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Don't eat too much but enjoy the
day. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

Give a bond for Christmas. It
will mean much now and after
while. And it will help to meet the
county quota of \$1,253,000.

The highways are getting a little
slippery as is usual at this time
of the year. Be as careful as pos-
sible for accidents are more serious
now than ever before.

The hunting season, especially in
the deer country, is producing more
than the usual number of acci-
dents. It's a sport in which it be-
hooves all who engage in it to look
twice before they shoot.

It doesn't seem possible that
Germany or Japan can long stand
under the terrific fire now being
hurled against them. Somewhere
along the lines, the break is sure
to come and then look for a quick
end of the war.

Walter Winchell calls attention
to the fact that the "tired old man"
went back to his desk and more
hard work right after election
while those who argued the job re-
quired youth and vigor went fish-
ing or vacationing.

The Youth Center is popular and
we are sure it will so continue.
Parents are urged to cooperate
that it may be continued a high
grade place of amusement that aids
the boys and girls as it entertains.
It's a good start for a great move-
ment in the community.

The military leaders on the Euro-
pean front are calling to us "to pass
the ammunition" and we won't fail
them. We must buy more bonds
even if it is a sacrifice and we must
continue to produce the things
needed. A let-up now would pro-
long the war indefinitely. A break
may end it at any time.

If the Germans break along the
Rhine, the end will not be far off
for it would be next to impossible
to reassemble the forces and hold them
in fighting condition. That's the
idea of the Allied leaders any way
as the Nazis continue to urge their
people to fight to the death. The
war is at its very peak in intensi-
ty with weather entering largely
into each days results.

General Eisenhower issued a
strong plea for more materials
when he spoke Sunday. He said
that today we are using ammu-
nition that was expected to be fired

next February or March but the
rapid advances and the need for
such huge amounts of materials is
now using that reserve stock. They
must have more and quickly. The
general begs all employees to con-
tinue their effort and asks every
one to buy more bonds that we
may go on to victory.

Tomorrow is the day when we
return thanks to the Great Com-
mander for all the blessings given
us and ask Him to continue them
in the hope He will feel we merit
it. It's Thanksgiving Day and
more than just a holiday from
word-a-day routine. It's the time
for serious thoughts to a kind
Providence who has given us
wonderful crops of food, has pro-
tected and cared for us. Tell Him
you appreciate it and will show
your gratitude by making greater
efforts to please Him.

Dr. Gallup Scrambles:

For postelection entertainment,
nothing can surpass the pleasant
business of watching Dr. Gallup
scramble off his pre-election limb.

Never averse to self-administration,
the good doctor, who sat in Mr.
Dewey's kitchen cabinet as an ex-
pert on public opinion, now claims
credit for having "indicated the
winner successfully." His poll, he
says, forecast the civilian vote per-
centage for Roosevelt "with an er-
ror of only one percent."

That remains to be seen. But
even if true, what an error! Dr.
Gallup was wrong on Minnesota,
wrong on New Jersey, wrong on
Illinois, New Mexico, Missouri and
New York. In his last report, the
days before election, he gave Roose-
velt only 165 electoral votes for
sure, and suggested that the Presi-
dent might possibly reach 292 by
taking the "pivotal" states in which
he appeared to have a slight mar-
gin. Actually Mr. Roosevelt took
not only all those, but most of Mr.
Dewey's "pivotal" states as well.

Which may account for the fact
that Dr. Gallup discovered early
Wednesday morning, and so notifi-
ed his clients, that "the chief
function of polls is not to predict
elections," but to measure senti-
ment on public issues. The doctor
did, however, give a tolerably good
imitation of a man predicting an
election prior to November 7.—
Chicago Sun.

Streamlining Congress:

Now before congress is the
Maloney-Maroney resolution, al-
ready passed by the senate which
calls for a bi-partisan committee of
six senators and six representatives
to study the organization and oper-
ation of congress with an eye to

simplifying and improving the
whole complex structure.

One of the reasons for the in-
creasing power of the executive
branch of the government is the
obvious fact that congress has
been staggering along under nine-
teenth century procedure for too
many years.

There are too many committees,
there is duplication of committees,
there is lack of co-operation among
committees and there is grave fault
to find with the seniority system.
There are forty-seven standing com-
mittees in the house, and thirty-
three in the senate with a dozen
or more special investigating com-
mittees in each house. One sug-
gestion was made last year that
the senate's committees be reduced
from thirty-three to thirteen and
that each committee have fewer
members.

As to duplication, it is a fault
frequently pointed out. General
George C. Marshall has been known
to testify for some hours before
the military affairs committee of
the house, and then be called upon
to give the testimony for another
several hours to the senate's mili-
tary affairs committee.

Congress owes it not only to

itself, but to the nation, to clear
up this bumbling system. If the
legislative branch is to take its
rightful place in the American
scene, it must rid itself of cumber-
some and time-wasting practices.—
Auburn Evening Star.

A THANKSGIVING

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ful that we have not been stood
against a wall and machine gunned,
nor seized as hostages to be exe-
cuted for offenses we knew not of.
Such is the lot of many, but by
Thy Providence it has not come
near to us.

What a sense of humility this
places upon us, Father. We claim
only Thy Grace as our protection
from such cruelty and bigotry. We
have tried to love our fellow men,
we have believed men are truly
sons of Thine as they have de-
veloped brotherhood, and peace,
and freedom, and justice. But we
remember how innocent babes and
loving mothers have suffered, and
we claim no merit, save Thy
Providence alone. We only here
dedicate ourselves, all we are and
all we can accomplish, to the
effort of building a world of peace
that the hounded boots of op-
pressors shall never again stalk
the earth. We shall continue to
love brotherhood, and righteous-
ness, and peace, and freedom, and
Thee! With grateful hearts we
so dedicate ourselves.

And we thank Thee, our Father,

for that vast army of men and
women, the finest young men and
women on earth, who have dedi-
cated themselves to the great task
of protecting their homeland from
being overrun by wars alarm, by
dictators and tyrants. They stand
between us and the horrors of
oppression. We thank Thee for
them, for their faithfulness to the
task, for their idealism, each brav-
ing danger for a peaceful world,
and for their courage and coolness
and strength in their time of dan-
ger. We know, our Father, that
many of them are making the su-
preme sacrifice for their ideals.
What greater love can any man
have than he who is willing to
lay down his life for his brother.
God, we thank Thee for such
heroism, such devotion. Look
with compassion upon the mothers
and the loved ones whom such
heroes have left behind to mourn
them. Comfort them in their sor-
row and their lonely vigils. Be-
cause our hearts are grateful for
such courage and devotion, we
here dedicate ourselves again,
amidst our tears, to the cause of
world peace. As one, we hundred
and thirty million people cry this
business of war must forever cease
on the face of the globe. It must
not happen again, our Father. We
will see to that!

For so many things, we thank
Thee, our Father. For true men,
and strong in high places we re-
joice. For countless laborers
faithful to their tasks we rejoice.
For that faith which from our
birth, "over and around us lies,"
we rejoice. For Jesus, our Christ,

THANKSGIVING BIRD-1944



Catholic Seniors Polled On Topics

Interesting Poll Taken By Hi Light

The current issue of DC Hi Light,
quarterly publication of the Deca-
tur Catholic High school, published
a poll or straw vote of the senior
class on current day topics, which
is very interesting.

Nine questions were asked and
following answers were listed:

	Favor	Op.
That the voting age be re- duced to 18.....	14	7
That military training be continued after the war is over.....	21	0
That we have canteens out in the country.....	17	4
That examinations be dis- continued.....	17	4
That DCHS do away with initiation.....	0	21
That uniform dress for boys be adopted.....	11	10
That the canteen should be opened on Sunday eve- ning.....	19	2
That a shop class be estab- lished in school.....	2	19
That more movies should be obtained for school.....	21	0

Twenty Years Ago Today

Nov. 22—Adams county owes
\$842,758 for highway bonds. Mon-
roe township is highest, \$158,576
and Washington second high with
\$127,348.

Fire does \$8,500 damage at Bluff-
ton light plant and that city is tem-
porarily in darkness.

Thirty-two men take the examina-
tion for mail carrier on route 3.
Notre Dame football team defeats
Northwestern 13 to 6. Purdue wins
over Indiana 26 to 7.

President Coolidge appoints How-
ard M. Gore of West Virginia as
secretary of agriculture.

J. C. Fogle, R. J. Mann, Chris
Bohnke, Dan Baumgartner, Walter
Thornhill and Roy Heller are ap-
pointed to take the farm census of
Adams county.

COURT HOUSE

In the estate of Attos V. Yost,
inheritance tax report was filed,
showing net value of estate to be
\$33,984.85 and tax of 18.95 due
from Adella Yost, Oscar S. Yost is
administrator, with will annexed.

In the estate of Lida May Wat-
kins, the net value was fixed at
\$500, no inheritance tax due.

In the estate of Charles E. Bah-
ner, final report was filed and Glen
D. Stucky discharged as administra-
tor.

The sale of common stock shares
and preferred stock in the Adams
County Farm Bureau Co-operative
Association, owned by Henry Bohnke,
deceased, to Helen Bohnke for
\$25 was filed and approved.

Final report in the Peter Neu-
bauer estate was approved and the
administrator, Abraham Neuensch-
wander, discharged.

Citations were ordered issued
against Melvin C. Smitley and Joseph
L. Dixon for attorney fees, re-
turnable on November 25.

In the divorce suit of Jim Parr
we rejoice. For Thy Providence,
we thank Thee, and are glad. In
deeds, as well as words, we will
worship Thee and serve Thee.

vs Noda Parr, the defendant de-
faulted and the prosecuting attor-
ney was ruled to answer.

Real Estate Transfers
Mildred MacFoley et vir to Viona
C. Kirchner lot 13 and part of 12
in Preble for \$1.

Agnes Ulman to Lena Ulman pt.
lot 163 in Decatur for \$1.

Floyd Vorhees to Harold C. Long
et ux lot 162 in Geneva for \$1.

Gladys Neuenschwander et vir to
Milo Habegger et ux lot 622 in
Berne for \$1.

George R. Steele et ux to Louis
H. Eberle 40 acres in Union town-
ship for \$1.

Charles K. Miller to Clara L.
Ewell ¼ acre in Preble for \$1.

'Den' Activities Are Described By Members Of Center

(Editor's note: Following is an-
other in a series of articles on ac-
tivities at "The Den," Decatur's
new youth center, as prepared by
members of the Den's publicity
committee.)

"The Den" will not be open
Thanksgiving afternoon but will
be open from 7 to 11 Thursday
evening. Friday hours will be 2
to 5 p. m. and 7 to 11 p. m., and
the regular hours will be in effect
Saturday and Sunday.

Several members have volun-
teered their services as experi-
enced soda fountain help and have
been placed on a regular weekly
schedule. The fountain is well
equipped to serve cokes, sodas,
sundaes and hot dogs at a rea-
sonable rate to members.

A shortage of ping-pong balls
has been reported and anyone
having any to donate is asked to
call the "Den," phone 273.

Last Friday night was Commo-
dore night, with the Commodores
and fans crowding into the center
after the Monmouth tilt. The Den
was appropriately decorated in the
Commodore colors.

Last night, the Hartford town-
ship team and student fans were
invited to spend the evening at
the Den following their game with
the Yellow Jackets. This prac-
tice will be continued with other
county teams when playing in
Decatur.

A complete picture story of the
Den activities has been completed
by J. J. Baker and these pictures
will be sent to the various clubs
and organizations which have aid-
ed the Den.

Modern Fiction

By ROBERT L.

Q. Is it necessary to have her photograph taken giving it to a young man?

A. It is not necessary to have a young man should take it to supply the frame for a gift, I would advise a picture framed.

Q. How much tip should a porter who carries one's seat in a truck?

A. Ten to twenty-five cents, depending upon the amount of bags, and the weight.

Q. Is it proper to wear an array of flat silver on the dinner table?

A. No; this was formerly the custom, but is no longer done.

Household Hints

By ROBERT L.

Soiled neckties

Often leave ugly marks on shirts and arms. Such places should be washed occasionally in hot water, rinsing and drying fully.

Hand Sewing

When one expects to do a deal of hand sewing, a convenient place to place the lap and keep the needle and thread handy is in a small box.

The Shampoo

After washing the hair, using a half cup of shampoo, rinsing water, it will give the hair and give it a pretty shine.

During the first time in 1941, cattle marketed in the totaled 7,851,959 head, as compared with 7,046,761 for the same time in 1940.

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang

Creamolus relieves your cough because it goes right to the cause of trouble to help loosen and germ laden phlegm, and soothe and heal raw, inflamed bronchial membranes. Tell your doctor about a bottle of Creamolus when understanding you must have quickly allays the cough or to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds,

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this Thanksgiving

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For the power that has made and
preserved us a nation.

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On sun-baked Leyte island in the
Philippines and amid the snow-
clad hills of western Germany, GI
Joe and his buddies today fight to
preserve the principles for which
America stands, symbolized by the
nation-wide feast known as
Thanksgiving.

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