

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening
Except Sunday by
THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.
Incorporated
Entered at the Decatur, Ind., Post
Office as Second Class Matter.

J. H. Heller..... President
A. R. Hothouse, Sec'y. & Bus. Mgr.
Dick D. Heller..... Vice-President

Subscription Rates
Single Copies..... \$.04
One week by carrier..... .20
By Mail

In Adams, Allen, Jay and Wells
counties, Indiana, and Mercer and
Van Wert counties, Ohio, \$4.50 per
year; \$2.50 for six months; \$1.35
for three months; 50 cents for one
month.

Elsewhere: \$5.50 per year; \$3.00
for six months; \$1.65 for three
months; 60 cents for one month.
Men and women in the armed
forces \$3.50 per year of \$1.00 for
three months.

Advertising Rates Made Known
on Application. National
Representative
SCHEERER & CO.
15 Lexington Avenue, New York
25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Call 1400 if you haven't registered
and a special clerk will take
care of the details for you.

Buy a bond this month and keep
it. Hang on to all you have if you
want to be sure of a good, safe
nest egg for after while.

Now if some one would subscribe
\$25,000 to the airport fund, it would
save a lot of effort and worry on
the part of the solicitors.

This is your last call to register.
Monday is the final day. Surely
you don't want to be disqualified as
a voter. Please attend to this duty
today or Monday.

Lieut. Foor of this city will long
remember his 27,000 foot ride in
a parachute as he descended into
enemy territory. He won't care to
repeat his thriller but he has had
an experience that comes to few
men who live to tell it.

A late picture generally published
of Al Smith, the "happy warrior"
who died this week, looks like they
might have grabbed the wrong
mat. The only thing familiar is
the cigar stub he usually had in
the corner of his mouth.

Keep in mind the one-hour park-
ing limit on Monroe and Second
streets downtown. Don't make
the task any more difficult for the
police officers than you have to.
Their orders are to enforce the ordi-
nance and they are trying to do it.

Next Sunday marks the opening
of Fire Prevention Week and it is
to be observed locally as well as
all over the country. One of Amer-
ica's greatest losses each year is
from fire and most of it could be
averted by proper care and atten-
tion.

That victory of the Browns in the
first game of the world series
made a lot of Cardinal fans wonder
whether it was just luck that
made the Browns win the Amer-
ican league pennant. They made
two runs on two hits and played
errorless ball.

Governor Bricker proclaims that
the New Deal is trying to buy the
election. Wish he would tell us
how we can get ours. So far no
one has offered us a penny and we
are afraid we may be overlooked.
It's nothing new. The fellow who
is losing always charges he is sold
"down the river."

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

Thirty-five million pounds of
turkey with plenty of cranberries,
mincemeat and pumpkin will pro-
vide special dinners for the fight-
ing forces all over the world on
Thanksgiving, Christmas and New
Years. There's nothing too good
them.

Governor Schriker has proclaimed
November 23rd as Thanksgiving
day this year. So you can plan
accordingly. For several years now
the date has been switched around
considerably but it seems to be
fixed for 1944 so the turkeys should
take due warning.

Political meetings are being
scheduled with Judge McNabb at
Berne the 16th, Bob Bushee at
Geneva next Tuesday and Govern-
or Townsend here the 26th. In
the meantime the women will hold
a rally in the county and there will
be meetings in each township.

A special photographer snapped
pictures of a political meeting at
Evansville the other day and when
they were developed what do you
think it showed? A pickpocket at
work with his hand deftly slipped
into the pocket of a man next to
him. The police have something to
work on there.

Please plan to vote this year.
Democracy is at stake for if we
lack interest in who is to hold of-
fice and what they stand for, the
future for America doesn't look so
bright. Hold on to your right of
suffrage. It's the greatest thing
any government can give you. It
makes you a free man. If you are
not properly registered now, see
that you are by Monday night.

The strikes in Detroit this week
were a shock to the public gener-
ally. When millions of men are
offering their lives and many losing
them that we may preserve our
country, there is surely no good
reason for 50,000 men to quit work
in the plants that are producing
the materials that the men on the
front lines must have to win the
war as soon as possible. Contro-
versies of this kind should be settled
without loss of time during days
like these.

Two more casualties were reported
here Thursday as the result of
the war in France. Pfc. Carl
Schamerloh was killed September
9th and Corporal Dick Elting was
seriously injured September 15th.
The former was with the American
forces in southern France and the
latter was with the invasion forces
from England. The young men
are well known here and the news
brought sadness to many. We ex-
tend sincerest sympathies to the
sorrowing relatives.

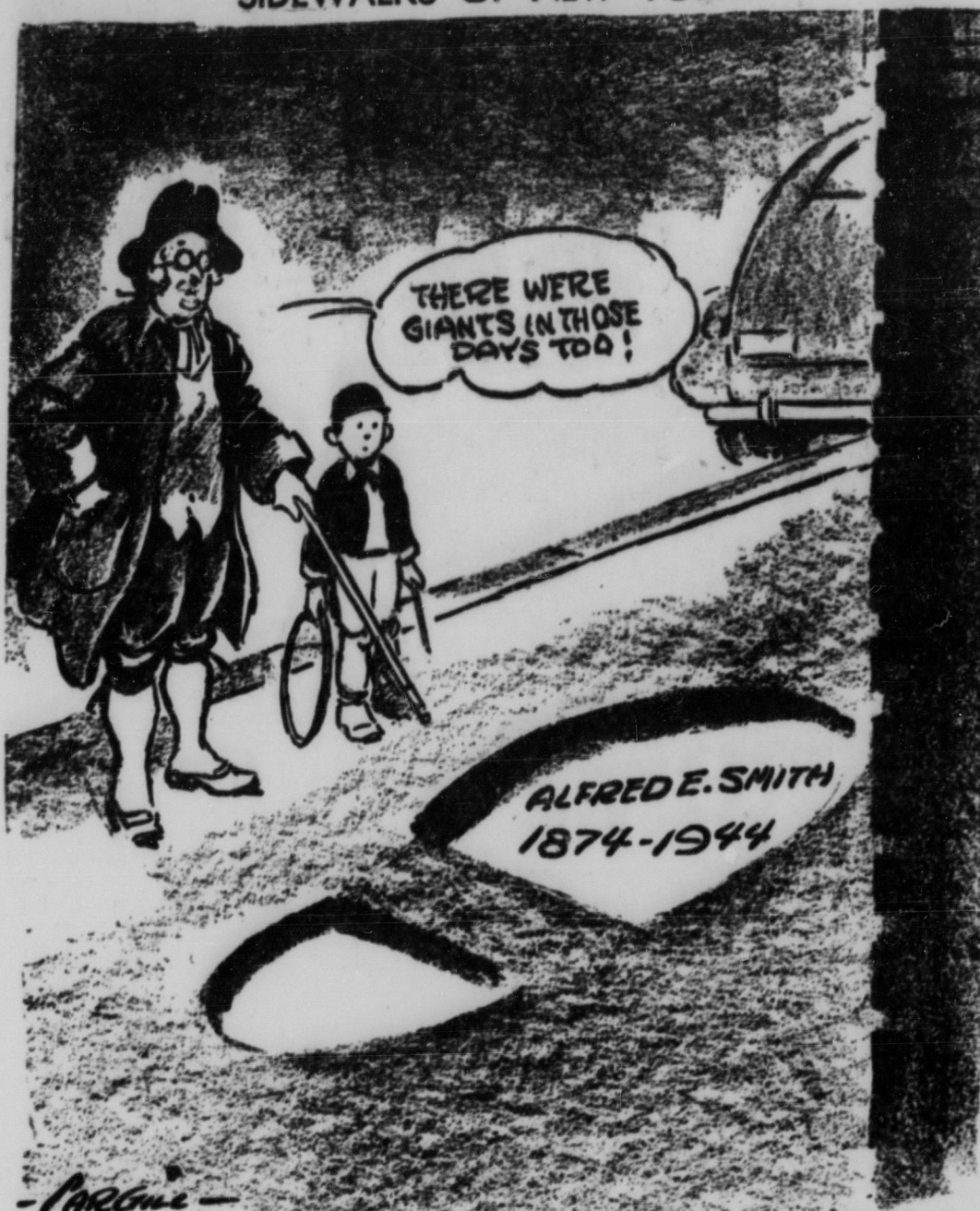
Goebels tells the people of Ger-
many to stand fast and they will
win. He cites Russia and Eng-
land as cases where they came
back after apparently being whipp-
ed. He forgets that the set-up was
different, that in both those cases
they had outside strength if time
permitted it to reach them and it
did. In Germany's predicament
they have no place to look for aid.
Their stock of materials is con-
stantly dwindling and man power
is running out. Millions of lives
would be saved if the resistance
now being offered along the Rhine
was suspended in the face of what
seems sure to result.

Safetygrams
FROM BY
W. DRAUN
The Safety Man

The American press has been a
great factor in the promotion of the
safety idea to the American public.
Daily newspapers all over the
country have reminded people of
the need for safety, not only on our
highways, but in our homes and in-
dustries as well. Editorials have ap-
peared calling attention to the use-
less waste of lives and property in
the United States due to carelessness.

In this column we try to add one

"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"



Twenty Years Ago Today

Oct. 7—Senators even the world
series by taking fourth game 7 to 1.
Phil Sauer is awarded contract
to build new floor in the Banter
bridge in Hartford township for
\$585.

Riley hospital at Indianapolis is
formally dedicated.

Senator LaFollette charges the
Republicans with rising a big slush
fund with which to win the election,
and demands an investigation.

Local teachers go to Fort Wayne
to attend meeting of Northeastern
Indiana teachers association.

Governor Branch returns to his
desk at the state house.

more voice to those already plead-
ing with Americans—motorists, pe-
destrians, war workers, housewives,
and school children—to "Stay Alert
and Stay Alive!"

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Kitchen Utensil

A nut cracker is a very conven-
ient kitchen utensil. It makes an
excellent wrench for cans and bot-
tles with screw tops. It also fits
most nuts on the washer, sewing
machine, meat grinder, and other
household appliances.

Patterns

When cutting a pattern from a
borrowed pattern try using old
cloth instead of paper. It will not
tear like paper and will cling to the
goods without pinning.

Parsely

If parsely is kept in a mason jar,
with a tight lid, and in a cool place,
it will keep fresh for a long time.

Sewing Hint

Instead of basting the sleeves in-
to a garment, overcast them and
they can be more easily stitched
in by the machine.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. If a girl has been correspond-
ing with a number of young men,
and becomes engaged to be mar-
ried, should she stop the corres-
pondence?

A. Yes; the girl should stop this
correspondence immediately upon
announcement of the engagement.

Q. Would it be all right for a man
to give a woman an article of wear-
ing apparel, as a gift?

A. Not unless the woman is his
mother, sister, or a very close rela-
tive.

Q. What does macedoine mean
when it appears on a menu?

A. A mixture of several kinds of
vegetables or fruits.

Total number of milk cows in the
U. S. in 1943 is estimated at 26,946,
000, compared with 24,926,000 in
1940 and 23,632,000 in 1930.



DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

RUSSELL continued to keep
busy now that Dan and Anne had
returned to Talbot, and he consid-
ered himself lucky. Cases came up
and he continued winning them. In
the late afternoon he enjoyed the
lovely ten-mile drive back to Tal-
bot, where Dan and dinner would
be waiting for him. There was no
Mrs. Gander now. When he had a
job of sorts Dan got Maggie, a good
old colored woman, to clean up and
cook. After dinner Russell read or
went to see Laura.

Strangely enough, he preferred
the reading evenings to seeing
Laura now. She no longer attract-
ed him as she had once, and with
the coming of summer she was
busier also. He preferred going to
see Mrs. Reynolds on evenings
when Laura wasn't there or busy.
Then Anne was home and he could
talk to her. He wouldn't acknowl-
edge he went to see Anne, but he
did know he enjoyed himself more
when Anne was with the old lady
and not Laura. When Laura was
home Anne went out walking. Sit-
ting with Laura, to whom he was
engaged, he would be silent because
he was thinking of Anne. He won-
dered where she wandered to in
Talbot, which was such a small
place, especially at night.

He didn't talk about Anne to
Laura or about Dan. He was still
angry that she should have told
him to send Dan away. He would
have told her so if she had given
him a chance by opening the sub-
ject, but she never did. As to Anne,
she said, in answer to his question,
that she was glad the girl was back
because she was so busy and her
mother would have been neglected.
Mrs. Reynolds was more out-
spoken.

"I'm glad Anne's back because I
like her," she said. "I was tonesome
when she was away and worried
every day I'd get a letter saying
she wasn't coming back."

Laura's smile was superior. "You
don't suppose she's fool enough to
give up a soft job like this."

"I wish I were as sure about
things as you are," her mother re-
torted wryly.

Russell felt she looked straight
at him as she said it, but he stared
out of the open window into the

warm, fresh air. He re-
spected the girl's mind as he
did no one else in Talbot. He was
afraid she might come out bluntly
some time and ask him if it really
wasn't Anne he was interested in,
and not Laura. He didn't want to
be asked that question because he
knew he couldn't answer it honest-
ly. He would be forced to say, "You
have forgotten I'm engaged to
Laura," and he didn't want to say
that. He was quite sure no one in
Talbot had forgotten, least of all
himself. He felt he had an obliga-
tion and it was wrong of him to
come to see Anne at all under the
circumstances.

He was also troubled by some
change in Anne since her return.
He wasn't sure just what it was,
but he felt it as they talked about
books and flowers and equally im-
personal subjects while the old lady
dozed comfortably in her chair,
rousing herself now and then to
make some dry, amusing remark.
The comments always were to the
point, so one wondered how sound
the doze had been. It made him
feel he wanted to be alone with
Anne and have a serious talk with
her. He knew just how he would
begin, by telling her he was a law-
yer and he was sure she had some-
thing on her mind. Could she tell
him and let him help her if pos-
sible? After all, lawyers did help
people, on occasion, out of court as
well as in it. They could help a per-
son think. They had trained minds.

The only trouble was he couldn't
so much as ask her to go to Weston
to the movies with him on one of
her nights off. He couldn't very
well say to Laura, "I won't see you
tonight because I'm taking Anne
out." Still less could he try to do it
secretly. Talbot had Miss Withers
and Weston was larger but simi-
lar. Even if Laura didn't say
anything, she would be hurt, and
he didn't want to hurt her. He
would have felt better if he had
wanted to. That would have shown
she was still important to him.
And he knew she wasn't. There had
been that one moment when he
wanted to catch her in his arms
and shower her face with kisses—
but she had spoiled everything by
wanting to drive Anne away.

So Anne was mixed up in things.

Everything seemed to center about
Anne. He felt it one night when
Mrs. Reynolds wasn't feeling well
and Laura sent him away so she
could take care of her mother. He
asked if he should look for Anne,
and Laura snapped, "Go ahead if
you want to, but I don't need her.
I can take care of my mother. It's
nothing but a little indigestion be-
cause she stuffed at dinner."

Russell strolled down to John-
son's store to have a soda as an
excuse to see if Anne was there.
He had enjoyed finding Anne and
Dan there the evening they had
quieted gossip. He wanted to ask
if Anne had been in, but that
wouldn't do. He was annoyed at
Laura's suggestion to go find her
if he wanted to. It seemed to add
another brick to the wall which
was building up between them, and
he wasn't sure he wanted that wall.
His mind was so clear on legal
matters, but he was muddled over
Anne and Laura and Dan. He knew
he was.

Mrs. Johnson beamed at him as
he drank his soda. The store was
full of people, mostly men, as it
was one of the few Talbot gather-
ing places. She said:

"Where is Dan? He doesn't come
in much."

He laughed. "Who can keep up
with Dan? You know how he is."

A man leaned against the coun-
ter and grinned. "He sure is inter-
ested in that nurse of Mrs. Rey-
nolds'. I don't blame him. Lucky
he didn't drown her."

It was irritating. Russell paid for
his drink and left. He decided to go
home and read. Dan might be home
and would make him laugh by tell-
ing him stories about the west. He
felt he wanted to think of some-
thing, anything as far away from
Talbot and himself as possible. As
he turned the corner toward his
house he could see the living room
was lighted up, though the shades
were pulled down. It made him
smile. Dan had changed in that, at
least, since his return. Before, he'd
always said anyone could look in
who wanted to, because he wasn't
doing anything that concerned any-
body else. The radio was playing,
too. Russell chuckled as he entered
the house quietly and then sang
open the living room door.

(To Be Continued)

Horse Sense

Seed harvested by combine
should be cleaned at once to avoid
damage to the seed.

Early October is the time to
treat peach trees with para-
chlorobenzene for the peach tree
borer. Don't wait until cold
weather.

Budget the dairy feed supply for
winter and distribute the hay in
the mows and grain in the bins.
Each cow needs two tons of hay,
12 bushels of corn and 2½ bushels
of soybeans between Nov. 1 and
May 1.

Bumps bring the big potatoes
to the top of the crate. Your
"tough luck" can be used to
strengthen you, if you profit by
your mistakes.

Hundreds of Indiana corn grow-
ers are harvesting and drying hy-
brid seed corn in preparation for
shelling, grading and bagging lat-
er on. Most of these growers are
producing seed of known pedi-
grees under the state certified
seed program.

Garden seed should be stored in
a cool, dry place, advise Purdue
University horticulturists.

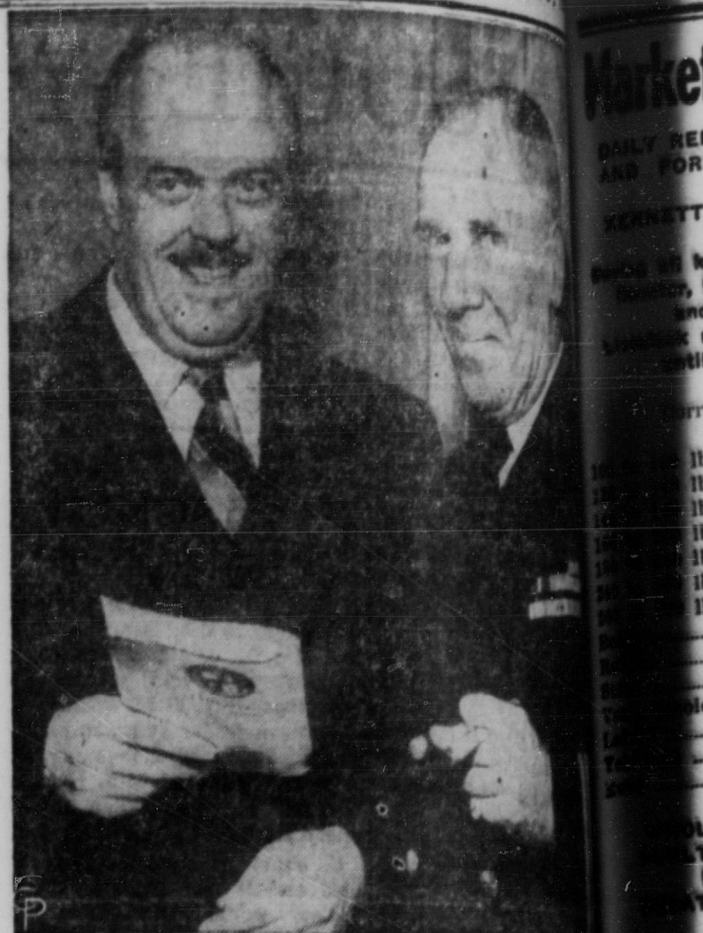
Egg prices usually are best
from August through December.
If you are not getting 50 percent
production from your pullets now,
you will miss most of the profits.
Buy your chicks in January, Feb-
ruary or March, next year.

Sprinkle clothes with warm
water for even penetration, and
not too long before ironing time.

Ulcerative enteritis is a common
disease among turkeys and usually
results from overcrowded condi-
tions or being kept confined too
long. When this disease occurs,
turn the birds out onto good
range.

Further information on any of
the foregoing topics may be ob-
tained by writing to the Dept. of
Agricultural Extension, Purdue
University, Lafayette, Ind.

SAVE
100 pounds of
waste paper
will make 50
75-mm. shell
containers.
Start saving!



SMOKING with the famous cigaret holder given him by James
and which he was supposed to have lost in evacuating his home
Java but didn't, Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell of the Medical
U. S. Naval Reserve, pauses with Dr. Donald C. Smelter, pres-
ident of the American Hospital Association, at the third ses-
sion of the group in Cleveland.

VOTERS!

If you have not voted since 1940 you MUST
be re-registered, or if you have moved from
one precinct to another you must be trans-
ferred. You may register for the fall elec-
tion at Democratic Headquarters on South
Second street at any time until Oct. 9, or
phone 1400 and a registered clerk will call
on you.

Open till 9 p. m. each evening.

Democratic Central Comm.

Come To The DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 - 8 p. m.

Geneva High School

— HEAR —

BOB BUSHEE BOB HELLER



Robert Bushee, Ossian, Demo-
cratic candidate for Congress for
the Fourth District.

Robert H. Heller, Decatur, Demo-
cratic candidate for State Joint
representative from Adams and
Wells counties.

Come and meet your friends at the first political rally of the campaign
in the south part of the county. You owe it to yourself to learn the
issues of the day.

MEET THE ADAMS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

FREE REFRESHMENTS

pol. advt.