

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Occasionally there is a drift to
better conditions. It has just been
announced that new automobiles
shipped in December will be equipped
with the extra spare tire.

Prosperity in the United States
is at its peak. What will it be in
sixty or ninety days. Much depends
on whether or not there is coopera-
tion of those who can keep the
wheels turning.

Jimmy Brown has been named
manager of the Indianapolis Indi-
ans baseball team in the Ameri-
can Association. If he can put
as much pep in them as he did in
the St. Louis "gas house gang"
a few years ago, look out for them
in the 1947 season.

Hoosiers cast 1,329,187 votes in
the recent election, a gain of three
per cent over the last off-year
battle of ballots. That was a fair-
ly good showing but far from a
complete vote. Mr. Townsend ran
10,000 votes ahead of the rest of
the Democratic ticket.

In the recent election in Indi-
ana only 806 votes were cast for
the Communist candidate for Un-
ited States senator although 12,
135 had signed the petition to get
the label of that party on the
ballot. What happened to the
other 11,329 between the time they
signed and voted? No one seems
to know.

It looks like the government
will have to ask for volunteers to
operate the mines under protec-
tion of the army. That's a serious
proposition but America can't just
sit and wait for one man to make
up his mind. It looks like a show
down and it will be plenty ser-
ious for every one.

As Thanksgiving and the holi-
day season approaches we are
warned not to over eat. It's easy
to give that advice but difficult
to carry out when the tempting
foods are set before us. A little
will power may help in making
unnecessary too much soda to re-
lieve the after effects of over-in-
dulgence.

According to a report from the
National Apartment Owners Associa-
tion more than 300,000 rental

units have been closed in an
owner's strike against OPA. They
want higher rents or a free hand to
charge what they please. That's
another item for the new congress
to work on and either way they
act will be wrong with either land-
lords or renters.

Sitting on a golden throne, wear-
ing scarlet and ermine and sur-
rounded by elaborately outfitted
courtiers, England's king read a
speech before Parliament that had
been written by the Labor Party's
head, Prime Minister Attlee. It
outlined plans to nationalize
electricity and transportation as
well as social reforms for all the
people.

The United States is drafting a
disarmament plan to be presented
to the UN assembly. Surely no
nation in the world will object to
such a procedure. Wars are ter-
rible for all countries that engage
in them and should be prevented.
If agreement is reached on this
proposed plan it should be the
duty of United Nations to see that
any nation that starts a conflict
is stopped immediately.

Hundreds of people attended
the open house held here yesterday
by General Electric and were im-
pressed by the improved condi-
tions and the apparent enthusiasm
on the part of every one con-
nected. This great manufacturing
company is making every possible
effort to produce the needs in their
line and with the assistance of
their thousands of employees will
continue to lead their field. It was
a pleasant and educational day
for many.

Boys who think they are having
fun when they destroy property
or otherwise violate the laws must
be taught the wrong of their acts.
If this can be done by the par-
ents or other relatives it's best
for the lads and for "every one
else. Innocent pranks are not ser-
ious but recklessness always is
and young people must be so
taught if the conditions now exist-
ing over the country are to be
improved. Fifty-one per cent of
crimes committed the last year
are said to have been by juveniles.

"Any business, any commodity
or any industry can price itself
out of any market." This warning
to the greedy comes from Clarence
Francis, chairman of the board of
General Foods Corporation. Many a manufacturer thinks
that the situation in his industry
will not stand in the way of his
raising prices. All these producers
forget inter-industry competition.
With automobiles, radios and re-
frigerators returning to the market,
there will be more and more
demand for the consumer's dollar,
he will be less willing to pay
high prices for article if it means
denying himself of something in
a different field.

Treatment for Pyorrhea

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

BECAUSE it affects so many
people, pyorrhea or Riggs' disease
is one of the most important of the
disorders involving the teeth. It
not only causes eventual loss of
teeth, but may also be responsible
for general bad health, including
such conditions as indigestion, skin
eruptions and chronic rheumatism.
For these reasons better results
are obtained when doctor and den-
tist work together to treat this
disease.

Ultraviolet Rays

Dr. Austin Furniss of England
believes that ultraviolet ray treat-
ments may be helpful in some
cases. This treatment is applied
directly to the gum. It may pro-
duce a local reaction but this will
cause no great difficulty. The gums
around only four teeth are treated
each time. Before the treatment is
applied, the teeth are thoroughly
scaled and cleaned. The treatment
is repeated after five or six days.

Various preparations have been
applied directly to the pockets in
the gum but none may be said to
do a great deal of good. Mouth
washes are helpful in keeping the
mouth clean. Vaccines made up of
streptococcus germs have also
been used. Of course, the patient
with pyorrhea should not delay in
having treatment carried out by
the dentist and the physician.

The teeth become loose
and shift position so that the
center teeth may protrude. As a rule,
a great deal of tartrar will be found
on the teeth. The tongue is coated
and the breath has an offensive
odor.

The dentist will determine after
an X-ray examination which teeth
are still serviceable and then will
put them into the best possible

condition by getting rid of the tar-
tar and any tags of gum tissue
around the margins of the teeth
sockets. It is suggested that the
spaces between the teeth may be
packed with a paste made up of
zinc oxide and other substances
and that the patient be instructed
to use a toothpick with some den-
trifice on it in order to keep the
surfaces of the exposed roots of
the teeth clean.

Teeth Shift Position

Finally the teeth become loose
and shift position so that the
center teeth may protrude. As a rule,
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on the teeth. The tongue is coated
and the breath has an offensive
odor.

The dentist will determine after
an X-ray examination which teeth
are still serviceable and then will
put them into the best possible

"RABBIT HUNTING SEASON"

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When making a call of con-
dolence, is it all right to remain
for an hour or two?

A. Not unless one is a very inti-
mate friend and has been request-
ed to stay; the call of condolence
should otherwise be made as brief
as possible.

Q. Is it absolutely necessary that
the table silver be kept shiny?

A. Yes; a good rule is to "have
silver that shines, or none at all."

Q. Should a man wear his hat in
an office where women are em-
ployed?

A. No; a well-bred man will re-
move his hat.

Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Too Much Sugar

Be sure never to have your grape-
fruit or fruit cocktail too sweet
when it is to start a large dinner.
Sugar is an energy food and will
take the appetite rather than en-
courage it. Sweeten lightly.

Grinding Fruit

Dates, raisins, or figs will not
stick to the grinder if lemon juice
is squeezed into the chopper and
then the fruit put through it.

Whiter Clothes

Leftover lemon rinds thrown into
the wash boiler with the white
clothes will make them beautifully
white.

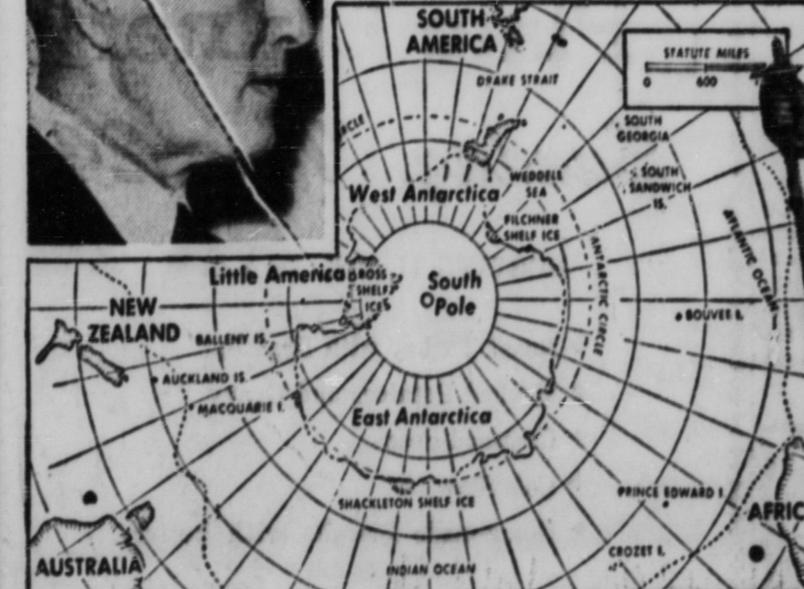
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Trade in a Good Town — Decatur



THE U. S. NAVY is sending 4,000 men with Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, inset, to the bottom of the world this winter to train under harsh Polar conditions. The Antarctic expedition of 12 ships will carry representatives of the Army, air and ground forces and sailing from both the east and west U. S. coasts in December will rendezvous at an island in the Antarctic. During the winter months, which will be summer there with temperatures rising to almost freezing, the expedition will develop naval techniques for establishing bases under polar conditions and amplify scientific knowledge of the Antarctic. At right, above, Admiral Byrd is shown in his polar region clothes on a previous expedition, one of two he made between 1928 and 1933. His "Little America," shown top, is indicated on the map. (International)

G. E. Educational Funds Available

Take Applications From College Grads

Schenectady, Nov. 22 — Applications are now being accepted for the scholastic year 1947-1948 for the \$1,000,000 General Electric company educational fund which provides financial assistance to college and university graduates in the United States who desire to undertake or continue research work in scientific and industrial fields, it was announced today.

Deadline for return of the applica-
tions to the General Electric edu-
cational fund, Schenectady, is
January 1, 1947, according to W.
W. Trench, company secretary
and chairman of the G. E. edu-
cation committee.

The educational fund was es-
tablished in honor of two former
General Electric presidents. The
Charles A. Coffin foundation and
the Gerard Swope foundation pro-
vide more than \$15,000 annually
for research fellowships. Since
1923, a total of 166 awards have
been made.

Applications for the fellowships
have been forwarded to colleges,
universities and technical schools
throughout the country, Mr.
Trench said. He explained the
fellowships are intended for gradu-
ates who need financial assist-
ance, and who have shown, by the
character of their work, that they
could, with advantage, undertake
or continue research work in edu-
cational institutions either in this
country or abroad.

The Charles A. Coffin fellow-
ships are awarded in the fields
of electricity, physics and physi-
cal chemistry. The Gerard Swope
fellowships, first granted in 1946,
are awarded in fields of industrial
management, engineering, physical
sciences and any other scientific
or industrial field.

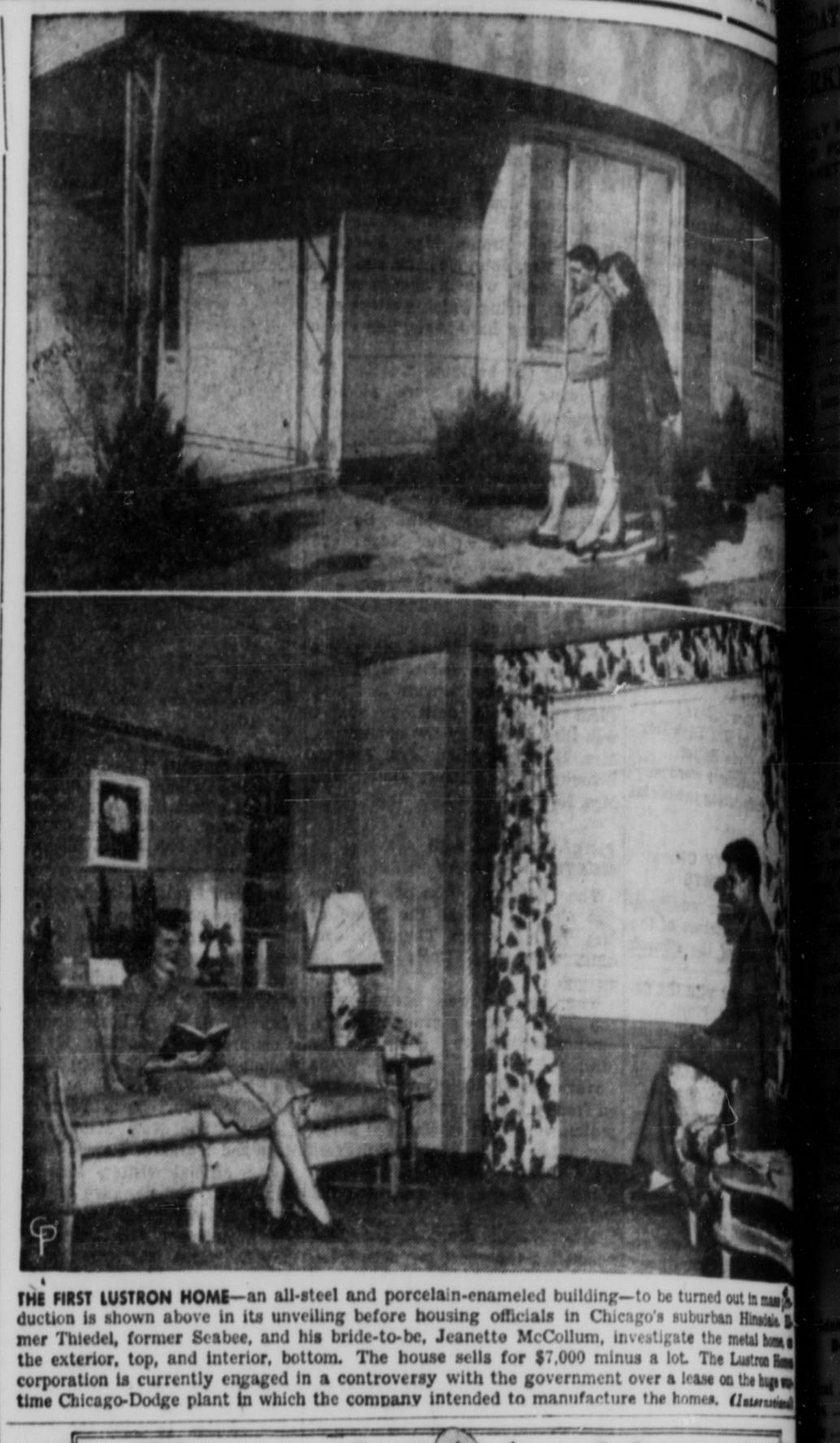
Individual fellowships granted
will be for the amount needed
up to a maximum of \$1,500 annual-
ly for each individual. A grant of
\$500 may be made for specific
apparatus or other expense to be
used in connection with the re-
search work. In addition, in case of
need, loans totalling up to \$1,
000 may also be made.

The fellowships are not intended
for graduates who now hold, or
expect to hold, any other fellow-
ship which carries a stipend larger
than the tuition at the institution
where the research work is to be
done.

Vets' Administration Representative Here

William Boyce, World War vet-
eran, representing the veterans ad-
ministration, Fort Wayne district,
was at the Red Cross home service
office today conferring with local
veterans who contacted him.

Mr. Boyce, or a representative of
the veterans administration, will be
in Decatur the first and third Fri-
day each month and local veterans
who wish to take up problems with
him are invited to call at the office
during the afternoon.



THE FIRST LUSTRON HOME—an all-steel and porcelain-enamled building—to be turned out in man-
duction is shown above in its unveiling before housing officials in Chicago's suburban Hinsdale. The
mer Thiedel, former Seabee, and his bride-to-be, Jeanette McCollum, investigate the metal home's
exterior, top, and interior, bottom. The house sells for \$7,000 minus a lot. The Lustron Home
corporation is currently engaged in a controversy with the government over a lease on the huge
time Chicago-Dodge plant in which the company intended to manufacture the homes. (International)



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CLOSE TO MY HEART
by Margaret Gorman Nichols
SYNOPSIS
It was November, and there were few
guests at the mountain resort where
Lydia Ashe, young chemist, was spending
her two weeks' vacation. However,
she was keenly aware of the attractive
Army captain with the injured leg who
studiously avoided mixing with the
other guests. But when Lydia picked
up the cane which he had accidentally
dropped, instead of thanking her, he
shouted, "I don't want anyone to help
me!" Shortly after, he knocked at her
door to beg forgiveness and Lydia
agreed to meet him in the lounge before
dinner.

As they talked, she realized the war
was not over for Christopher Stark, nor
would it be until the bitterness could
be erased from his eyes.

She is strangely elated that evening
when Chris suggests a walk, and the following
morning, as she watched him limping
toward her over the windswept golf course, Lydia
knew she was in love. There must be more
to this, she thought.

CHAPTER FIVE
THEY HAD begun to walk when
Chris said, "It seems that I have
inherited a family."

"Did you have one before?"
"None to speak of. A few vague
aunts and uncles and cousins here
and there. There was only my
brother Alan and I. My mother
died when Alan and I were kids
and my father had a good house-
keeper for us. He went seven
years ago."

Lydia smiled her warm smile.
"My mother said I was the sort of
person who was pleased with
trifles. I like to receive unexpected
gifts and open them and I like an
unexpected kindness. She believes
in good works and I think that
older women would be quite
beautiful if they wouldn't wear
crazy hats and costume jewelry."

"I love the voices of colored people
singing and I never could read
a story about a dog that died without
crying. I like leisure to do
nothing at all and I'd like to live
in a house with so many windows
that it would be like living
outdoors. I'm possessive about
the things and people I love and I
take their loss hard. I have a simple
but strong religious faith and I
like to go into church at odd
hours when no one else is there."

"It's Alan's family I'm inheriting.
He left college to enlist in the
Marines and stayed out of combat
long enough to marry. He has a
son six months old he never saw.
He . . . he was killed five months
ago."

"I love Kirby, his wife, I knew as a
schoolgirl because I've known her
mother slightly. I've been out of
the country three years and the
last time I saw Kirby she was
about fifteen, a fat, unattractive
girl who stood and stared at you
as if she hated everyone in the
world. Now she's nineteen, slim
and striking, and the mother of
Alan's child. I didn't know that
Alan knew her. He'd been away at
school most of the time, coming
down to New York for weekends
or vacations. He went with me
once or twice to cocktail parties at
Theo's. Theo is Kirby's mother. I
suppose after I left he went there
often and met Kirby who was also
home from school. He wrote me in
France that they were married.
When I left Theo was the wife of
Andrew Cordray, a rich and rather
powerful man. She has a new husband,
Lopez-Ona. She and Andrew
divorced about two years ago."

"It sounds quite involved," Lydia
said carefully. "His brother had
been killed and he had come back
a cripple. There was indeed a
bridge between the past and the present.
He nodded. "The things you say
are so much more important than
dates and towns and diplomas."

They spoke then only of generalities.
Safe subjects, Lydia thought.
By all means let the pendulum
swing away from the personal
to the impersonal. Those
women in New York, Kirby and
Theo, would claim him when he
went back. His own life, the one
that had been waiting for him for
three years, his work, his friends
would claim him before he was
ready to go back to them, before<br