

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Representative
SCHEERER & CO.
15 Lexington Avenue, New York.
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The weather man will have to
turn on the heat a little pretty
soon if he expects us to hear the
corn grow.

Buy a War Bond today and start
a fund for your son's college edu-
cation. Buy another one tomorrow
for your daughter.

The world conference nears its
close and has been successful.
The United Nations show a real
spirit of cooperation that will head
off wars for a long time to come.

One-day's hospital care for a
wounded veterans costs \$5. Your
purchase of a \$50 War Bond cost-
ing only \$37.50 will give some
wounded man a week's care.

April showers bring May flowers
but the June rains help weeds
more than anything else. Unless
necessary precautions are taken,
they may get the best of crops and
lawns.

A radio message from Tokyo
says the war there has reached the
difficult stage. Since they admit
the complete destruction of the five
largest cities in Japan, it would
seem that statement is a little too
optimistic.

The WPB has released 1,863,155
truck and bus tires for civilian re-
placement purposes, which will
help. However, that is only 71%
of the request made by the office
of defense transportation. It won't
meet all demands but it's a lift in
the right direction.

Starting June 18th you can take
an ABC bus in Decatur or any-
where along the line and get off
at Cincinnati. Similar conveniences
are being planned by bus compa-
nies to reach almost every large
city in the country on through
busses.

Japan would like to quit the war
but don't know how to do it. They
know the continuation will mean
complete and utter destruction,
but they can't get over the "face-
saving" bogie. In the meantime
the American forces are getting
ready to invade the island and
complete the job.

Nurses of America have respond-

PLEASE!

After reading this paper
please save it for your
Paper Salvage Drive.

REMEMBER—
PAPER IS A #1 WAR
MATERIAL SHORTAGE!

ed so well to the call for their ser-
vices that the army and navy have
asked the Red Cross to halt enlist-
ments. It's another record every-
one is proud of and proves that
the nurse draft proposed a few
months ago was not necessary.

The \$12,000 jeweled Order of
Victory medal has been awarded
to General Dwight D. Eisenhower
by Soviet Russia. It's the first
time this award has been made to
any but a Russian and Marshal
Khukov presented it. Accepting
the honor token, General Eisen-
hower said: "We are going to have
peace if we have to fight for it."
The event took place at Frankfurt-
on-the-Main.

Alfred Stoner, 38-year-old dis-
charged war veteran, drove his car
into a gravel pit near Bryan, Ohio,
and he and his five children were
drowned. The mother and her one-
day-old babe were all of the family
to survive. The tragedy was one
of the most shocking on record in
the midwest. Stoner, unbalanced
by his responsibilities, evidently
decided to end the worries of him
and most of his family.

There is something intriguing
in the strange news from Moscow
that Soviet Russia will resume im-
mediately the manufacture of silk
stockings. The announcement is
difficult to reconcile with the ac-
cepted concept of Russia as a hard,
realistic nation in whose stern reg-
imen there is no place for those
indulgences so familiar to Ameri-
cans, and to the people of other
nations, when life was free from
many of the restrictions that now
prevail.

The community has lost another
of its pioneer business leaders in
the death of Levi A. Sprunger.
For more than half a century Mr.
Sprunger has been identified with
the commercial life of Berne. His
business interests were varied,
covering the financial, industrial
and retail life of the community.
Although past eighty-one years of
age, Mr. Sprunger had until less
than a month ago, served actively
as the president of four of Berne's
leading business enterprises, in-
cluding the First Bank of Berne.
He had also served his church as
treasurer for thirty-eight years and
had been a member of the ceme-
tery board for nearly that number
of years. As appraiser for the Mu-
tual Fire Insurance Company of
French township for many years,
Mr. Sprunger had another wide
contact with the farmers of this
and neighboring counties.—Berne
Witness.

Clean the Plate:—

Life-long members of the sticky
finger society were heartened the
other day by some suggestions is-
sued by the National Manufactur-
ers' Association. Said the usually
staid N.A.M., through its medical
adviser, Dr. Victor Heiser, the
time has come for Americans to
forget what they have been taught
regarding proper table etiquette
and to begin getting the most nu-
trition from their meals.

Anyone who ever has sat down
to a meal of crisply fried bluegills
knows how futile the edicts of the
table-manners despot really are.
The only way to enjoy that regal
eating is to take the matter in
hand and to keep an eye on the
bones. The same holds true with
fried chicken, as any true trench-
erman knows.

But the N.A.M. goes farther than
that. Dr. Heiser says we should
consider it our wartime duty to
stop chasing the last elusive peas
with a fork and simply scoop them
up with a spoon. The gravy busi-
ness is simple, too, he says. Un-
less you are one of the wary souls
who distrust gravy concocted out-
side the confines of mother's kitch-
en, you hereafter will be able to
eat bread soaked in gravy, with a

Red Cross Worker Writes Of Experience In Prison Camp

Red Cross worker Elizabeth
Leyse, daughter of S. J. Leyse of
Decatur route four, has written a
letter to her father, under date of
May 6, in which she relates an ex-
perience in a German prison camp
in Austria.

A recreational director for the
Red Cross, Miss Leyse has been
overseas a year and a half. She
formerly taught school at Monroe.
Her letter, in part, follows:

"I'm sure you could hardly be-
lieve what I'm about to tell you.
I can't make myself realize it yet
—but, yesterday they sent word
that our forces had run into a
German prison camp that held
American prisoners. Our soldiers
had captured the German guards,
and freed the Americans. They
were living out in the woods, 15-
000 of them, and they had no food
or shelter. Our men immediately
loaded up truck loads of food and
clothing and they asked me to go
along to help distribute it. Natu-
rally, I was happy to go, but I didn't
realize how many tears I was going
to shed. Most of the boys belong-
ed to the air force and had been
shot down over Germany. The
majority of them had been prison-
ers for two years or more. And
believe it or not, out there in the
woods among all those boys I found
a boy from Berne. He is Weldon
Wittwer and knew most of the
people I know in Berne. There
were many others I found from all
over Indiana. They are going to
be sent home very soon, and good-
ness knows they deserve it. This
prison camp was in Austria, and
they say I was the first American
woman to enter liberated Austria.
I stayed out in the woods with the
prisoners all day and by night they
were all moved into buildings and
were being cared for. For some,
it's too late. They won't make it,
but most of them are completely
happy—now that it's all over.

"I came back to the hospital,
completely tired and worn out. It
seemed I'd been asleep only a few

considerable amount of gusto as
filler.

If all the businessmen and indus-
trialists who adhere to the N.A.M.
ideas on all national trends con-
form to Dr. Heiser's suggestions,
it will be no uncommon thing to
see tycoons of all levels gnawing
the last sweet bite of meat from a
pork chop bone, for picking up
bones for nibbling is another radical
proposal of the medical consult-
ant.—Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Twenty Years Ago Today

June 13—Bandits hold up the
Central Savings Bank in Detroit
and escape with \$23,000 after shoot-
ing a policeman and a boy.

John Hendricks, 85, a Civil War
veteran, dies at Monroe.

L. L. Baumgartner assumes pos-
ition as bookkeeper at the Daily
Democrat office.

W. P. Robinson and D. W. Beery
return from the Findlay race meet.

New Elks home is being remodel-
ed and the furniture is due to ar-
rive within a week.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Would it be rude for a bride
to exchange a wedding gift, if she
has received three or four dupli-
cates, for something she really
needs?

A. No; it would really indicate
good sense. But it would be better



minutes when they awakened me
and said they'd found 60 starving
prisoners that the Germans had
hidden in a hospital in this town.
None of them were Americans, but
French, English and Polish. I had
never seen starving people before
and I hope I can forget how they
looked, but I'm afraid I never shall.
When we entered the rooms, bony
arms and fingers reached out,
clawing at the air. We took them
some food and arranged to have
them put under military care, but
for most of these men, I'm sure it's
too late. They all had horrible
tales of concentration camps and
cremation ovens to tell about,
where most of their families lost
their lives. Nothing you read
about these camps can make it bad
enough. You just can't believe
that human beings could treat
others so cruelly. The thing that
is so painful is that here around
us we find those who need help,
but all over Europe there must be
numberless suffering and miserable
people. In a way, this part of the
war seems to be harder to under-
stand than the actual fighting, and
harder to bear. It's terrible."

to consult a member of her or her
husband's families before doing so.
Q. Why is it necessary for one to
repeat a person's name when being
introduced?

A. A. This is not really neces-
sary, but is done to show that one
has heard the name correctly.

Q. How should the invitations be
extended when giving an informal
dinner at a club?

A. By informal note, or by tele-
phone.

Household Scrapbook By ROBERTA LEE

Butter
When butter is too strong for
table use, it can be used for frying
or any place where drippings are
required. Do not use for baking as
the strong flavor will ruin the deli-
cacy of the cake.

Mildew
Soak a mildewed garment in but-
termilk, then rinse in warm water
and wash lightly with soap and wa-
ter. Rinse again in clear water and
hang out to dry.

Stockings
Never iron colored stockings, as
the dry heat will cause the colors to
fade.

SEEK EARLY

(Continued From Page One)
D. has been a consistent advocate
of delaying Senate consideration
of the treaty until next fall. He
believes that it should be sub-
jected to lengthy debate before any
final action is taken.

Bread Consumption
American people ate over 14 mil-
lion loaves of bread in 1943.

ANY BONDS TODAY? Illustrated by Gregory D'Alessio



"Nothing, thanks. I'm saving my money for War Bonds, and
I just came in to test myself."

IS YOUR CAR NEXT?

This Kind of "Graveyard" Ought To Give You The Shivers!

EVERY CAR that goes off the road
hits America where it hurts!

But that can't happen to your car?
Mister, do you realize that 3,000 cars a
day are being hauled off to the junk-yard!

That's why your Uncle Sam has never
stopped urging you to *Care For Your
Car For Your Country!*

As a patriotic American who wants to
get every bit of use possible out of his
car, you'll want to do your bit—and your
Phillips 66 Service Man will gladly meet
you more than half way!

Take your car in to him regularly—
once a week if possible. He'll help make
those precious tires of yours last longer
by checking air pressure . . . spotting cuts,
bruises, nail holes . . . warning you when
it's time for a recap. Also, he'll check your

battery, air filter, and cooling system.

Most important of all, make sure your
car gets regular, point-by-point lubrication
with the type of lubricants specified by the
maker of your car. And when your Phillips
66 Service Man reminds you that a seasonal
oil change is due—heed his words. They're
mighty important to you right now!

The Phillips 66 Service Man—your
neighbor—has a big stake in the future
of America's cars. He knows, better than
most folks, just how close many cars are
to becoming useless—and how many of
them can be saved.

So avail yourself of the Phillips Car-Saving
and Tire-Saving Service at your nearest
Phillips 66 Shield . . . the sign of fa-
mous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips
66 Motor Oil.



CARE FOR YOUR CAR—
FOR YOUR COUNTRY

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

OPPOSES RELIGIOUS

(Continued From Page One)

with an unknown deity. Religion
and its unscrupulous preachers
have sought to perpetuate the
racket that permitted them to prey
upon the innocence and credulity
of the masses."

The Rev. A. Ray Cartledge, pas-
tor of the Presbyterian church and
chairman of the committee which
arranged the religion classes, has
assured the board of complete sup-
port by church groups of the city.
He said, "I will wager that when
you get the background of this
case you will find some political
motives and people who are inter-
ested in social revolution."

E. H. Mellon, superintendent of
schools, said that the public school
district has no administration over
the religious program and pays
none of its expenses. Students
must obtain parental consent be-
fore enrolling in the classes which
are held for half an hour each
week. Mrs. McCollum said she is
being aided in her suit by the Chi-
cago Action Council and Chicago
Attorney Landon J. L. Chapman.

BORNEO'S OIL

(Continued From Page One)

flowers and trees, with strange
and beautiful bird-calls mingling
with gunfire in the air.

One dispatch reported that
American amphibious forces were
working to establish a shore base
"from which further operations
can be staged," indicating more
landings in Borneo were in pros-
pect.

In the Philippines, the Japanese
formed a new resistance line
north of Baguay in the Cagayan
valley of northern Luzon. The
37th division continued its north-
ward drive, but resistance was
stronger. Seven enemy tanks
were knocked out.

Attack bombers and fighters,
attempting to loosen up the new
Japanese defense positions, drop-
ped 322 tons of bombs on the
enemy. They caught one large
truck convoy northwest of Baga-
bag and destroyed 48 vehicles.

Enemy shore positions, on Lu-
zon's northern coast again were
shelled.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Macklin Super Service

Madison & Third Sts. 4

Knapp Service

2nd & Jackson Sts.

Milton C. Werling

Preble

CONCEDE BIG FIVE

(Continued From Page One)

Australia or by abstaining from
the roll call, could not defend
the formula.

The Australian amendment
would have taken away from the
big five the right given them
under the Yalta formula to veto
security council action in the
peaceful settlement of disputes.
Many other pending amendments
now are expected to be withdrawn
or defeated easily.

Serviceable Dickey
To get full service from old
blouses, cut out the sleeves, bind the
armholes, and wear the blouses as
dickeys.

LONDON POLISH

(Continued From Page One)

ance of supply lines would contri-
bute to the success of negotiations.

A joint Big Three statement is-
sued simultaneously in London,
Washington and Moscow last night
said the conference would begin
Friday.

In addition to three London
Poles, the Big Three invited four
representatives of the Soviet-sup-
ported Polish provisional govern-
ment in Warsaw and five Democra-
tic leaders from within Poland to
participate.

PRICE CONTROL

(Continued From Page One)

ent Edward A. O'Neal of the Ameri-
can farm bureau federation that the
amendment would prove "unsound,
unworkable and inflationary."

He said he bitterly resented farm-
ers' union president James G. Pat-
ton's characterization of it as a
"legislative fraud."

Wherry denied contentions that
his amendment would result in
either abandonment of subsidies or
elimination of the parity formula.
He said it would be just an addi-
tional "measuring stick."

BIG THREE MEET

(Continued From Page One)

The meeting could not be con-
ducted in a spotlight of publicity,
he said, because the big three
would be getting ready for a
peace conference.

A reporter pointed out to the
president that in connection with
other big three meetings, the
American people often have got-
ten their first news of the confer-
ences from foreign sources.

The president expressed deter-
mination that this would not hap-
pen again. He said American re-
porters would be given an exactly
equal chance with reporters of
other nations.

Remember Dad SUNDAY, JUNE 17

HERE ARE GIFTS TO PLEASE HIM

Yardley Shaving Bowl	1.00
Seaforth Talc	1.00
His Toilet Soap, 3 bars to box	1.00
Bergamat Shaving Lotion	1.25
Old Spice Shaving Mug	1.00
Windsor House Powder, Mug and Lotion	3.00
Stay Hair Oil	29c
Gentlemen Talc	25c

Wrisley Bath Crystal Bag	49c
Wrisley Bath Soap, box	1.00
Klenzo Bath Brush	1.19
Personna Precision Blades, 10 blades	1.00
Desk Sets	1.50 to 4.50
Scout Fountain Pens	2.39
Stationary Large box	1.75
Bill Folds	1.00 to 10.00

SMITH DRUG CO.