

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. Holthouse, Sec'y. & Bus. Mgr.
Dick D. Heller, Vice-President
Subscription Rates
By mail in Adams and adjoining
counties: one year, \$6; six
months, \$3.25; 3 months, \$1.75.
By mail, beyond Adams and ad-
joining counties: One year, \$7;
6 months, \$3.75; 3 months, \$2.
By mail to servicemen, any
place in the world: One year,
\$3.50; six months, \$1.75; three
months, \$1.
Single copies 4 cents.
By carrier, 20 cents per week.

Buy an extra bond this month
and hang on to what you have.

Slim rations over the world will
continue another year it is be-
lieved, but if 1947 produces an-
other big crop the situation will
be greatly eased.

Give to the Community Fund.
It's worthy and it's necessary.
Let's go ahead with the plans to
make this a happier and better
city.

Rent ceilings will be raised soon
according to information high up
in the OPA according to news
reports. This will be one of the
first signs of the recent election
results.

We saw the first load of Christ-
mas trees in town today. It's a
little early for that kind of shop-
ping perhaps but not a bit too
soon to be thinking about the big
occasion and making plans.

Senator Jenner's plurality in
Indiana was approximately 150,-
000, not the largest ever received
but sufficient that no recount will
be necessary. Mr. Townsend made
a good fight and led his ticket.

Republican leaders are still cele-
brating the election victories but
one of these days they will settle
down and realize that they have
a big task ahead if they are to
make good on their campaign
promises.

Don't give orders to peddlars
unless they show their credentials
and even then it may be well to
check. When you buy from local
merchants you always have the
assurance of good faith. Trade at
home and with regular merchants.

President Truman will not re-
sign and will not try to "get
even" at the expense of the public
good. He will cooperate to any
extent possible to continue his
administration for the best inter-
ests of the American public. And
he will gain friends.

According to one leading Ind-
iana meat packer the supply of

bacon will be plentiful starting this
week. He also says that meats of
all kinds will be obtainable from
now on. Instead of a shortage dur-
ing the next year it is predicted
there will be an over-supply.

The tomato crop in Indiana this
year was the largest in history
and the best quality ever pro-
duced and this state ranks first
for this popular food product.
Canners report that as late as
November 7th some tomatoes were
still coming in and the plants
operating. They account for it by
the dry weather during Septem-
ber. Usually October 10th marks
the end of the harvest for this
crop.

With only about half the desired
Community Fund subscribed, the
leaders and their assistants are
worried about the results. A few
dollars given to this cause is one
of the very best investments
you can make. The money is to be
used to help those causes deemed
most worthy. If you haven't given,
please do so. If you have and can
add a little to the amount sub-
scribed that will also be appre-
ciated.

Don't cash your bonds now.
Save them for the time when
you will need the cash more than
you do at this time. They may
not bring you the largest returns
but they are safe and the best
reserve you can have. This is Nov-
ember 11th and the U. S. treasury
department is making an effort to
increase the sale of government
bonds. Production of goods is ex-
pected to increase the next year
and your bonds will buy much
more in a few months than they
will now.

Stay of Arms

It is just as well that the day
which celebrates the end of World
War I was called "Armistice Day."
It was not the end of war, but
merely a stay of arms.

What will VE Day and VJ Day
mean to the young people who
will be middle-aged 28 years from
now? Will this apparent peace be
merely another intermission in the
great game of war? Or can it be
a real peace? For "Peace," as one
wise man puts it, "is not the ab-
sence of war. Peace is the Pres-
ence of Justice."

Fairness, as among friends, is
needed now, not suspicion, as among
enemies. Justice, which gives
to every man according to his
deserts, is required.

Nothing less than friendly fair-
ness, nothing less than justice, will
avail the nations now. Will they
work constantly toward those
ends? Will they persist in laying
the firm foundations of the struc-
ture of peace?

If they will, life can move on
toward greater glory and fulfill-
ment.

Treatment of Toxic Goitre

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
MOST people think of toxic
goitre as a condition in which the
thyroid gland overworks to pro-
duce far too much of its stimu-
lating secretion. That is untrue,
but the doctors today are coming to
believe that the over-activity of
the thyroid gland is only the most
outstanding part of a much more
widespread disturbance, in which
many other parts of the body are
involved.

Doctor James H. Means of Bos-
ton, for instance, believes that
other glands of internal secretion
— the body's chemical plants for
making the powerful substances
needed in the body's regulation —
may also be affected.

Eyes Are Affected

In some cases of toxic goitre,
the symptoms affecting the eyes
overshadow all others and are
even more troublesome and more
marked than are nervousness, fa-
tigue, loss of weight, or rapid
beating of the heart. In such pa-
tients there may be bulging of the
eyeballs, limitation of movement
of the eyes, especially upward,
double vision and retraction or
drawing away of the lids from the
eyeball. The eyelids may be swollen
and the lining membrane over the
eye reddened and inflamed.
The eye condition may be so
severe that it results in inflamma-
tion of the cornea or front part of
the eyeball, scarring of the eye,

and inflammation of the entire
eye. Dr. Means thinks that some
trouble with the pituitary gland
located at the base of the brain
may be, in large measure, respon-
sible for the bulging of the eyes.

He believes, also, that in those
instances in which the eye sym-
ptoms are severe, removal of the
thyroid gland is inadvisable. He
suggests treatment with thyroid
extract on the theory that this
will suppress the excessive action
of the thyroid gland. He has found
that with this treatment improve-
ment occurs, although it is
brought about slowly.

In those cases in which the eye
symptoms are severe and other
symptoms such as nervousness are
also present, treatment of the
condition with X-ray may be ad-
visable. Recently, these patients
have been treated with what is
known as radioactive iodine. This
is iodine that has been subjected
to the rays in the cyclotron which
is a device in which atoms are
shattered.

When proper treatment of the
thyroid condition is carried out,
slow improvement may be brought
about or at least the disorder may
be kept from progressing. How-
ever, the patient must be under
constant care by the physician so
that, if alarming symptoms de-
velop, they may be promptly taken
care of.



Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What are a few suggested
phrases to use when congratulat-
ing a bride and bridegroom?

A. "May you have many, many
happy years." "I wish both of you
all the happiness in the world."
"Good luck and God bless you."

Q. Should the knife, fork, or
spoon always be placed on the
plate after using?

A. Yes, always, with the handle
resting on the edge of the plate,
never on the table.

Q. Should a man hold a woman's
arm when they are walking to-
gether?

A. No; the only thing he should
do is to offer her his arm.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Home-made Cement

A good cement for mending al-
most anything around the home
can be easily made by mixing 1
quart of wood ashes, 1/2-cup of table
salt, and enough water to give
proper consistency. The dark ap-
pearance at first will afterward turn
almost white.

Whipped Cream Substitute

Grate one apple, add two or three
tablespoons of sugar and one egg
white, then beat until light. This
makes an excellent substitute for
whipped cream.

Corks

A good-sized cork is splendid for
scouring purposes. Dip one end of
the cork into the cleanser and rub
briskly over the soiled surface.

20 YEARS AGO — TODAY —

Nov. 11 — President Coolidge
gives Armistice Day address at
Kansas City.

Governor Jackson names T. A.
Gottschalk as member of the state
legislative budget committee.

General Jack Pershing gives
Armistice Day speech in Chicago.
New uniforms arrive for the
Decatur Junior band.

Mrs. C. V. Connell returns from
three weeks' visit with daughter
at Little Rock, Ark.

M. MacStoops of Petersburg, is
visiting Decatur friends.

Turkey Eggs

Turkey eggs have a strong shell
and a tough shell membrane. It is
possible to drop a turkey egg two
feet to a concrete floor and shatter
the shell completely, yet the con-
tents will not leak.



ALEXANDER W. BIDDLE, son of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange vice president, is shown, left, in
West Chester, Pa., courthouse after he entered suit against his wife's parents, the socially promi-
nent Gardiner Simms, for "wrongfully and unlawfully" removing 8-month-old Jonathan Biddle from a
hospital two months after his birth. Biddle's wife is shown, right, carrying her son into the court-
house, followed by her mother, carrying the bassinet.
(International Soundphoto)

ST. LOUIS IS

(Continued from Page 1)

end strikes at eight hotels in
Pittsburgh.

Labor leaders and government
economists said that if prices
rise sharply on the heels of de-
control renewed pressure for cost-
offering wage increases may re-
sult in another round of strikes.

Labor sources, who declined to
permit use of their names, be-
lieved the biggest immediate trou-
ble spots were in the coal mines
and the building trades.

The mines have been operated
by the government since last
spring, when they were seized to
end a prolonged strike. Negotia-
tions in the next few days prob-
ably will determine whether the
union will call a coal strike Nov.
20; whether the government can
turn the mines back to their own-
ers soon; and whether the govern-
ment must grant wage increas-
es to avoid a strike as winter
nears.

In other labor disputes the city
of Fort Wayne, Ind., was without
public transportation because of
a work stoppage by 250 bus driv-
ers and street car operators;
striking pilots and Transconti-
ental & Western Air, Inc. agreed
on one of the main issues block-
ing settlement of the air line
strike; and a 10-day hotel walk-
out ended at Philadelphia.

The hotel strike at Philadelphia
ended after 10 days when hotel
workers accepted a promise of
wage increases if rent ceilings
are raised. The strikers, mem-

bers of the CIO Hotel, Restaurant
and Building Service Workers,
voted unanimously to accept
promises of wage increases equal-
ling half the percentage of rent
ceiling raises.

In the motion picture industry
strike at Hollywood, the striking
Conference of Studio Unions,
(AFL), announced it would bo-
ycott motion picture theaters and
the films of stars who "flagrant-
ly" disregard picket lines around
studios. Strike leaders said the
nationwide boycott would be sup-
ported by AFL carpenters, paint-
ers and electricians who would
refuse to work in theaters af-
fected.

Harry Bridges, president of the
striking CIO Longshoremen's union,
denied reports of an impending
settlement of the prolonged
west coast shipping tie-up.



GEORGE W. GILLIE
Fourth District Representative

BIG MAN for the job of Wiscon-
sin state senator is 450-pound
Clifford (Tiny) Krueger whose
victory in the recent election
makes him the first Republican
senator from Lincoln county in
nearly 40 years. Only 23,
Krueger's weight condition is due
to gland trouble inflicted by ty-
phoid fever. He formerly was
with circus. (International)

Pruning Tools

When pruning tree vines and
bushes use the sharpest tools pos-
sible. Saws and knives must be keen-
edged to avoid tearing the bark be-
low the cuts and thus opening
places where infection, fungi and
beetles may enter the plant and
eventually destroy it.



DECIDING to give his wife a scare,
Herbert L. Wagner turned on all
the gas jets in his Hynes, Cal.,
home and sat down to await his
wife's momentary arrival home.
While waiting, he decided to light
a cigaret. Seconds later, the four
walls of the house were blown
out, the roof collapsed, and a
badly burned prankster—Wagner
—was carried from the wreckage,
top. Treated for first, second and
third degree burns from head to
his waist, Wagner, right, again
lights a cigaret. (International)

Truman Says Peace Is Sole U. S. Aim

Leads Observance Of Armistice Day

Washington, Nov. 11 — (UP) —
President Truman in Armistice
Day services here today said that
the United States wants nothing
from present world negotiations
except peace.

"The welfare of the united
States and the welfare of the
world are wrapped up in one
package — peace," the President
said in traditional ceremonies at
Arlington national cemetery.

The President led the nation in
the 28th observance of the day
that marks the end of World War
I, laying a wreath on the tomb of
the unknown soldier.

Noting that peace efforts after
World War I failed, Mr. Truman
added:

"What we are trying to do now
is to create a peace which will
prevent the necessity of our grand-
children fighting a third world
war for the same principles for
which we stand now, and have
always stood."

The President said he was figura-
tively handing back the colors to
the National Guard, which is
now returning to its pre-war status
after induction into the federal
service during the war.

"It gives me a great deal of
pleasure to do this," Mr. Truman
said. "I was a National Guards-
man myself in the first World
War and have been in the reserve
corps ever since."

"Those two organizations are
the fundamental backbone of our
national defense program, which

we hope to implement with the
ground forces of the United States.
"We want that defense program
to keep the peace."

The President's extemporaneous
remarks before the packed amphi-
theatre adjacent to the unknown
soldier's tomb were broadcast here
and abroad.

A color guard of marines, sailors
and soldiers flanked the tomb as
the President stepped forward to
place his wreath of Chrysanthem-
ums on the tomb. The President
was accompanied to the cemetery
by navy secretary James Forrestal,
secretary of war Robert P. Pat-
terson and his military aides.

A 21-gun salute boomed out as
the President entered and left the
shrine.



GEORGE W. GILLIE
Fourth District Representative

NO PRIVATE HEAVEN

Copyright, 1946, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FORTY

WHEN THEY reached Fairton
Craig waited while Abby went up-
stairs to say goodbye to her father.
Val's door was shut. Abby did not
knock on it. She knocked on Wal-
lace's door instead and Mrs. Hed-
don admitted her. She said, "He's
had a good nap and some nourish-
ment..." and slipped away, smil-
ing.

Standing by the bed Abby made
her report on Jay. He wasn't in too
much pain. She had talked to the
nurse. It would take time, his were
not young bones; but he'd be all
right. Wallace listened, and said,
"He's to have every comfort, I told
Dr. Lansing that; I'm telling you
so that you'll see to it." He added,
"You will come up, won't you,
Abby?"

She said, as she had to Craig,
"I'll have to talk to Barry." But
she added, "Val mightn't like it,
Father."

"Valentine?" His eyes were
amused. "Why not?"

"It's a fairly delicate situation,
isn't it? After all, this is her
house. She gives the orders."

"It's mine," he said calmly, "and
I give them. You won't be en-
croaching upon her privileges, my
dear. You'll help me. Craig will be
away, and Jay. That means I'll
need someone to take over in the
gallery."

"The gallery?" she asked. She
had forgotten the public Thurs-
days.

He reminded her, "Craig won't
be here to look after visitors," he
said.

"I hadn't thought of that. Why
don't you withdraw the offer...
now that you are ill? People will
understand. Besides, I thought, not
many come."

"They did at first, mainly out of
curiosity. But some, with a real
interest, still come. And they—
however few—must be conducted
through the gallery by someone
who knows the paintings. Val is
intelligent and has picked up a
considerable smattering, but even
if she wished, she could hardly act
as guide."

Before she could answer he said,
"Talk it over with Barry. Then I
hope he will be amenable."

Abby reached home late in the
afternoon, and the telephone rang
shortly after she had washed the
dust from her face and hands. It
was Barry. How was her father,
and Jay? Good, Val, too? "That's
fine," he said. He added that he'd
be late. She must be tired... why
not meet him at the Italian joint...
whatever she had planned for din-
ner would keep, wouldn't it?

She reached the restaurant first
and waited at her corner table.
It was a good little place. It no
longer served lavish slices of spiced
sausage, the elegant veal dishes
were rarely on the menu... and
the steaks and chops, which had
served as a concession to Ameri-
can tastes, were no longer to be
found. Chicken was a rarity, but
the spaghetti was as delicious and
filling as ever, and the meat sauce
was still meat. The green salads
were very special, raviolis abound-
ed, and the wine was good.

Barry came tearing in, and sa-
tiated. He said, "Hi," and looked
at her. That kind of look was al-
most as satisfactory as a kiss. He
commented, "You look bushier
better have a drink. I'll order."

The waiter came, smiling; the
order was given.

Barry leaned back. He said,
"Give."

She reported, first on the medi-

cal side. "Poor old Jay," she said,
her eyes clouding. "He's had, and
will have, a wretched time."
"You couldn't kill him with a
bazooka, honey," said Barry. The
drinks had come, and he lifted his
glass. "To us," he said.

Abby tasted her cocktail, set it
down. She said, "Father wants us
to come out and live with him for
a while."

"My Lord, why? As protec-
tion against Val?" asked Barry,
amused.

She explained: Craig's holiday—
at which Barry quirked an eye-
brow; the notes for the book; the
gallery.

"Do you want it that way?"
asked Barry.

She looked at him, an open re-
gard. "Not very much," she ad-
mitted.

"Well then, heck, say no. You
have an excuse... I could come
only week-ends. But I have to go
through the motions of my job and
besides, the law class."

She said, "I don't see how I
could stand it without you."

"You don't have to. I don't get
it, anyway," he said. "Sounds okay
on the surface, I suppose. But—"
She said, tentatively, "Craig ad-
vised me to say no, too. He said
you shouldn't be exposed to Val."

"He said that? Handsome of
him," said Barry. "What a char-
acter."

"He seems to think she's... an
unexploded bomb," said Abby.

"I've seen 'em," said Barry
briefly, "and avoided 'em."

She hesitated; then made up her
mind, told him what her father
had said of Val and Craig. Barry
looked less astonished than she
had expected. He remarked, after
a moment, "Well, it's logical
enough. Explains Emerson's solitu-
de for me, perhaps. Bomb ex-
ploded in HIS face."

"If I don't go," said Abby,
"Craig will think—"

"What do you care what he
thinks?"

"I don't." She lifted her chin.
All day she had thought of one
phrase of her father's; one he had
not bothered to explain... "I
married Valentine to protect you,"
he had said. From whom, from
what?

"Then," asked Barry, as their
order came, "what's the matter
with you? Write your father, say
you can't leave town... and me."

He grinned. "I'll beat you if you
do. Tell him that."

She said slowly, "You're out of
a good deal. I'd see almost as much
of you if I did go..."

do so... but don't make me
of it... dragging in...
Val, all the rest. If you
come all over this, that's all
by me. I don't see how the
so-and-so rates it, but...
She had told him that, but
hadn't been thinking about it.
"No, and I don't believe I
said, 'Craig probably just does
it up because Malcolm came
'Malcolm... oh, that guy
looked at her and grinned. "In-
gling you might run into
again?" he teased gently, "in-
gling up an ember or two? I'll
be his blamed neck."

She laughed, warmed, un-
happier. "Thanks. I want to
telling about him, though."

He said, "If there's anything
this will business, maybe you
better stick around and wait."

"But you've never said a word
the money," she reminded him.

"No, that's a fact. But I have
any right to prevent you from
looking after your interests, in-
gling. It would have been a
off my hide if your father had
you off with a dime when you
died. ... I could look after
him. But if he didn't then, and if
planning some shenanigans was
needed by Val—you'd be a
to sit back and wait. Let her
be the lot. Anything could happen
me. I might get bumped off by
tax, or an opponent. Maybe
erase. Bob via Reno and re-
live her: the Elson estate could
be put. Get me straight, I would
raise a hand. Ultimately, to re-
an antique dollar of the Wal-
dough, as far as its usefulness
me is concerned. But it would
darned unjust to you, at this
ture, if your father grew wild
cal."

"You're advising me to go?"

"Nope."

She considered a moment,
said presently, "I think I'll
then, Barry."

"Okay," he said. "It's your
ache. You aren't eating. You
were hungry."

"I thought so, too," she said.
felt eager in. But I don't know
She lay long awake that night
listening to Barry's breath-
ing. She thought, I believe
I knew him... that he was
to know him... that he was
longer a stranger. Yet, every
and then...

Why hadn't he been angry,
if not angry, amused when she
told him what Craig said about
Val... about keeping Barry and
Val... He hadn't been angry
from Val? He hadn't been angry
from Val? Just, not quite.

She hadn't told him the
thing Craig had said... that
came up fast enough to console
her, or friend.

Her small law firm... she
thought, Craig knows I'm
of her... she changed the
of her... that I distrust
Val's... of her...
the house: he hates her because
what Father said is true, she
him. He's jealous of Barry.

She thought drearily of the
house in Fairton, and the
house would come to it of
with Val and her father, of
in the library: of the old
spring green... of seeing
the garden... of seeing
week-ends and never alone
they were shut away from
in their room. She couldn't
She told herself, Tomorrow I'll
Barry. She changed her mind.

(To Be Continued)