

# DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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With the war, politics, football  
and the world series on, about  
every one ought to find something  
of interest in the papers these  
days.

Burn your leaves in the back  
yard or otherwise dispose of them  
but don't burn them on tar streets  
or next to the curb. That causes  
a loss at a time when repairs are  
difficult.

This is your last week to register  
if you are not now so qualified.  
Call 1400 or drop in at headquar-  
ters or call at the county clerk's of-  
fice and see that your file card is  
correct.

Five weeks from today you have  
the opportunity to vote and that's  
one of the greatest privileges you  
can have. Lack of interest in it  
means that you don't care what  
happens to your government.

October 9th to 15th is National  
Bible Week and Governor Schrick-  
er has proclaimed it as such, call-  
ing on all citizens of Indiana to  
seek as never before what our  
forefathers found in Holy Scrip-  
ture."

Fire Prevention Week may not  
impress you much but it should.  
We have an average of 1,000 fires  
a day in this country and while  
that is an improvement over  
twenty years ago, it's certainly not  
a record to boast about.

The Marines are landing on the  
Palau Islands as the armies of  
MacArthur and the navy forces  
under Nimitz continue their drive  
to recover the Philippines. It's a  
steady march that gains each day  
and week and the big push to take  
over the gateway to China and  
Japan is near.

Be as comfortable as you can  
but save all the fuel possible, is  
the warning of Secretary Ickes as  
the cool mornings reach the mid-  
west. We are asked to get by the  
coming winter on about seven-  
eighths the fuel normally used.  
That ought to be easy if every one  
is just a little careful.

"A good many Americans believe  
that the war in Europe will be de-  
liberately brought to an end before  
the national election in order to  
advance President Roosevelt's  
cause. It is an unjust and intem-  
perate attitude—unfair not only to  
the president but to our military  
commanders."—Indianapolis News.

For a copy of the  
Decatur  
Daily Democrat  
go to  
Lose Bros. Restaurant  
or  
The Stopback  
on sale  
each evening  
4c

Brazil has a surplus of coffee  
but they want more money for it  
and the processors in this country  
are having some difficulty in secur-  
ing it. However they have a six-  
month supply on hand and officers  
of the National Coffee Association  
are confident there will be no  
shortage. So what's to worry  
about?

The WPB has released all farm  
implements from the ration list but  
it will require some time before  
these items, so important to food  
production can be manufactured  
and marketed. It should help  
however for those in that business  
can start operations that will pro-  
vide the articles and will be that  
much ahead by spring.

The fans will long remember the  
American league race of '44. Dur-  
ing the last month they traveled  
down a hot course with four teams  
in the running. The "lowly"  
Browns with fielding and batting  
averages only fair, managed to win  
victories and keep at the top with  
the Tigers fighting valiantly. It  
was a great finish to a war season  
of baseball.

That Adams county likes Gover-  
nor Schricker was again demon-  
strated Saturday evening when he  
spent a busy several hours in De-  
catatur. The dinner and the rally  
were successful and the governor  
will have many ardent supporters  
in his race for the senatorship. His  
address was able and convincing  
and the crowds were enthusiastic  
in their reception.

Germany plans to have a four-  
teen ton rocket bomb that will de-  
stroy everything within two miles  
of where it explodes. If the situ-  
ation there is as serious as report-  
ed as to materials, it is not prob-  
able they can turn out these giant  
bombs in any thing like the num-  
ber of smaller robots used. In the  
meantime the planes of the Allies  
are searching for the spots where  
they are manufactured.

The seriousness of the newsprint  
shortages in this country is evi-  
denced by the fact that the Fort  
Wayne papers are publishing on  
Saturdays and Mondays without a  
line of advertising. The Journal-  
Gazette had eight pages Saturday  
and the news was condensed to the  
smallest space. It should make  
every one aware of the need to  
save every scrap of paper and  
turn it in next Saturday when Phil  
Sauers and the Boy Scouts will  
gather it.

Private truck owners of Indiana  
will ask the 1945 legislature to  
transfer \$13,000,000 from the state  
surplus to be used by the state  
highway commission in its con-  
struction program for the postwar  
period. The proposition has merit,  
for few things are more important  
than good roads and the building  
of them means employment for  
thousands, well distributed. We  
are proud of Indiana's highway  
system. No state has done better  
and the fine thing about it is we  
don't owe a dollar on them though  
most states issued millions of dol-  
lars worth of bonds. We must and  
will keep up this record.

## Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What are some of the most  
common forms of rudeness for  
either a husband or a wife to be  
guilty of, when the other is enter-  
taining friends in the home?

A. Refusing to talk, refusing to  
smile, appear bored, fall asleep,  
leave the room abruptly sit and  
read.

Q. When passing your plate for a  
second helping should you leave  
your knife and fork on it?

A. Yes. Be sure the handles are  
far enough on the plate to keep  
them from tipping off.

Q. In the salutary phrase of a let-  
ter, may one use an abbreviation  
such as Dear Dr. Smith?

A. No; do not use abbreviations  
in the salutation. Write, "Dear Doc-  
tor Smith."

Trade is a Good Town — Decatur



## COURT HOUSE

Case Dismissed  
A suit for divorce brought by Al-  
fred Deam against Edna Deam was  
dismissed and the costs were paid.

Estate Cases  
An application for letters of ad-  
ministration was filed by Leo Ya-  
ger in the estate of Herman J. Ya-  
ger. Bond in the sum of \$5,000 was  
filed, examined and approved. Let-  
ters were ordered issued, reported  
and confirmed. A petition for let-  
ters of transfer was filed, sub-  
mitted and sustained and the  
administrator was authorized to  
transfer stocks as set out in the re-  
port.

The proof of mailing of notice on  
hearing on inheritance tax apprais-  
er was filed in the estate of Jacob  
A. Long. The report was submitted  
and sustained. The inheritance tax  
appraiser was allowed \$12.16 which  
was ordered taxed as costs.

Real Estate Transfers  
H. C. Settle et ux to Harry G.  
Augsburger et ux lots 393 and 394  
in Geneva for \$1.  
Vernon M. Brodbeck et ux to Oral  
C. Taylor et ux 40 acres in Union  
township for \$1.  
Sam Nussbaum et ux to Harry  
Sprunger one half acre in Monroe  
township for \$1.  
Henry E. Branning, Jr. and others  
to Mary Jane McClish lot 59 in De-

catatur for \$1.  
Floyd M. Lehman et ux to Clinton  
Soldner et ux lot 45 in Berne for \$1.  
Conrad W. Heffner et ux to Lloyd  
Kahn et ux 70.35 acres in Jefferson  
township for \$4,000.  
Elsie Young to Milton E. Krutz-  
man, 80 acres in Preble township  
for \$4,000.  
Julius Heideman to Edward  
Shoat et ux 100 acres in Washing-  
ton township for \$1.  
Jessie Eckrote and others to Paul  
E. Teeple et ux 20 acres in Hart-  
ford township for \$1.  
Raymond C. Keller et ux to Jesse  
C. Sutton et ux part of lot 54 in  
Decatur for \$1.  
Charles E. Sullivan et ux to Gro-  
bleke et ux, land in Root township  
for \$1.  
Sam Nussbaum et ux to Amanda  
M. Sprunger lots 727, 728 in Berne  
for \$1.

## Twenty Years Ago Today

Oct. 3—Mark Noble, 10, of this  
city will be the first lad to be ad-  
mitted to the Riley Hospital for  
crippled children at Indianapolis.  
Christian church ladies present  
"The miracle of love" at high school  
auditorium.  
Ed Jackson, Republican candidate  
for governor, will speak in Decatur  
Tuesday afternoon, October 14.  
Governor Branch has been absent

from his office eleven days but  
whereabouts are unknown to other  
officials.

W. A. Klepper returns from the  
National Dairy show at Milwaukee.  
Lyman Blossom is visiting at  
Hillsdale, Mich.

## Household Scrapbook By ROBERTA LEE

Packages  
When sending parcel post pack-  
ages, tie the package two or three  
times with separate pieces of cord.  
Then tie the knots where the cord  
crosses. If this is done, and one  
piece of cord breaks, the others will  
hold the package.

Scorched Cotton  
If any cotton goods is badly  
scorched, dip it in cold water and  
hang it in the hot sun to drip and  
dry. Repeat this process several  
times.

Lettuce  
If lettuce is washed and put in a  
deep colander, leaves upright, and  
allowed to drain in a cool place, it  
will keep nice and fresh.

Waste Paper  
is a vital  
weapon of  
war. Save it  
and save some  
boy's life!



## Hoosier Politicians Wooing Labor Votes

Sen Pepper Blasts  
G. O. P. 'Old Guard'

Indianapolis, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Both  
major parties in Indiana, approach-  
ing the last month of campaigning,  
apparently were wooing the labor  
vote today as never before in the  
history of Hoosier politics.

Homer E. Capehart, Republican  
senatorial candidate, and Ralph F.  
Gates, nominee for governor, re-  
peatedly have scourged Sidney  
Hillman, chairman of the CIO polit-  
ical action committee, and con-  
gressional candidates similarly  
have assailed the PAC.

Their apparent purpose, observ-  
ers felt, was to win support of rival  
American Federation of Labor af-  
filiates and independent union men  
for the Republican ticket and to  
create a rift within the ranks of

the congress of industrial unions.  
Both Governor Schricker and  
Sen. Samuel D. Jackson, Demo-  
cratic nominee for the U. S. sen-  
ate and governorship, respectively,  
have cited labor and security gains  
made during the Roosevelt ad-  
ministration.

It was left to an outsider, how-  
ever, to blast the Republican "old  
guard" and big business in a Demo-  
night.

Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla.,  
cratic labor ally at Anderson last  
charged that the "old guard" would  
destroy unionism if the Republican  
party were returned to power.

"Labor is being united in every  
part of the country behind Roose-  
velt and Senator Truman, for labor  
knows that the president is the  
trusted friend of labor and that big  
business hates labor," the southern  
senator asserted.

He said that there was a "strong-  
ly confirmed whisper" that John L.  
Lewis, United Mine Workers pres-  
ident, was slated to become the  
secretary of labor if the Dewey  
cause succeeds.

Meanwhile, Lester Hunt, editor

of the International Transporta-  
tion headed by Daniel J. Tobin,  
spent \$18,500 to mail 100,000 let-  
ters to members of that union  
supporting the candidate  
the national Democratic ticket.

## Report Finns Cut Nazi Escape Road

Stockholm, Oct. 3.—(UP)—  
Finnish dispatches said today  
that the head of the German  
cutting the main escape road  
and railway to Norway for  
thousands of German soldiers  
in Finland.

At first sign of a  
cold  
USE 66  
Cold Preparations

## Third Haven by WARREN HOWARD

SYNOPSIS  
A leading and popular resident of  
Talbot, sleepy little Chesapeake Bay  
village, is  
MRS. EUNICE REYNOLDS, elderly  
and unable to walk, but the possessor  
of young ideas. She has been domi-  
nated by her strong-willed grand-  
daughter,  
LAURA, who lives with her. Mrs.  
Reynolds hires  
ANNE WILSON, personable young  
New Yorker, to be her nurse. Long-  
time fiancé of Laura is  
RUSSELL SMITH, conservative young  
attorney. The placidity of Russell's  
life is shattered by the arrival, after  
a long absence, of his outspoken, lib-  
eral brother,  
DAN.  
YESTERDAY: Russell finds he misses  
Dan a great deal and debates about  
discussing the sailing incident with  
Anne.  
CHAPTER EIGHTEEN  
DAN WAS hesitating about  
what to do as he stood in front of  
Mrs. Reynolds' house, when some-  
one touched his arm and a light  
voice behind him said, "Can't you  
make up your mind which of them  
you like best?" He turned to see  
Miss Withers looking up at him.  
"Oh, Miss Withers." He spoke as  
if the mention of her name meant  
something.  
She chuckled. "I was coming  
around to see you, I thought I'd  
look here first."  
He bowed. "I'm honored."  
"Why be so ironical? Do you  
think I'm going to rush around and  
tell everybody you were out here  
peeping in at Anne Wilson?"  
He fell into step beside her. "Are  
you quite sure I wasn't peeping at  
Laura?"  
"Very sure. No reason at all for  
you to peep at Laura. You're en-  
gaged to her. Or aren't you? These  
days one never can be sure of  
things like that."  
He was annoyed, but he kept in  
slow step beside her. He wanted to  
say something, but wasn't certain  
just what to say. Miss Withers was  
a strange person, though he re-  
membered his mother had always  
said no one should get the foolish  
notion that Miss Withers was  
merely a cheap gossip. She was  
something much more than that.  
He knew it now as they walked  
along together. At the corner she  
halted.  
"Have you had a talk with  
Dan?" she demanded in her abrupt  
way.  
He was cautious. "Why should I  
talk with Dan?"  
He could see her eyes snap in the  
light of the street lamp. "Don't  
fence. You're not in court now. You  
were away yesterday, but Mrs.  
Gander must have told you what  
the whole town's talking about."  
"You know everything, don't you,  
Miss Withers?"  
She thrust the sarcasm aside. "I  
try to know all I can. I'm interest-  
ed in people. I always will be. Life  
wouldn't be worth anything, other-  
wise. I don't consider eating and  
sleeping enough for me. And I have  
no sympathy for people who are so  
self-satisfied that they're not inter-  
ested in others."  
"An original point of view, Miss  
Withers."  
"It's not. It's merely human. If  
you weren't interested in a girl like  
Anne Wilson after a long dose of  
Laura Reynolds—well, I wouldn't  
be interested in you. I like people  
that are human. That's why I al-  
ways liked Dan. He always kept  
you wondering what he was going  
to do next. He was stimulating. He  
gave you something to think  
about."  
"And talk about?"  
"Yes, and talk about." Her eyes  
twinkled. "You can't hurt n. feel-  
ings, Russell Smith, even if you  
are so clever a lawyer. When it  
comes to that kind of thing, any  
woman can beat any lawyer, or  
even the chief justice of the su-  
preme court of the United States.  
That's a mouthful, isn't it? Now I  
want to ask you a serious question.  
That's why I was coming to see  
you. Where is Dan?"  
"Why shouldn't he be home?"  
"Oh, you lawyers. Can't you be  
human? Can you say you weren't  
mad at him for dumping Anne into  
the river, even if he did pull her  
out? Can't you say you paid him  
to run away again and not cut in  
on you when you're making up  
your mind?"  
"Miss Withers!"  
"That's my name. And I'm not  
blind, Russell Smith. Dan left here  
on the afternoon train which,

## What will become of Hitler? History Gives Examples of the Fate of Men Who Have Lived by the Sword



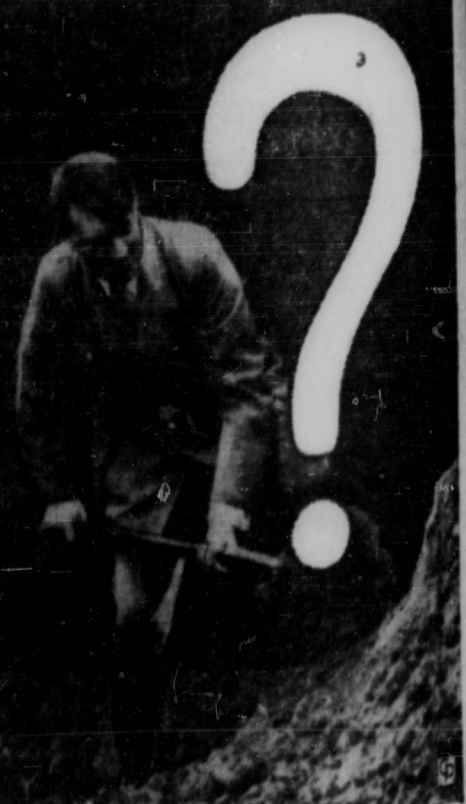
CAESAR LED VERGINGETORIX ACROSS THE ALPS IN CHAINS  
ONE OF THE EARLIEST Gallic chieftains to challenge the power of Rome was Vergingetorix, who led a large number of tribes against Julius Caesar in 52 B. C. After a series of long battles and sieges, the Roman military leader defeated Vergingetorix near Dijon, France, and took him captive. As part of his punishment, Caesar led the Gaul over the snowy Alps bound in chains. After he was paraded at Caesar's triumph in 45 B. C., Vergingetorix was finally put to death.



NAPOLEON'S LAST DAYS WERE A DREARY EXILE ON ST. HELENA  
THE TURMOIL AND WAR in Europe in the 19th Century was brought on by Napoleon's lust for power. After his disastrous defeat at Water-  
loo, British leaders placed him aboard the frigate "Northumberland" and carried him with a small group to the island of St. Helena, off the coast of Africa. He arrived there on Oct. 15, 1815, and spent the years until his death in 1821 in talking over his past career, reading, garden-  
ing, and riding about his small prison island.



THE KAISER CHOPPED WOOD DURING HIS EXILE AT DOORN  
FOLLOWING THE DISASTER that struck his armies in 1918, Kaiser Wilhelm, II, stole away quietly to Holland one day before the Armis-  
tice was signed. He was interned in a small castle at Doorn and lived in complete retire-  
ment from the world. During the peace nego-  
tiations after World War I, there was much talk about demanding his extradition and punishing him for starting the war. Finally, after many rumors, the idea was completely abandoned.



HITLER'S FATE IS IN GREAT DOUBT NOW AS WAR NEARS END  
NOW THAT THE EUROPEAN WAR draws to a climax, speculation is rife as to what will be done with Adolf Hitler. According to the pres-  
ent trend of thought, there is little likelihood that he will be sent into exile. Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently predicted that a lot of Nazis are going to be shot when the war ends. Presumably the No. 1 candidate will be Hitler. The Secretary named him foremost on the list of the Nazi war criminals to be dealt with.