bay
9:30—Honeybees
10:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
10:30—Sea Hunt
11:00—Award Theatre

Morning
7:45—Panorama 15
8:00—For Love Or Money
8:30—Play Your Hunch
9:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light

Afternoon
12:00—News
12:05—Woman's Page
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Our Miss Brooks
4:30—Dane Date
4:45—News Doug Edwards

Evening
6:00—Margie
6:30—This Day
7:00—Leave It to Beaver
7:30—Johnson's Playhouse
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Circle Theatre
10:00—Country Catavan
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Award Theatre

WKJG-TV
CHANNEL 33
TUESDAY

Evening
6:00—Gateway to Sports
6:30—News
6:55—The Weatherman
7:30—Yesterday's Newsweek
8:00—NBC News
8:30—Casey Jones
9:00—Win With a Winner
9:30—The Investigator
10:00—Datto
10:30—The Bob Cummings Show
11:00—The Californians
11:30—Sports Today
11:55—The Jack Paar Show

Morning
7:00—Today

WPTA-TV
CHANNEL 21
TUESDAY

Evening
6:00—Popeye and the Rascals
7:00—Hamar
7:30—Snoopyfoot
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Broken Arrow
9:30—Decoy
10:00—World of Medicine
10:30—10:30 Report
11:00—Sports Today
11:30—The Jack Paar Show

Afternoon
3:00—American Bandstand
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club

Evening
6:00—Popeye and the Rascals
7:00—Brave Eagle
7:30—Snoopyfoot
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Wednesday Night Fights
9:30—Scoreboard
10:00—Tombside Territory
10:30—Report
10:45—Movietime

MOVIES

—ADAMS—
Tues Free Merchants Show
"Kathy-O" and "Wolf Dog" Tues
Wed Thurs at dusk