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DAILY DEMOCRAT

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It's time to buy bonds.

The winter drives are on in  
Europe indicating there will be no  
let up either on the eastern or  
western fronts. Perhaps things will  
look brighter by Easter time.

Candidates and political organ-  
izations are now making their ex-  
penditure reports and cleaning up  
the campaign so as to be ready to  
get a good start in two years from  
now.

The Army won its first football  
victory over Notre Dame Saturday  
since 1931. This is the season's  
annual classic and is always played  
in New York City. More than 80,  
000 attended this year's game.

In Indiana thirteen daily news-  
papers supported Mr. Roosevelt in  
this year's campaign while Mr.  
Dewey had forty-three back of him,  
including most of the large city  
newspapers. It's something to  
think about.

Hang on to the government bonds  
you now have and add to them.  
Get bond rich. They will prove the  
best asset you have in the future.  
They are good. You can cash them  
if you really need the money. You  
can't have too many.

Many of the college football  
teams will close their 1944 season  
the next week or two and basket-  
ball is now becoming the sport  
headliner. We manage to keep  
something going the year around  
and it's wonderful that we can thus  
relax.

It may be several years before  
we can have "a good five-cent  
cigar" or all the cigarettes we  
clamor for. The big reserve pile  
of tobacco has been used up and  
the crop this year is 100,000,000  
pounds short. It may cause a lot  
of smokers to revert to a pipe or  
discard the habit.

Roger Babson predicts "revolu-  
tionary changes and wide market  
fluctuations" the next few years.  
He says we won't get normal until  
1948 and anything can happen to  
business in the meantime. Our  
guess is that we will enjoy a great  
business era for the next decade.

The hunting season is on and  
thousands of Hoosiers are enjoying  
the sport. With it comes reports  
of accidental deaths and injuries  
that should tend to make every  
one who handles fire arms be most  
careful. Every one should know

For a copy of the  
Decatur  
Daily Democrat  
go to  
The Sloopback  
on sale  
each evening  
4c

the rules that provide safety and  
use them.

Our congratulations to John  
Everett, who Sunday observed his  
ninety-first birthday. A veteran  
business man in this community  
many years, active in all affairs  
that benefitted the public, a fine  
Christian gentleman, he has many  
friends who join us in wishing him  
happy returns of the day.

Fifty million Christmas packages  
are enroute to the men and women  
in the armed service over seas.  
They will be delivered by dog  
teams in the Arctic and by jeeps  
and parachutes and planes and  
trucks in other parts of the world  
to make the GI Joes realize that  
they are remembered and appre-  
ciated.

Captain William Jenner, now U.  
S. senator for the two-month short  
term, has reported in Washington  
and says his greatest ambition is  
to be permitted to make a speech  
from the floor. He is quite an  
orator. Sentaor Willis may not get  
much of a thrill out of that for he  
may be thinking about what could  
happen to him two years from now.

The more than three million  
popular vote plurality given Presi-  
dent Roosevelt may be the smallest  
in some years but it's certainly de-  
cisive enough, especially since it  
was distributed so as to give him  
a total of 432 electoral votes to 99  
for Mr. Dewey. Most important is  
the fact that he has been given a  
substantial majority in congress  
and the senate.

Hitler may not be insane but the  
average person can't understand  
how he could be otherwise. He is  
described as a man of nervous  
temperament, who feels happy only  
when winning. His losses since  
Stalingrad have been almost con-  
tinuous and though he has tried  
everything known to modern war-  
fare, doesn't succeed. Evidently he  
is being replaced by Himmler, head  
of the Gestapo whose secret police  
organization is in control.

Louis Ludlow, veteran Indianap-  
olis congressman and a Democrat,  
has finally won out again, defeat-  
ing his opponent Judge Stark by  
about 5,500, although it looked for  
a time that he had lost. A hard  
worker in the legislative halls,  
rather independent in his voting,  
he has weathered the storms of  
politics through nine consecutive  
and turbulent campaigns. His vic-  
tory is the greater because Demo-  
cratic candidates for other offices  
in the same area lost by about  
10,000.

Adequate fire protection is about  
as important for a community as  
any thing the city administration  
must assume responsibility for.  
We have been fortunate in this city  
in not having many serious fires.  
The recent one at the Central Soya  
plant was severe and could have  
been much worse if it had not been  
discovered so soon. If we need  
additional equipment let's get it, if  
we must do something about the  
water supply, let's do that. Delays  
may be more expensive than the  
cost of prevention.

The city of New Castle, Indiana,  
has published a 21-page pamphlet  
that tells the story of the founding  
and growth of the city and her  
plans for the future. On the cover  
is this paragraph: "The story of a  
middle-western town which seeks  
not wider streets or more parks or  
greater wealth for their own sake,  
but a place to live which shall be  
safe and peaceful and satisfying."  
They have employed consulting en-  
gineers and are now preparing a  
ten-year plan that will be watched  
with interest all over the country  
as it develops.

Highest mountain in the British  
Isles is Ben Nevis in Scotland, al-  
titude 4,106 feet.

## CIGARETTE SHORTAGE?



## MILLIONS OF

(Continued From Page 1)

Naval air station were the centers  
of a sudden wave of extreme popu-  
larity. They buy their cigarettes at  
service canteens where the supply  
is unlimited and several boasted  
they could go out "with any girl  
in town."

Memphis war plants and offices  
had been so disrupted by their  
workers scrambling for cigarettes  
that retailers were persuaded to  
sell the limited supply only before  
and after business hours. In Chi-  
cago and other large cities chain  
stores were selling only at stipu-  
lated hours and lines half a block  
formed in front of them.

The Chicago retail druggists  
association petitioned the OPA for  
cigarette rationing, contending it  
was the only way to distribute the  
available supply fairly but Wash-  
ington officials indicated that  
rationing was not being consid-  
ered because it would be difficult to  
administer.

But OPA was moving against

the black market. In Detroit  
regional officials received com-  
plaints that cigarettes were being  
sold at 40 cents a pack in war  
plants and an OPA investigator in  
Atlanta found drug stores selling  
them at 50 cents a pack. Black  
market prices of 25 to 50 cents a  
pack were reported in New York  
and Connecticut war industry  
centers.

Twenty Years Ago  
Today

Nov. 14—Two bandits who held  
up and robbed the Hagerstown  
bank of \$3,000 this morning are  
traced to Adams county.

First turkeys of the season are on  
the market here. Price is 24 cents  
per pound wholesale.

George E. Simmons, vice-presi-  
dent and general manager of the  
General Electric company, has re-  
signed. He located the branch plant  
here.

Teeple Brothers sell 32 hogs to  
Mutschler Packing company for

\$918.65.  
(Miss Marie Gass entertains the  
So Cha Rea club.  
Harry Diamond of Gary is execut-  
ed at Michigan City prison for the  
murder of his wife.

Modern Etiquette  
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What does it indicate when a  
man is either rubbing his hands to-  
gether, shuffling his feet, or rear-  
ranging his tie or coat?

A. This is self-consciousness,  
and to overcome it one must forget  
one's self absolutely, centering his  
interest entirely upon the other per-  
sons present.

Q. For how long a time should a  
guest remain after a meal?

A. He should remain for at least  
a half hour unless something very  
urgent will not permit.

Q. Is it obligatory that a bride  
pay for the bridesmaids' costumes?

A. No; the bride pays only for the  
bouquets her bridesmaids carry.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur



John Moses Democrat North Dakota  
J. Wm. Fulbright Democrat Arkansas  
Clyde R. Hoey Democrat North Carolina  
Guy Cordon Republican Oregon  
Brien McMahon Democrat Connecticut



W. G. Magnuson Democrat Washington  
H. Alex. Smith Republican New Jersey  
Olin D. Johnston Democrat South Carolina  
Francis J. Myers Democrat Pennsylvania  
Forrest Donnell Republican Missouri



B. B. Hickenlooper Republican Iowa  
H. E. Caperton Republican Indiana  
Wayne L. Morse Republican Oregon  
Olen H. Taylor Democrat Idaho  
L. Saltonstall Republican Massachusetts

NEW U. S. SENATORS are pictured above. According to the results (with some changes possible be-  
cause of final tabulations) the new senate will include at least 56 Democrats, 37 Republicans and one  
Progressive. Race in Missouri between Gov. Forrest Donnell (R.) and State Attorney General Roy  
McKittrick (D.) is still undecided as is that between Senator James J. Davis (R.) and Representative  
Francis J. Myers (D.) in Pennsylvania. Donnell and Myers were out in front. Guy Cordon, Oregon Re-  
publican, was elected to fill out the term of the late Senator Charles L. McNary. (International)

Training In Radar  
Is Offered By NavyExtensive Program  
For Men 17 To 50

The navy recruiting service of  
Indiana, through its officer in  
charge, Lt. Commander W. A.  
Chapman, Jr., announces an exten-  
sive program to procure men be-  
tween the ages of 17 and 50, both  
enlistees and those taken through  
induction, for ten months training  
by the navy in radar.

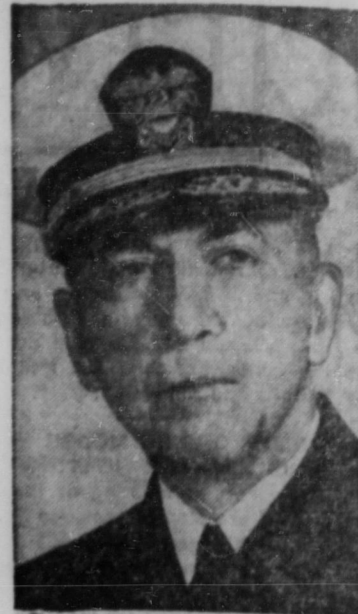
Those men who have qualified on  
their pre-induction physical for  
both the army and the navy will be  
given the opportunity to take the  
Eddy test to qualify for radar train-  
ing. Volunteers, 17 years old, and  
those 35 to 50 are also eligible.

Those who qualify will take their  
boot training as all others do but  
will have the rate of seaman first  
class. After the completion of boot  
training those that have passed the  
radar test will be sent to a naval  
training school for a training period  
of at least ten months before going  
to duty. Upon graduation from this  
school they will have the rate of  
second class petty officer and will  
be ready for further assignment  
with the fleet or air arm of the  
navy or will be sent for additional  
training.

The recruiting officer stressed  
the fact that radar, a highly secre-  
tive division of the navy, offered  
adept men a "chance of a lifetime"  
to receive the equivalent of college  
training in the world of electronics  
and television. In issuing the call  
for men in this highly specialized  
branch of the navy, he emphasized  
the opportunity of using this train-  
ing in the post war world.

Commander Chapman said that  
men with a background of mathe-  
matics, science and radio are par-  
ticularly suited to this training. He  
added that full information can be  
obtained at the navy recruiting sta-  
tion, 316 Federal Building, Fort  
Wayne.

Soldiers of the U. S. eat twice as  
much as civilians.



Adm. Royal D. Ingersoll

ADM. ROYAL D. INGERSOLL, who  
has been in charge of the United  
States fleet in Atlantic waters,  
has been given command of the  
Navy's huge supply branch of the  
Pacific fleets and will command  
naval forces in Pacific coastal  
waters. Succeeding him in the  
Atlantic will be Vice Adm. Jonas  
H. Ingram, while Vice Adm. David  
Bagley, whom Ingersoll will suc-  
ceed as western sea frontier com-  
mander, will replace Vice Adm.  
Robert L. Gormley as command-  
er of the Hawaiian sea frontier.  
Gormley is preparing for a new  
assignment to be announced later.  
Admiral Ingersoll's latest ap-  
pointment will become effective  
about Nov. 15. In announcing the  
move, Navy Secretary James  
Forrestal said the change was an  
indication of "increased impor-  
tance being attached to the West-  
ern Sea Frontier Command." Navy photos, (International)



Vice Adm. David Bagley



Vice Adm. Jonas H. Ingram

Household Scrapbook  
By ROBERTA LEE

## Cleaning Kid Gloves

Mix 15 drops of solution of am-  
monia and a half pint of spirits of  
turpentine. Put the gloves on and  
soak until clean. Then hang in  
air to dry.

A Tooth Wash  
Old-fashioned cedar is ef-  
fected to be one of the best  
tooth washes ever discovered.  
Grease Spots  
Spots of machine grease on  
clothing can often be removed  
the use of clear ammonia. Rub  
the air to dry.

## WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON EBERHART

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**SYNOPSIS**  
Nurses Sarah Keate and Drue  
Cable arrive at the Brent mansion,  
located in a small New England  
town, in response to a call from  
Dr. Chisvory, local medical. To  
Sarah's surprise, Anna Haupt, the  
Brent maid, stares at Drue in  
frightened recognition and pleads  
with her not to remain. That, com-  
piled with Drue's unusual anxiety  
about the condition of their pa-  
tient, Craig Brent, was the first in-  
dication Sarah had that her attrac-  
tive young friend was acquainted  
with the Brents. Anna reluctantly  
takes them to Craig's room. Sarah  
is telling the story.

## CHAPTER TWO

It was a large bedroom, dusky,  
so the big, canopied four-poster in  
the middle of it was outlined bulkily  
against the gray light from the win-  
dows along the opposite wall. There  
was a fireplace with a couch drawn  
up before it; and the massive shapes  
of too much and too heavy furniture.  
Then I saw Drue, and she was kneeling  
at the side of the bed with her  
head down.

Anna gave a wavering little  
sound, a kind of angry moan. She  
went to a table and turned on the  
light in a lamp that stood there.  
Then I could see more clearly; a  
man lay on the bed, looking very  
long under the white blanket cover,  
and Drue had her face on his hand  
which lay outside.

Anna stepped toward the kneel-  
ing, slender figure and said softly,  
"Oh, you mustn't. If his father  
finds you here..."

Drue lifted her head. She had  
flung off her hat, so her light brown  
hair, brushed upward from her tem-  
ples and breaking into short curls  
on the top of her small head, shone  
softly in the light and looked dis-  
heveled, like a child's. Her face  
was very pale; she looked upward  
beseechingly at Anna and whis-  
pered, "Is he going to die?"  
"No, no," cried Anna. "No, please  
God!"

There was a moment of complete  
silence, with only the fine rain whis-  
pering against the windowpanes.  
Then Drue said, "No, I won't let  
him die. I'm a nurse. I know what  
to do..." Her fingers were on his  
pulse. "Where is the chart? The  
doctor must have left orders. Give  
them to me..."

Anna went back to a table, and  
Drue rose in a swift motion and fol-  
lowed her. I went closer to the bed  
and stood there looking down at my  
patient—Craig Brent. He was  
asleep.

Obviously it was a drugged sleep.  
I didn't know, then, what was  
wrong, and I didn't like the drawn  
look in his face, young and lean,  
with good bones, a rather stern  
brown profile, and deeply hollowed  
eyes. I didn't like his pulse either  
when I put my fingers lightly on his  
wrist.

Whatever this man, this house,  
and the people in it meant to Drue,  
to me then, the main thing was my  
patient. Drue and the maid had  
withdrawn with the chart to a cur-  
tained doorway which seemed to  
lead to a dressing room. I followed.  
It was a small room, with windows  
along one side and cupboards lining  
the other; at the other end of it

was another door leading into a  
bathroom.

Drue was reading the doctor's  
orders intently, and Anna was close  
beside her, watching Drue's face  
and knotting her fingers nervously  
in her apron. Drue was white, and  
it seemed later because of the day-  
light. Finally, Drue said, "Who  
brought him in? Who found him?  
The maid swallowed. "Beveens' And who else?"  
"Mr. Nicky and Mr. Peter. He's a  
friend, an old school mate of Mr. Craig's."  
"I don't remember him."

"At eleven o'clock at night,"

Drue said nothing. "In the morning,"

Anna said gently against the wall

behind her. It was then

three o'clock in the afternoon

it seemed later because of the

daylight. Finally, Drue said,

"Who found him? Who found

him? The doctor was called

at once. Mr. Brent—oh, you

go! You can't stay."

Drue paid no attention to the

maid's pleading. "Who's been

looking after him? You?"

"Yes, Miss Drue. And Mrs. O'Brien."

She came right away—no

every. She came right away—no

always does when we need her. She

stayed all night. She helped the

doctor get the bullet out."

"Bullet..." whispered Drue after

a moment and seemed to shiver a

little, and I looked at the tablet

my hand.

Drue waited while I read it. I

knew she was watching me to see

what I thought of what I read. And

I knew, too, that she was count-  
ing on my skill and experience.

That was why she had made me  
come with her.

(To be continued)

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