

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Charter Members of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Any way the cold weather is not
as hard to take since we have no
ice or snow to fight.

The Red Cross is doing for the
boys in camp and at the front what
we would all like to do but can not.
Give to the fund in Adams county.

Don't forget to get the number
of your tires and send or give them
to Sheriff Miller. The file may be
needed some day if a tire-stealing
epidemic should occur.

They say that bath tubs will be
made from plastics after the war.
Well, every thing else has been
streamlined more or less and it's
time the old suds holder kept pace.

Think of the soldiers in various
countries of Europe who are fight-
ing and camping with the tempera-
tures down to thirty to sixty be-
low. A few days of zero ought not
to be too hard to take.

Drive carefully, watch the speed-
ometer, take care of your car and
tires and make driving safer.
That's the request from the safety
council and is more important now
than ever.

The present cold wave is re-
ferred to frequently, we notice, as
"unseasonable." Well, if we have
to have the ten below brand, it
seems more reasonable now than
it would in July.

The Red Cross fund is growing
but ought to increase more rapidly
than it has. The quota is \$6,000
and we are still some four thou-
sand dollars short. Give your share
to this good cause.

The Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight
tonight at nine o'clock ought to
take your mind off other wars for
a few minutes. Baer has the punch
if he can land it but Joe has fought
him before and knows what to ex-
pect and has a pretty good wallop
of his own if he gets it home.

The budget message of President
Roosevelt shocks some who per-
haps thought the war could be
prosecuted at slight expense. There
is no way to do that when planes
and tanks and ships are needed in
such quantities. We must pay and
pay and pay or lose.

It's a big order but American
manufacturers and American labor
say they can do it and will. The
general consumer will also cooper-
ate by sacrificing and buying bonds
and stamps. We have to win the
war and the sooner we do it, the
less we will have to pay in every
way.

A Red Cross knitting center has
been organized at Geneva and the
files of that section will add to
total of goods furnished from

Adams county. A number of them
have been knitting sweaters and
other articles for some time and
will now have their own quota of
work.

Don't take the inconveniences of
the war any more seriously than
you have to. The calmer you re-
main, the better it will be for you
and the more service you can ren-
der to your community and your
nation. The old rule still stands,
"the man worth while is the man
who can smile, when every thing
goes dead wrong."

The merchant who is alive to
present situations will profit by ad-
vertising these days more than
ever. Keep your stock rolling and
keep in tune with the times. You
will thus not only increase your
volume but continue a modern
and up to the minute stock of
goods that will fill the needs of
the people.

Robert Sovine, well known farm-
er, is one of the few who can go
back to the horse and buggy days
if necessary. He has a good buggy
that he has kept in good condition
just for such an emergency and
the horse and harness to permit
him to get to market and back.
He says the only thing he sees in
the road is that there are no places
to hitch to while he does his trad-
ing.

Jack Dempsey, who got in bad in
the first world war by giving box-
ing exhibitions in army camps in-
stead of donning a uniform, wants
to prove to the world he is not
afraid to fight. He is making every
effort to join the army as a buck
private, though to do so he will
have to give up a \$50,000 a year job
as manager of a New York tavern.
He is forty-six years old but says
he can take it along with the rest
of the boys.

At the annual meeting of the
board of directors of the First
State bank, all officers were re-
elected. They are experienced and
competent and will continue to
operate the institution in a high
class manner and for the best in-
terests of the community. Theo-
dore Graliker is president; Theo-
dore Hobrock, vice-president; R.
E. Glendening, cashier; H. H.
Krueckeburg and Earl Caston, as-
sistant cashiers and Daniel Sprang
is chairman of the board.

There "is no longer such a thing
as junk," Leon Henderson, price
control administrator, said. Now
that the nation is at war, Hender-
son said, so-called junk can be re-
habilitated for the production of
tanks, bombers and bullets. A pile
of old newspapers, he observed, is
a potential cardboard carton to
carry weapons and ammunition to
their destination. The OPA and
OPM are conducting conservation
campaigns to mobilize waste and
idle materials for war production.

The pesky Japs seem to be every-
where in the South Pacific and
those who thought they couldn't
shoot straight and wouldn't be able
to combat successfully, find them
making up for any shortage by
their willingness to take long
chances. They are suffering great
losses, according to reports and
surely can't keep the pace up long
but they will continue their policies
of attacking unprepared towns and
cities and killing civilians, as long
as they can, it appears. They are
a nasty lot to battle.

Your duty is to buy bonds with
the money you can spare because
the government needs the money
to defend your life and your prop-
erty. If we had not some prepara-
tions the past year and a half, the
attack on Pearl Harbor might have
been extended to the shores of
this country. Such an attempted
invasion is certainly not impossible
and may occur. We don't want it
to happen and to stop it we will
meet the enemies to this continent

ALSO GIVING HIM THE SHIVERS!

Answers To Test
Questions
Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two

1. America, Great Britain, China
and Dutch East Indies.
2. Ireland.
3. True.
4. Submarines.
5. Whistler.
6. Arctic Ocean.
7. Pasadena.
8. Power.
9. Table centerpiece.
10. Washington and Lee.

Buys Health Bond

Decatur Eastern Stars have vot-
ed purchase of a \$5 health bond,
officials of the Christmas Seal
campaign in Adams county an-
nounced today. All persons not
having paid for their seals are re-
quested to do so as soon as possi-
ble or return the seals to officers
of the campaign in the county.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

Jan. 9—Senator Newberry of Michi-
gan, charged with "buying his
seat," speaks in his own behalf
before senate committee.

Vice-president Calvin Coolidge
will speak in Indianapolis January
27.

Sam Henry Post, G. A. R. now
has but 37 members out of 250 a
few years ago. Eight members died
during the past year.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Saunders
leave for Denver, where Rev. San-
ders will become pastor of Corona
church.

J. F. Thiel of Fort Wayne is ap-
pointed assistant treasurer of the
United States.

Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Blackened Utensils
Cooking over an open fire makes
the utensils very black. However,
this can easily be removed with
the usual soap and water if a thin
coating of lard is applied to the
bottoms of the pans, before using.

When Painting

When painting anything at all,
be sure to allow the first coat to
wherever it is possible. That costs
a lot of money and we will have to
pay it. To meet the demands,
bonds, bonds that pay a return to
those who thus invest are being
made. There is no doubt about
their value for if they are not good
nothing else is. Buy bonds and
realize that you are helping your-
self immensely as well as being
patriotic.

dry thoroughly before applying the
second coat. It is only a waste of
time and paint if the surface is not
perfectly dry, and a very poor job
of painting is the result.

Shoe Polish
The can of shoe polish that has
become dry can be renewed by
moistening it with a few drops of
kerosene.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper for a man to hold
a lighted cigarette or cigar in his
hand while in a streetcar or bus?
A. This is a selfish act, as the
odor may be very annoying to a
fellow passenger. In some cities
there are seats provided in the
rear of the conveyances for smok-
ers.

Q. Is it necessary that one send
a gift when invited to a bridal
shower and one cannot attend?
A. Yes, this is obligatory.
Q. Is it permissible to call women
by their last names such as
"Jones" or "Brown"?
A. No. If you do not know them
well enough to call them by their
first names use the prefix "Miss."

LATEST NOTES OF
REPERT SCHOOL

Old man winter certainly walked
right into Decatur. Student Joe
Rankin of South Carolina says that
he is going to stay by the fire and
is not going ice skating until the
lake is frozen solid from the bot-
tom.

J. Allen Baker of Canada thinks
the weather is very mild as the
thermometer registered 36 below
zero in Montana.

Col. Langdell from New Hamp-
shire was prepared for the cold
weather and grew a permanent
muffler in the way of red whiskers
for protection but since the wea-

ther has moderated, he has them
trimmed to a beautiful Van Dyke
and is known as Baron Langdell.

The fireman at the clubhouse,
Gilham, believes in making it hot
for the boys and is doing a good
job.

Instructor Col. G. H. Shaw of Mem-
phis, Tennessee, nationally known
auctioneer, arrived yesterday and
inspired the class by telling of his
own experiences in getting started.
The students have decided it can
be done.

The students enjoy the auction
sale each evening in the Trust
Company building. Due to the cold
weather, the crowds have been
small which meets with the approv-
al of the prize winners as it gives
them a better chance to win the
valuable prizes and the material
can be bought for less money.

The students seem to thrive on
hard work as they are looking for-
ward when their training will pay
large dividends.

Meet us at the sale tonight and
every night. We will be looking for
you.

Instructor Carey M. Jones of Chi-
cago, Illinois lectured to the class
Thursday. We students all ap-
preciate his work a great deal.

News Of The World

Tokyo — Japanese radio said to-
day that the 2,550 ton Japanese
freighter Unkai Maru had been tor-
pedoed and damaged by a sub-
marine off the Izu peninsula in Ja-
pan, south of Tokyo.

London — The seizure of Sevastopol
was lifted today and premier Josef
Stalin was reported to have thrown
great, new armies into the offen-
sive along the entire front to hurl
the faltering, freezing invaders out
of Russia.

With the British advanced forces
on the west Malaya front—Jap-
anese heavy tanks, crashing through

Studies Billion-A-Week Budget



The record-breaking 1942 U. S. budget which calls for expenditures
exceeding a billion dollars a week is studied by Senator Walter George,
chairman of the senate finance committee, in his Washington office.

TODAY'S WAR MOVES

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
By Louis F. Keemle
Of the United Press War Desk

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's
decision to switch his headquarters
to the Dutch Indies indicates Brit-
ain's determination to make an
all-out defense of these island
storehouses of vital materials if
Singapore falls.

The Japanese already have a
foothold in the Indies, having
occupied Sarawak in North Borneo.
Unless driven out, they should be
able to get the damaged oil wells
there back in production within six
months. This, with the rubber
plantations and time they already
have seized in the Malay peninsula,
gives them a flying start in the
fight for materials which they
gravely lack and which they must
have to carry on a long war.

The fate of Singapore was in
doubt today as the Japanese con-
tinued their sweep down the nar-
row peninsula in what appeared to
be a redoubled offensive. That is
by no means to suggest that Singa-
pore is doomed. The defenses of
the island forces are mighty and
the British have every expectation
that they could withstand a long
siege.

In the meantime, American and
British naval and air reinforce-
ments may be brought up. Once
the Japanese air superiority were
overcome, or at least cut down con-
siderably, the prospects of holding
Singapore would be greatly in-
creased.

It was air superiority which
played a big part in the Japanese
success in the Malay states, just
as it did in the Philippines. How-
ever, overcoming it is a matter of
time, which the Japanese well

the jungle over the bodies of Japane-
se dead, were thrown against the
British lines today in a general
offensive. A brigadier reported
from the front that the Japanese
at last had opened their full strik-
ing force.

know, and they are racing for time.
It is obvious that if they complete
their conquest of the Philippines,
they will be able to divert a heavy
force of men and planes for the
attack on Singapore.

Eventually, the British may be
able to offset the landward pres-
sure against Singapore by a drive
down from Burma into the penin-
sula but there has been no sign
that they are ready to attempt it
yet. It would be a risky under-
taking in view of the Japanese
strength in Thailand and Indo-
China, and the danger of exposing
the priceless Burma Road.

The progress of the fight for
Singapore means that the first
phase of the battle of the Pacific
is reaching a climax. With Jap-
anese claws stretching out from
Singapore and the Philippines, the
second phase would be an assault
on the Dutch Indies. If the Jap-
anese succeeded in that, they
would for the time being become
masters of the western Pacific.

The third phase presumably
would be a full assault on the
Hawaiian Islands, bastion of de-
fense for the eastern Pacific and
the west coast of the United
States.

Hawaii is not vulnerable, as
were the Philippines. It is so
strong that it does not seem likely
the Japanese would attempt an
attack in force while devoting so
much energy to the assault in the
southwestern ocean. However,
Gen. Delos Emmons, army com-
mander-in-chief in Hawaii, told the
press that he is taking no chances
and is on guard day and night
against an attack at any moment.
He added that the islands can be
held.

The defenses are being constan-
tly strengthened and by now it is
safe to assume that the loss of
planes in the sneak attack of Dec.
7 has been more than made up.

"HUTCH" OF THE R.A.F. by PETER MOULDER

SYNOPSIS

David Hutchinson, American
aviator with the Royal Air Force
"Hornets," makes a forced landing
on a golf course in Kent, England,
where he meets lovely Wendy
Bruce, on leave from the Ambu-
lance Corps. Just as David finishes
repairing his plane, he hears that
a familiar drone in the sky. Seeing
three Messerschmitts chasing one
 Spitfire, he flies off to join in the
fight. Wendy stands rooted to the
spot, watching the battle till the
planes disappear in the clouds.
Then she wends her way to "The
Downs," ancestral home of her
father, Lord Harrowsdale. War
had changed the luxurious mode of
life at "The Downs" for all were
doing their bit; his Lordship was
an air raid warden, while Lady
Harrowsdale directed the local
hospital. Wendy can't get the
American out of her mind; even
now he might be lying on the
ground somewhere, wounded or
dead.

CHAPTER THREE

As Wendy drew nearer the
house, she recognized the stocky
figure of the young man who was
waving her a greeting. It was
Philip, her only brother, about
whom she had spoken to David. He
was a powerful looking youth of
twenty, one year almost to the day
her senior. A strong bond of affec-
tion, which they were careful to dis-
guise under a cover of lightness
that was almost flippant, existed
between them. As soon as he saw
her, Philip started walking briskly
to meet her, his unruly shock of
blond hair uncovered to the sun, and
smoke from his pipe whirling out in
great puffs behind him. Every move
he made, everything he did, gave
the impression of tremendous vigor,
even down to the way he smoked his
pipe.

"Hello, old girl!" he shouted.
"Darling, I'm so glad!"

They came together and kissed.
Then she held him off at arm's
length and studied the breast of his
new tunic, with its shining wings
standing out clearly in contrast to
the light blue material of the Royal
Air Force.

"Got 'em at last," he said, a mix-
ture of pride and modesty in his
voice, and pointing with his pipe
stem at the brand new wings.

"I'm so proud, Philip," she em-
phasized this with another kiss and,
taking his arm, led him towards the
house.

"Have to get after the Jerrys in
earnest now, what?"
She shuddered inwardly at this,
knowing that the Germans might
also get after him, but outwardly
she was cool, asking, "How did
you work a leave?"

"Calm before the storm idea,
you know. The C. O. just sort of
shoved me off. Said to go and spend
a few days with the family until
there was an opening into which he
could shove me. Casualties haven't
been terribly heavy these last days,
you know. They've definitely prom-
ised me the Hornets. Ranked num-
ber one at machine-gun practice,
and all that sort of thing. First in
line, you know." As he talked he
puffed violently at his pipe, and
smoke came from his mouth in
great puffs.

Again Wendy shuddered, and
held more tightly to his arm. What
was this? Was he saying about wait-
ing for an opening in the Hornets?
Exactly what did it mean? It was

her habit to face questions square-
ly, and this habit was so strongly
rooted in her that she was forced
to admit to herself the true mean-
ing. Philip was now waiting im-
patiently to replace a pilot who must
be shot down, put out of the
game, probably killed. If one had
put it to him in this way he would
have denied it indignantly, but that
was the stark, naked truth, and
the girl knew it.

Perhaps it would be David whose
place her brother would take. The
emotion that this thought caused
welled up into her throat and nearly
choked her, and it was with the
greatest difficulty that she hid her
feelings. "Dear God, please, no,"
she said to herself. David seemed
so young and brave, so alive. It was
not possible that he should die. But
then all the others, those marvel-

could be interpreted as no
short of madness.

David Hutchinson? He, the
links? Ridiculous! He, the
Bruce, knew that David was
with the squadron, was on
duty. He followed the re-
ments of the Hornets as did
an American boy follows the
Series each autumn. Wendy
her brother's glance, and
"You don't believe me?"

Quickly and simply she told
story of their encounter, and
listened with keen interest. He
heard how David had started
to help his fellow pilot, Philip,
not suppress an exclamation
which were mingled admiration
a certain amount of awe. "The
low's wizard! I wish I'd been
I wonder who—"



His boyish face was flushed with suppressed excitement and his
gave off even more smoke than usual.

lous boys who were not only defend-
ing England, but who were also go-
ing out to the attack, were young
and brave and alive.

"You're silent today, old girl.
What's on the mind?"

"I was thinking," she said, and
parried the question, not wishing to
say what about. "You'll never guess
who I've just been chatting with
down on the links."

"Somebody from here?"
"No, from very far away."

"Then I give up. I'm poor at
guessing, you know, and there are
so many people from very far
away."

Wendy found it difficult to be
casual, yet somehow she succeeded,
answering lightly, "David Hutch-
inson."

What was this madness? Philip
took a sidelong glance at his sister.
Had the strain been too much?
Were her nerves cracking? Of
course, she had seen some of the
worst bombings in the Midlands
thus far, but the family prided itself
on the fact that Bruce never
cracked. Yet what she was saying

Marmaduke Stoops
Celebrates His 80th
Birth Anniversary

Marmaduke McClellan, former
superintendent of the
office and for many years edi-
tographer of the Pike County
Democrat at Petersburg, Ind., on
his 80th birthday Wednesday
letter says he is still "as
hearty" and plans to visit
in Decatur next summer.

The Petersburg Press
lengthy article tells of the
guard in which Mr. Stoops
in Pike county and of the
grade journalism he gave a
ple of that community in
years. Duke still loves to
out" as a printer in the new
offices of that section and
He has had many honors,
in the state legislature, was
gate to the Democratic con-
vention in 1924 and for
than half a century was a
figure at political and
meetings.

The Stoops museum at his
in Petersburg attracts many
visitors. There Duke displays
more than 6,000 badges, pic-
tures, money, rare books and
manuscripts, relics of the early
builders and many other in-
teresting articles.

We join Duke's many friends
in wishing him many happy returns
and hope he will be lookin' fer you."

TRACTOR TIRES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

duplicate acknowledging the
ing of the sale and the num-
ber of tires and tubes involved.
selling dealer must, by the
day of the next month file
of this statement with the
tire rationing administrator
of Trade Building, Indianapolis.

National income for May
ed to \$7,183,000,000 for April.

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