

FEARLESS

## THE POST-DEMOCRAT

"HEW TO THE BLOCK; LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MIGHT."

TRUTHFUL

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THEY TELL  
— ME —  
(By Ben Stern)

UNCUT PIE.

Deserving, but impatient Democrats who anxiously are awaiting an opportunity to get to the patronage pie counter will have to continue waiting and waiting.

Thousands who have come here to Washington and through the offices of their congressmen, senators and congressmen around that bald, affable and big Mr. Jim Farley, master of the pie, are finding that their hegiras have been in vain. The pie will not be cut until the administration program has been driven through Congress. Which means that at least sixty to ninety days will elapse before any shifts will be made in the federal posts located in Indiana.

And in the meanwhile the demands for pie by Hoosier Democrats grow and grow like a snowball. For instance, there are now on file with Senator Frederick Van Nus approximately five thousand applications for sixty possible federal vacancies in Indiana. Each day brings in from one hundred to a hundred and fifty additional applications and letters from prior claimants protesting against the delay, but nothing can be done in this matter.

Few apparently realize that their applications in order to receive consideration must be accompanied by the endorsements of the local, state and national committees.

SMART SPEED.

There are compelling reasons for the manner in which the administration is putting forth its program at an unprecedented pace. Some critics would say that the speed would preclude analysis and careful scrutiny, it must be remembered that the President is cognizant of the advantage of putting over his emergency program while the country and Congress are in a mood to co-operate. One thing has followed another with extraordinary speed. Members of Congress find administration measures laid in their laps, without being advised of their coming.

Many of the congressmen have at the best only a remote conception and comprehension of the economic and political results to be achieved and they are in a giddy legislative whirl with a muddled sense of direction.

The reason for this celerity is quite obvious—to take full advantage of the popular acclaim aroused by the President during the bank crisis, capitalize to the limit the present public feeling that he is a leader of courage and wisdom who if given what he wants, will pull us out of the depression.

As long as Congress is conscious of that public support and the federal patronage remains undistributed it will "go along" even against its judgment. But the moment public sentiment for the President becomes diluted there will be a different story.

WORTH NOTHING.

Smiling, able and progressive Speaker Rainey—the of the flowing Windsor tie and the wavy white locks—has joined in the business of precedent breaking. Before the dean of the Illinois delegation was elected speaker it had been the custom of the presiding officer of the Senate to vote only in case of a tie. (Just as in the Indiana house of representatives.) But Rainey, it seems, wants his stand recorded, tie or no tie. So, after the clerk completed the roll call on the economy bill, Rainey called that his name be called in order and listed among the "ayes." After the bill vote he did the same.

Rainey feels that although he is speaker, it is no less true that he continues to be the elected representative from an Illinois congressional district. His constituents are entitled to know how he stands on the issues before the house in these critical times. This departure from practice is commendable and should be called to the attention of Indiana speakers of the future, who feel that the office they occupy precludes them from representing their constituents.

MCADOO WINE.

Tall, debonair William G. McAdoo, California's new Democratic senator, is a firm believer of publicity, even if it's necessary to go to extremes.

When the beer bill reached the Senate, the son-in-law of the late President Wilson rushed before the committee which had it under consideration and urgently pleaded that wine be included in an amendment. The committee, largely Democratic and eager to help a party colleague, did so, and the news is broadcast over the nation that Senator McAdoo had won a great victory for wine grape growers. The opposition protested that wine with three per cent content is valueless and they demanded that the whole amendment be eliminated and one of his congressional colleagues arose to say that the wine should be called "McAdoo Wine."

## REORGANIZATION OF PARTY INSTIGATED BY DEMOCRATS DESIRING TO ELEVATE PARTY

## STREET COMMISSIONER DANIEL GIVES SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE

The Very People That Never Pay Any Taxes Are the Ones That do the Most Complaining—What Other Cities Are Doing.

By W. J. D.

Garbage is not a very pleasant subject to talk about, especially in hot weather. But the disposal of garbage brings a lot of grief to the person who has to collect it, as well as to the housewife who gets a "hot up" if the collector is a little late in getting around.

Some Muncie citizens seem to think that they are the only ones that have garbage to dispose of and the collectors should call at a moment's notice. Now, there are 10,000 homes in Muncie, besides a number of restaurants that have garbage and there are only ten men and five trucks to do the collecting.

## Ten Thousand Stops.

This means that these ten men must stop at every home once a week, and making 10,000 stops, besides hauling the garbage three miles out in the country, takes a lot of time. Ten thousand homes, paying eighty cents a year, would make \$8,000 and that is just the amount the street department has for collecting garbage for one year.

Ten men working for \$18 per week, 52 weeks in the year, earn \$9,360 per year, or just \$1,360 short than it now has to do all the work. This includes hauling garbage, trash, cleaning streets and sewers.

I have written a number of surrounding cities as to the way, and

(Continued to Page Two.)

## Hundreds Get Work as Breweries Make Ready for April 7

Industry to Spend Over \$65,000,000 in Few Weeks—Total Expenditures Estimated at \$400,000,000

## Other Projects Cited.

Preparations for the return of beer already have given many hundreds of men employment throughout the country, with thousands to be added later. Additionally, more than \$65,000,000 will be expended in the next few weeks for alterations to old breweries and for new brewing ventures alone.

This is the first tangible result of the speeding up in business that will accompany beer consumption in this country.

The F. W. Dodge Corporation is authority for the estimated capital expenditure in the offing, and it bases its figure on actual reports from thirty-seven states east of the Rocky Mountains. The remaining states are estimated.

## Much Larger Total Seen.

That this total will be greatly exceeded is revealed by the fact that it does not attempt to include the cost of equipment or for rehabilitating retail establishments for the purpose of selling beer.

Total expenditure for the nation is estimated by the United Brewers' association at \$400,000,000, with many thousands of men finding employment.

Dodge reports show 170 brewery construction projects have been received since December 1, covering thirty-seven eastern states. The total for these states was \$58,000,000, and it is believed another \$7,000,000 at least will be required for the western states.

About \$9,000,000 is to be spent on 35 constructions in the Chicago area, including upper Illinois, lower Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa. Among the 35 were two \$1,000,000 projects for Chicago, together with several smaller developments; a Milwaukee plan for \$1,000,000 and at Fort Wayne, Ind., a \$100,000 program.

In the Pittsburgh area \$6,000,000 will be spent on 36 projects. In the central Northwest six building programs total \$1,500,000. The middle Atlantic area has 15 projects and is to spend \$8,500,000 for the manufacture of beer kegs.

Republican Mouthpiece Attempts to Incite Factional Strife By Publishing Untrue Story That Administration Followers Were Seeking Control.

## PERSONNEL OF DELEGATION SHOULD SERVE AS AMPLE PROOF

## Petition to Oust Everett Supported By Sworn Affidavits—Star's Editorial Insult to Local Democracy.

Last Monday a delegation of active party workers sponsoring clean politics for the Democratic party of Muncie and Delaware county met with State Chairman R. Earl Peters to discuss the determination of democracy in this county to wipe out factionalism, disloyalty, and dishonesty by the ousting of Earl Everett, present unwanted county chairman, John Gubbins, the chief adviser and political castaway, and Bob Acker, the trickery man of the above triumvirate.

The delegation composed of George Clarke, fifth precinct committeeman, Chauncey L. Medsker, recently elected city chairman, Dr. R. A. Bunch, Jap Lineback, former county chairman, Joe Wedlake, 20th precinct committeeman, William Lebay, 19th precinct leader, August Felix, Harry Kleinfelder, John Morgan, president of the Jackson club at Ball State college, and Leser E. Holloway, city controller, presented a petition signed by a large majority of the county committee members requesting the removal and ouster of Everett.

## Star Editorial Insult.

The Muncie Star, Republican mouthpiece, attempted to incite an other factional strife among Democrats by carrying an untrue story Tuesday morning that the city administration followers were seeking control of the organization. The action for reorganization of the party was instigated and insisted upon by all Democrats desiring to elevate the party and denouncing the inefficiency, the treachery, negligence and wholesale traitorism of Everett, Gubbins and Acker. A Star editorial even accuses the clean-up squad as all attempting to be beer barons which is nothing else but insulting to local Democrats twice now and John and I are going to fool 'em as long as we can."

## Up Pops John.

Since the Democratic decline to associate with Gubbins and Everett any more, and they cannot wish direct charges against the county chairman, any one of which are sufficient for his removal and cause for discontent by the Democratic party. It is to be expected that the Republican organization and the Star would uphold the discredited tactics of Earl Everett, inasmuch as he was attached to and advised by the Republican politicians during the campaign last fall. The facts that the county chairman and his right and left wingers did distribute marked sample ballots on election day supporting the non-support of at least six of the county candidates, that the central committee treasurer was asked to use contributed campaign funds with which to pay lawyer fees for Everett's court procedure to become mayor, now turned to sorrow, and the refusal to conduct a campaign in the interests of the Democratic party, are evidences enough for the disbanding of the present organization.

Everett Does Not Deny.

Not mention has been definitely made as to who will be elected to replace Everett as chairman, but it has been vowed by all that it shall be someone who is interested in the party, willing to support fairness and upright politics, and who is not suffering from Everett-Gubbins-Acker poison.

## PAGE ANNANIAS.

Some preachers can drive a Ford with either hand, or with their knees, while observing rolled stockings and explaining the mysteries of life to young girls, but when they are caught they roll their eyes heavenward and ask the Lord to help them frame an alibi.

There's a Reason.

Did you ever notice that the fellow who boasts that he is out of debt, generally speaking, appears to have much better credit than the fellow who boasts that his wife is the best dressed woman in town?

## SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

Always be brief. Many of the aids in the President's belief, will be good ideas advanced for the betterment of mankind have been consigned to the waste basket because of a renewal of the federal gasoline tax.

Philip Lutz, Jr.,  
Much in Demand

"The New Deal" is Title of Speech He is Making as After-Dinner Speaker

Changes in the personnel of the Indiana state administration has brought new interest to the program committees of service clubs throughout the state, whose quest for new speakers representing the state government is being answered by a number of those elected and appointed to state positions.

Philip Lutz, Jr., of Boonville, the new attorney general of Indiana, is one of the new state officials who is greatly in demand right now for after-dinner and luncheon talks to service club members who are showing intense interest in the program for reorganization of the system of state government now under way. The address which Mr. Lutz is giving is entitled "The New Deal," in which he explains the workings of the reorganization law and presents reasons why the enactment of this law and others in the session of the state legislature were so essential to the future welfare of Indiana.

## Resolution Adopted.

It is significant that following the address given by Mr. Lutz at the meeting of the Apartment Owners association of Indianapolis, the members of that organization adopted a resolution approving the laws enacted at the Assembly session. A copy of the resolutions was sent to the governor along with the pledge of support from the organization for operation of the laws.

OUCH!

The late Vice-President Marshall was wrong about one thing. Plenty of fairly good cigars can be had for a nickel each these days, and still the nation needs something.

Detroit Free Press.

Y-e-a-h? Perhaps fewer bankers, of the Detroit variety, might help in obtaining the "something" needed.

(Continued from Page One.)

"LIL" ARTHUR MAKES SNAPPY "ABOUT FACE"

Expresses Willingness to Go Along With President Roosevelt.

## VAIN ATTEMPT AT RESTORATION

Inconsistency Main Affliction of Junior Senator From Indiana.

Evidently impressed with the disgust felt generally in Indiana over his opposition to the national administration's economy program, Senator Arthur Robinson has faced about and expresses his willingness to go along with President Roosevelt in support of the agricultural relief program.

This change of attitude on the part of Robinson will do nothing toward restoring him in the esteem of Indiana people if he ever held such esteem, which we doubt. He has already involved Republican leadership in the state by placing it in a position of opposing governmental economy. But, the narrower partisan Republicans, those who can see no good in anything emanating from the opposition, could excuse him for his lack of good judgment by saving their consciences with the assurance that it was for the good of the party. Now, he is alienating even that group by endorsing the farm program of President Roosevelt.

## Reputed by Veterans

However, Robinson is transparent in this as in other things, he has done. By opposing the economic program of President Roosevelt.

(Continued from Page One.)

## NEW ATTITUDE ABROAD IN LAND; PARTISAN POLITICS FORGOTTEN; CONFIDENCE HAS BEEN RESTORED

People Have Faith in President Franklin D. Roosevelt—Banking Situation Clearing Up—Hundreds of Millions of Dollars Back in Circulation

There is a new attitude abroad in the land. This began to be seen some months ago, and came to culmination with the bank holidays and their subsequent reopening. Where the average citizen was frankly dubious as to the future of the country, he now believes that recovery is in the process of starting—that bottom actually has been reached, and that we are ready for the up-climb. Partisan politics has been forgotten. Practically unanimous support is being given the Roosevelt administration by newspapers and individuals of all shades of political opinion.

This was written several months prior to the enactment of the law making it compulsory for the state to make a division of these funds, but in a lesser amount than we had advocated. This article seems to have been widely read and we have recently seen it quoted in a magazine devoted to the interests of the paving industry and road material dealers.

This latter article lambasts the suggestion and winds up with the following: "We all know and every one else knows, that had it not been for this revenue and a willingness on the part of the members of the state highway commission, to be spent by that body in the maintenance and construction of additional new roads."

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We heartily agree with this statement, that southern Indiana would be without these fine roads today had it not been for this revenue and a willingness on the part of the members of the state highway department, southern Indiana would never have had the fine state highways she has today."

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Under the present banking plan, no bank can issue gold or gold certificates without express permission from the treasury department. However, gold is coming out of hoarding so rapidly that it is even forecast this stipulation may be removed within a short time.

Economy First Step

The President expects to have his \$500,000,000 economy drive actually in operation by the end of March. Savings are to be made as follows: \$230,000,000 from reduced veterans' compensations; \$120,000,000 in lowered salaries; \$100,000,000 through governmental reorganization.

Economy is the first step toward a balanced budget. Other

general disposition to rise. It is difficult to present a survey of business conditions in general, because of the brief time that has elapsed since the holidays, and as most of our main trunk highways are now built, and it is possible for us to travel to almost any part of Indiana over a well-con-

Here,  
There,  
Everywhere

Frank W. Lahrey.

BUSY-BODIES ARE AT WORK.

It is currently reported that a petition is being circulated by gentlemen connected with our civic bodies, requesting the common council to pass an ordinance authorizing the city to borrow sufficient funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with which to construct the much talked about sanitary sewer, and the widening of streets, all of which are much needed improvements.

We have not seen the petition, but from information received from various sources, the petition contains certain provisions which are intended to be incorporated into the ordinance. For instance: No one whose breath smells of whisky shall be employed; neither shall anyone be employed who uses tobacco, and no swearing shall be tolerated.

As stated, our information is not authoritative, but if the petition contains these provisions, then it might be wise to reconsider and rewrite it before the matter is finally presented to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as the men will possibly not be so much interested in regulating the morals of the community as in putting the unemployed to work.

There is always a proper method of procedure in cases of this character and if rules, governing the conduct of workmen, are deemed necessary, they can be formulated by those charged with the execution of the work. Such rules can be made effective if properly drawn, after being approved by those legally entitled to promulgate such rules.

These provisions can be incorporated in the specifications, but submitting a petition containing the rules of conduct to those empowered to grant the loan, especially when such body may not be in sympathy with the attitude of the petitioners, might be cause for its rejection.

Besides, it might be advisable for the petitioners to take into consideration the fact that about 60 per cent of all men engaged at hard labor use tobacco in some form or other. That possibly a like per cent swear at one another—the boss in particular—when his back is turned, while the number who take a drink are legions. Because one's breath smells of liquor is not sufficient reason for depriving him of the right to work, thereby causing a hardship to his family.

SOMETIMES WE HIT THE NAIL.

Some time ago we stated in this column, "That in our opinion taxes might be reduced if a portion of the gasoline funds, automobile and drivers' license fees were diverted to the various political units

## THE POST-DEMOCRAT

Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

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223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540  
CHARLES H. DALE, Publisher  
Geo. R. Dale, Editor

Muncie, Indiana, Friday March 31, 1933.

## Driving With "Spare" Brakes

Someone has said, facetiously, but nevertheless to good purpose, that motorists should consider two of the four-wheel brakes on cars as "spares," to be used only in emergencies, just as extra tires are used. The use of four-wheel brakes in this manner would entail a general reduction in rates of speeds. The margin of safety offered by four-wheel brakes has been eliminated largely by the increase in rates of speed.

Examination of the brakes on cars shows that for the most part little if any attention is given to their mechanical condition. A test conducted several years ago of four-wheel brakes on 2,000 cars disclosed that more than half of the brakes were only in fair condition, or worse, and that on good road surfaces around 25 feet were needed to stop the cars at a speed of 20 miles an hour. Another test of 1500 cars disclosed that 40 per cent braking efforts of less than 50 per cent efficiency in the case of four-wheel brakes, and less than 30 per cent in the case of two-wheel brakes.

R. A. Moyer, Assistant Professor of Highway Engineering, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Ames, reports that the average braking effort was around 50 per cent of 1919 four-wheel brake cars tested under his supervision during March and September, 1932. Furthermore, he adds that nearly half the cars tested for brake efficiency were rejected because the braking effort was less than 50 per cent. Not quite a third of the four-wheel brake cars had braking efficiency of 60 per cent and over.

A test of car equipment conducted several years ago in more than a hundred cities showed that brakes were in faulty condition in 51 per cent of the cars tested and that 77 per cent of the cars examined were defective in some safety factor.

On muddy concrete or asphalt road surface the shortest possible stopping distance for four-wheel brakes at 20 miles an hour is around 48 feet. On rough ice or packed snow with steel tire chains on the wheels, the stopping distance is also not less than 48 feet at 20 miles an hour, while on the same surfaces without the chains the shortest possible stopping distance at 20 miles per hour is about 80 feet. On smooth ice without chains the best braking distance possible at the same rate of speed is about 148 feet. No matter how good brakes may be, road surfaces under the above conditions will not permit shorter stopping distances than the corresponding values assigned for each condition, because a car can be stopped by brake application only to the extent that friction between the tires and the road surface makes stopping possible.

To drive a car with the expectation of stopping at all times in the distances given in either of the foregoing tables is simply to invite an accident. It is not a question of how fast one can drive, but how fast one can stop a car that is so vital to safety on the streets and highways.

Under the hood of every automobile are anywhere from a score to a hundred horses—docile and tame in the hands of some drivers, wild and dangerous to life, limb, and property in the hands of others.

Just as there are wild horses of the plains and plateaus of the west, so, too, are there wild horses of the highway north, south, east and west.

"Ride 'em, Cowboy," may be a good cheer at a rodeo but "step on it" is poor advice to the person who takes a car out on a public thoroughfare which other people must use.

## Promise Has Been Kept

With the last month of taxpaying already at hand, the realization of decreased taxes in the City of Muncie is quite evident to those of decreased taxes in the City of Muncie is quite evident for those. The taxpayer is finding that he is asked to pay about one-fourth less amount in dollars and cents this year than he did pay last spring.

Although the total tax rate being \$3.07 on each \$100 assessed valuation is 35 cents on the same valuation higher than it was for 1932, the great reduction in the assessed valuation on real estate throughout the city and county has caused the amount of money collected to be less. The rate for 1932 was \$2.72 on each \$100 assessed valuation and based on a valuation of \$64,000,000 which would raise \$1,740,800 in taxes. For 1933, the rate of \$3.07 is based on an assessed valuation of \$46,000,000 which would raise \$1,412,200 in taxes for the state, county, township, school city, civil city, and library.

The civil city under the present administration has reduced its costs of government more than fifty per cent within the past three years. This is the largest savings of any other taxing unit in the City of Muncie and is greatly responsible for the lower taxes being collected this year. The township tax rate has been forced to double because of the tremendous costs of government and insist that the tax rate can be further reduced if not wholly eliminated providing the city could own and operate its public utilities. The profits from the water works and light plant, if owned municipally, would more than pay the operating costs of government for the City of Muncie.

## Protect Your Child

Since March 21st the City of Muncie has had some very inclement weather but it is the above date that marks the first day of spring and so far it has brought to the attention of a great many people the numerous signs of fair weather such as the robins, the peeping through of tulips and other plants from the earth, and most assuringly the joys of children roller skating.

It has been mentioned a number of times of late that many boys and girls make use of the paved streets for roller skating and it is with this danger in mind that we are prompted to caution such a practice. Offentimes a youth has been fatally or badly injured by being struck with an automobile while using the streets as a skating rink. In most cases these accidents are unavoidable on the part of the motorist because the child on rollers may so quickly cross the driver's path or it is difficult to see them if skating at dusk or after nightfall.

The dangers of using public streets and highways for roller skating should warn parents to caution their children from doing so and avoid a crippled body or death. We all want the boys and girls to play, to exercise, and to have their fun but let us protect them from possible serious injuries by constant reminders.

## Success To New Administration

One need not be a member of President Roosevelt's political party to admire the quickness and aggressiveness with which he has set his administration to solving the major problems of the day.

The handling of the banking crisis is being rapidly followed by the same sort of decisive action on other problems. Toward every issue he has touched, has been exhibited candor and fearlessness. He is laying permanently at rest the fear, that he might pursue an occasionally radical course—his speeches to the American people, with his reiterated stand for sound money, less bureaucracy, decisive cuts in the cost of government, have met the overwhelming approval of the public. And that approval is evidenced in the Congress by a disposition to obey the President's every impulse—as is shown by its rapid passage of his emergency and economy measures.

To wish success for President Roosevelt is simply to wish success for one's state, one's business, one's self. In him is the hope of the American people for recovery and for a great future. His administration has got off to a brilliant start—may there be no wavering during its existence.

## MAYOR'S CORNER

I have been out of circulation for the past seven weeks. Most of the time in a hospital in Marion, where a noted oculist worked on my eye, the left one—the one I leave at the bank.

Am back but will be unable to be in my office for some days yet.

Several things have happened during my enforced period of hibernation. I woke up one morning in the hospital and found out that Governor McNutt had elected me Mayor for another year. That's that.

Indiana went wet without consulting me at the hospital. I haven't read the beer bill yet, but understand that the new three-two liquid is not intoxicating and that the women and children are crying for it. I expect to call Creamy Tuttle in and arrange for free and unlimited sale of beer in McCulloch Park. I am going to see the head bar tender at Indianapolis and get that all fixed up. It seems the state has been divided into ten beer districts and that the beer concessions are to be handed out just the same as post office appointments. Being merely the Mayor of the City and titular head of the police department, the important gentlemen of Indianapolis have not consulted me as yet, in the matter of selecting the local bar tenders.

In wearing a bandage over my eyes have not been able to do any reading myself, but one of the nurses at the hospital read an Indianapolis dispatch for me which stated, that the State Beer Boss, one Paul Fry, of Linton (wherever that is), has declared that he will make the selections in each community, and that only those of irreproachable character shall be designated as members of the bar tenders union. It has been stated, I am informed, by the local morning newspaper, that the move to oust Earl Everett, County Chairman, was promoted by me in order that I might designate a County Chairman who would select the Muncie Bar Tenders.

Of course, that was close. I have no desire to be the final voice in the selection of those who are to dispense this health giving and non-intoxicating beverage.

But I am going to have a few words to say about who is and who is not GOING TO SELL BEER IN THE CITY OF MUNCIE. No matter what the law is, no known bootlegger or law violator will be permitted to sell beer in the city of Muncie as long as I am Mayor.

## Resolutions

Resolved, that in memory of our late president, Mr. Charles Indorf, whose death occurred January 24, 1933, that we, as fellow-members of the City Planning Commission, give expression in this manner to our deepest sorrow in the loss to us and to the city of such an honorable, capable and lovable character, who so willingly gave so much of his time to the work of this commission.

To Mrs. Indorf we extend our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy, at this our first meeting.

Charles W. Morrow, president; Paul R. Davis, Hubert L. Parkinson, Charles Schuster, Clifford Amburn, Harold Hobbs, Rev. Eddie Thomas, George W. Challis, William F. Harley, secretary.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1933.

## Street Commissioner

(Continued From Page One)

the amount of money that is being spent, in the collecting of garbage and trash. I find that in all the cities that I have asked for this information, much more money is being spent than is spent in Muncie.

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It is not the amount of money the street department is allowed, that burns me up, but what makes me feel like saying "damn it," is when some citizens calls me up

and bawls me out because the collector is not on time, and, in looking over the tax list, I find that they have paid no taxes for two or three years, and have been getting the service of the department free.

If the garbage and trash of only those whose taxes are paid were picked up, we could make rounds of the city once or twice a week, and keep their premises as clean as a pin, but the rest of the city would soon look like hell, or the city dump.

Having lived in southern Indiana for a few years and acquiring the knowledge of what is required in order to construct a road, we are prepared to verify the statement, that due to the rock for formation and topographical condition, as well as the lack of rail road facilities in many counties, the cost of building highways in many southern counties in the state, is much greater than the cost of a similar road in Delaware County, and that this excess cost of construction is rather high to pay for the privilege of enjoying the grandeur of the scenery.

Drivers who wobble from side to side in driving are, of course, nuisances which should be bated harshly. Usually, such serpentine driving is the result of inattention; the driver being preoccupied with gazing around at the scenery, or in talking to or caressing a passenger. Inattention is the greatest single source of accidents, and the wobbly driver advertises himself as one of the worst of traffic hazards.

Drivers Who Wobble

But, in this instance he is just as inconsistent as he was in his sudden championship of the veterans.

Robinson states he is strongly convinced that the farmer must succeed if the country is to succeed. The unusual part of this statement is that he has suddenly recognized the fact. He did not point out the defects of past farm relief moves or champion the cause of farmers to the extent of demanding reductions in the cost of operating the relief. There is a sneaking idea that Robinson is thinking more of votes next year than of any real relief he wants the farmers to get.

Riches, Place and Power—What Do They Weight Against Love?

Begin "Big Time," One of the Greatest Novels of the Year, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF DELAWARE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Delaware County Council, and to the taxpayers of Delaware County, Indiana, that there will be a special meeting of the Delaware County Council, of Delaware County, Indiana, at the office of the Auditor of Delaware County, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, 1933, and Thursday, the 13th day of April, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on each of said days.

The object of said meeting is to

the purpose of authorizing the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware, Indiana, to

borrow money in the sum of \$270,000, to pay claims incurred and

to be incurred and filed with said

## SLOW DRIVERS SHOULD KEEP RIGHT OF ROAD

## Gives Chance for Faster Cars to go Around Safely

## AMPLE WARNING SHOULD BE GIVEN

## Wobbly Operators Are a Nuisance—Should be Abated

(This is one of a series of 14 articles on the cause of automobile accidents, which in 1932 caused the death of 29,000 and injuries to more than 900,000 persons. The author is Professor of Experimental Psychology in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and is chairman of the committee on Psychology of the Highway of the National Research Council. Other articles will appear weekly.—Editor's Note.)

(By Dr. Knight Dunlap, Professor of Experimental Psychology, Johns Hopkins University.)

Drivers have a right to drive at speeds below normal on any street or highway. In driving slowly, however, the driver should keep as far to the right as possible, when there are following cars; thus giving these cars opportunity to proceed by with the least danger.

A great number of drivers operating below normal speeds continuously obstruct traffic and increase danger of driving in the middle of roadway, so that following cars can not safely pass. All such drivers need disciplining such as will induce them to learn to drive properly. By their present methods they advertise their incompetence, and provide good and sufficient grounds for barring them from the roads an dstreets.

Drivers Who Wobble

Inconstancy of position on the roadway is another type of obstructive tactics frequently observed, which is extremely annoying to other drivers, and a source of danger. The inflexible rule, after having chosen a reasonable position on the road, is to maintain that position constantly; or, in changing the position for good reason, to make certain that no car is in a position to pass on the danger side; and in any case to give ample warning of intention to following drivers.

Drivers who wobble from side to side in driving are, of course, nuisances which should be bated harshly. Usually, such serpentine driving is the result of inattention; the driver being preoccupied with gazing around at the scenery, or in talking to or caressing a passenger. Inattention is the greatest single source of accidents, and the wobbly driver advertises himself as one of the worst of traffic hazards.

Playing For Votes

But, in this instance he is just as inconsistent as he was in his sudden championship of the veterans.

Robinson states he is strongly convinced that the farmer must succeed if the country is to succeed. The unusual part of this statement is that he has suddenly recognized the fact. He did not point out the defects of past farm relief moves or champion the cause of farmers to the extent of demanding reductions in the cost of operating the relief. There is a sneaking idea that Robinson is thinking more of votes next year than of any real relief he wants the farmers to get.

Riches, Place and Power—What Do They Weight Against Love?

Begin "Big Time," One of the Greatest Novels of the Year, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF DELAWARE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Delaware County Council, and to the taxpayers of Delaware County, Indiana, that there will be a special meeting of the Delaware County Council, of Delaware County, Indiana, at the office of the Auditor of Delaware County, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, 1933, and Thursday, the 13th day of April, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on each of said days.

The object of said meeting is to

the purpose of authorizing the

Board of Commissioners of the

County of Delaware, Indiana, to

borrow money in the sum of \$270,000, to pay claims incurred and

to be incurred and filed with said

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**the Spice in Sport**  
by Bill Leach

## ABILITY PLUS

Plus what? The answer is — nerve. I've known ballplayers without exceptional skill to make their way in major league baseball on the strength of an iron courage. I've seen ballplayers, possessing unusual skill and ability, quickly pass "down the river" because they lacked mental stamina. On a show-down, then, I'd say that nerve is the most important asset a ballplayer can have—he can muscle through with the one and without the other; but ability alone won't carry him in the majors any longer than it takes for a more courageous player to apply for the job.

In particular, I'm thinking of Charles Fred Lucas, ace of the Cincinnati Reds' mound staff and rated among the five most effective twirlers in the senior circuit. The others are Lou Warneke, Chicago; Bettie of the Braves; Hubbell of the Giants; and Steve Swett, Pittsburgh. Maybe you know Lucas as "Red," the fiery right-hander who doesn't care a cent when he's on the Bank of Yugoslavia whether it's Lefty O'Doul or the batboy he's pitching to in a pinch! They all look alike to the Red-Head. He works on the old theory that the harder they swing the cooler the resulting breeze on a hot, sunshiny day!

When I say that Red Lucas is my selection as the nerviest and smartest pitcher in the National League, I know that I am cutting myself in for one grand slam—and I don't mean the contract bridge kind, either. I'm thinking of what Lucas would have surely accomplished during the past seven years with the Cincinnati Reds had the team been a winning one. Since 1926, the team has finished second once, fifth twice, seventh twice and eighth twice for a seven-year average of .430. Lucas' own average for that period is .539. He has never turned in less than 13 victories per season. His earned run average last year, for instance, was 2.84—he pitched the most number of complete games and pinch-hit in enough more to rate his name in the Reds' boxscore nearly 80 times.

You can find all that dope in the record books, of course. The point I'm interested in is this—often the occasional fan at Redland Field will tell you, "Why, Lucas isn't a pitcher—he hasn't anything but a fast ball!" Which is exactly right; that's all the Red-Head has, but he makes good use of it. If a pitcher's ability was measured by his assortment of deliveries, Lucas

**"Red" Lucas**

would be taking tickets at the gate. But the lad wins ball games just the same and the reason for this is simple—the Lucas formula includes a dash of pepper.

Let's keep in mind these facts and then put them into relationship to one another. Lucas has nerve and a fast ball; he allows fewer runs, fewer walks, pitches more complete games. What's the connection? Well, there is a "Let 'Em Hit It" school of pitching in the majors that operates on the principle that fielders are paid to catch batted balls. Red Lucas at the school religiously. He puts the ball over the plate. The batter either hits or is called out on strikes. If he hits, the odds are plenty in favor of the fielders making the put out. Lucas figures the odds and that is why his pitching is never fancy—he passes few batters because a walk is always as good as a hit and sometimes better. It's a free ride and subsequently it's the pitcher who subsequently is taken for the ride.

So Lucas shoots his fast ball into the batter. The fans gasp, close their eyes and pray. I've seen Lucas put 'em straight across for the clean-up man with the winning run on third base. I've seen him groove 'em with the bases full. Suicide? Not a bit of it—you can count the number of times Lucas has been bombarded off the hill each season on the fingers of one hand and still have enough digits left to play the piano. The lad has nerve to go with that fast ball. And while I haven't asked him, I know he wouldn't trade that nerve for all the curves in a Broadway chorus!

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DOUBLE \$3.00 AND \$3.50  
...  
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FREE GARAGE  
ARTHUR ZINK Managing Director  
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DELAWARE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
CLERK AND SUPERIOR COURT  
ALLOWANCES AND EXPENSES  
AUDITOR'S OFFICE TO BE  
MADE ON MARCH 1, 1933.

Repair of Free Gravel Roads  
O. E. Helvie, salary ..... \$9.00  
Oscar Helvout, salary ..... 10.50  
C. A. Martin, salary ..... 11.00  
Ralph Richman, salary ..... 15.75  
Harold Jackson, salary ..... 15.92  
Kenneth Miller, salary ..... 15.75  
Robert Hiron, salary ..... 15.75  
Oscar Helvout, salary ..... 15.75  
Charles Blatz, salary ..... 15.75  
Allen Jackson, salary ..... 15.75  
John Helvout, salary ..... 15.75  
John Johnson, salary ..... 15.75  
Clude Armitout, salary ..... 15.75  
Hans Hiron, salary ..... 15.75  
Eugene Hiron, salary ..... 15.75  
Henry Hiron, salary ..... 15.75  
John Morris, salary ..... 15.75  
Jim Niccum, salary ..... 15.75  
Oscar Helvout, salary ..... 15.75  
Willard Cox, salary ..... 15.75  
W. M. Jones, salary ..... 15.75  
F. H. Hiron, salary ..... 15.75  
George Smith, salary ..... 15.75  
John Ross, salary ..... 15.75  
John Johnson, salary ..... 15.75  
Orval Stephenson, salary ..... 15.75  
Francis Coulter, salary ..... 15.75  
John Johnson, salary ..... 15.75  
Haynes Barley, salary ..... 15.75  
Smith Coal and Feed Co., salary ..... 15.75  
A. M. Equitable, salary ..... 15.75  
Muncie Biscuit, salary ..... 15.75  
Earl Knotts, salary ..... 15.75  
R. M. Jones, salary ..... 15.75  
H. Heckenhauer and Son, salary ..... 15.75  
H. Heckenhauer, salary ..... 15.75  
Delaware Co. Nat'l. Bank, salary ..... 15.75  
George Black, salary ..... 15.75  
John Johnson, salary ..... 15.75  
Paul Weaver, salary ..... 15.75  
Frank Shook, salary ..... 15.75  
John Johnson, salary ..... 15.75  
Walt Kiger, salary ..... 15.75  
A. Jester, salary ..... 15.75  
Charles Clevenger, salary ..... 15.75  
Jesse Clevenger, salary ..... 15.75  
Charles Johnson, salary ..... 15.75  
Oscar Helvout, salary ..... 15.75  
Charles Scott, salary ..... 15.75  
C. M. White, salary ..... 15.75  
G. W. Blake, salary ..... 15.75  
Muncie Banking Co., salary ..... 15.75  
Branch ..... 15.75  
Earl Pitzer, salary ..... 15.75  
Lloyd Reed, salary ..... 15.75  
John Johnson, salary ..... 15.75  
Thomas Shockley, salary ..... 15.75  
Ralph D. Shaw, salary ..... 15.75  
F. W. D. Shaw, salary ..... 15.75  
Charles Shafer, salary ..... 15.75  
Perry L. Thornburg, salary ..... 15.75  
John Johnson, salary ..... 15.75  
Ralph Simmons, salary ..... 15.75  
Verda Howell, salary ..... 15.75  
Ted Snodgrass, salary ..... 15.75  
Forrest E. Hastic, salary ..... 15.75  
Frank Lovell, salary ..... 15.75  
F. W. D. Shaw, salary ..... 15.75  
G. H. Case, salary ..... 15.75  
Jess Oliver, salary ..... 15.75  
John Brimhall, salary ..... 15.75  
Henry C. Richards, salary ..... 15.75  
John Brimhall, salary ..... 15.75  
Charles Hamilton, salary ..... 15.75  
John Ruttie, salary ..... 15.75  
Archie Knott, salary ..... 15.75  
Charles Oley, salary ..... 15.75  
John Brimhall, salary ..... 15.75  
H. Boyd, salary ..... 15.75  
Arthur B. Cassell, salary ..... 15.75  
Ben Phillips, salary ..... 15.75  
John Williams, salary ..... 15.75  
Raymond Oren, salary ..... 15.75  
Frank R. Reed, salary ..... 15.75  
John C. Cawley, salary ..... 15.75  
United Parks Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Local Parks Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Cont'l. Boiler Sheet Iron Co., exp. ..... 15.75  
Indiana Motor Corporation, Co., exp. ..... 15.75  
Del. Sand & Gravel Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Indiana Motor Corporation, Co., exp. ..... 15.75  
The White Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Johnson Hardware Co., expense ..... 15.75  
E. P. Wright, exp. ..... 15.75  
The Huber Mfg. Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Mac and Bros., expense ..... 15.75  
Muncie Washed Sand & Co. Co., exp. ..... 15.75  
Harry Glenn, expense ..... 15.75  
Per Item Assessors and Deputy Assessors ..... 15.75  
Arthur Franklin, per diem ..... 15.75  
Frank Daniels, per diem ..... 15.75  
Ada Williams, expense ..... 15.75  
Tom Johnson, per diem ..... 15.75  
Geneva Reed, per diem ..... 15.75  
Samuel Anthony, per diem ..... 15.75  
Mike R. Reed, expense ..... 15.75  
J. S. Vanlandingham, per diem ..... 15.75  
Ada Williams, expense ..... 15.75  
Bernice Garver, expense ..... 15.75  
Ada Williams, expense ..... 15.75  
Lester Howell, per diem ..... 15.75  
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George W. Pfeiffer, per diem ..... 15.75  
Dolley V. Pfeiffer, per diem ..... 15.75  
Betty J. Pfeiffer, per diem ..... 15.75  
Marilyn Manning, per diem ..... 15.75  
Dorothy Jane Pfeiffer, per diem ..... 15.75  
Marilyn Manning, per diem ..... 15.75  
W. V. Van Arden, per diem ..... 15.75  
Cleo Harris, per diem ..... 15.75  
Jill Paris, per diem ..... 15.75  
Lorena Schamp, per diem ..... 15.75  
Lyne Gandy, per diem ..... 15.75  
Henry Gandy, per diem ..... 15.75  
Bernice Garver, per diem ..... 15.75  
Bobby Clegg, per diem ..... 15.75  
Stella Miller, per diem ..... 15.75  
Velma Miller, per diem ..... 15.75  
Henry Gumper, per diem ..... 15.75  
Bernice Garver, per diem ..... 15.75  
Bobby Clegg, per diem ..... 15.75  
Eric Caylor, per diem ..... 15.75  
Miriam S. Reed, per diem ..... 15.75  
Sherman J. Shover, per diem ..... 15.75  
A. E. Boyce Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Ind. Bell Telephone Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Mildred E. Irvin, salary ..... 15.75  
Miriam S. Reed, salary ..... 15.75  
Miriam S. Reed, expense ..... 15.75  
Newton Peterson, per diem ..... 15.75  
Lester Howell, per diem ..... 15.75  
Miriam S. Reed, expense ..... 15.75  
Clerk ..... 15.75  
Ondavore Petro, salary ..... 15.75  
Gertie Miller, salary ..... 15.75  
Bertha Arrogast, salary ..... 15.75  
Mike R. Reed, expense ..... 15.75  
A. E. Boyce Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Ind. Bell Telephone Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Mildred E. Irvin, salary ..... 15.75  
Miriam S. Reed, salary ..... 15.75  
Miriam S. Reed, expense ..... 15.75  
Joseph T. Meredith, expense ..... 15.75  
Ind. Bell Telephone Co., expense ..... 15.75  
A. E. Boyce Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Recorder ..... 15.75  
A. E. Boyce Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Ind. Bell Telephone Co., expense ..... 15.75  
Sheriff ..... 15.75  
Fred W. Puckett, board prisoners, \$1,582.00  
Indiana Refund Fund, expense ..... 16.00  
Leslie B. Corn, salary ..... 16.00  
J. Morris F. Leech, salary ..... 16.00  
Superintendent of Schools ..... 16.00  
LaVaughn S. Duke, salary ..... 16.00  
Ind. Bell Telephone Co., expense ..... 16.00  
A. E. Boyce Co., expense ..... 16.00  
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Fred W. Puckett, mileage ..... 16.00  
Surveyor ..... 16.00  
Henry K. Morrison, salary ..... 16.00  
Lester Janney, expense ..... 16.00  
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Surveyor ..... 16.00  
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Typewriter Repair, Sales Co., exp. ..... \$12.50  
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Lester Janney, mileage ..... 16.00  
Ind. Bell Telephone Co., expense ..... 16.00  
Superintendent of Schools ..... 16.0



"Sleep, riches and health, to be truly enjoyed, must be interrupted."

Sunday, April sixteenth, will be Easter.

When the depression hit the railroads wages were reduced. The Interstate Commerce Commission however, has revealed that while all companies cut the wages of employees, several of them raised the salaries of their officials.

Last Christmas a hat store in Germany ran the following advertisement in its local newspaper: "A sensible present this Christmas is a modern gas mask! The next war will be a poison gas war! Buy a gas mask now!"

Does the use of aluminum cooking vessels cause cancer? This argument continues, but according to the American Medical Association, Rockefeller Institute, and the Federal Trade Commission, there is no danger in using aluminum cooking utensils.

Several years ago an unscrupulous English baker concealed the idea that he could save dough by making a hole in the center of each loaf of bread. But, how big to make the hole was the question; because it would take more dough to go around a big hole. He went crazy. We hope Congress will not come to this sad plight with the beer problem. If beer retails at five cents per glass, only a very minor revenue may be expected by the government, and if the beer is retailed at ten cents per glass the consumption will be light.

An advertisement in the Macomb (Illinois) Daily Journal offers the services of a young married couple for their board.

Since Charles Boettcher Jr. was abducted at Denver and later released after a \$60,000 ransom had been paid, there have been many applications there for a permit to carry a gun. It is said that a chauffeur who can demonstrate his ability as a marksman can get much better than the regular chauffeur wages in Denver.

Los Angeles is the largest city in the United States in comparison to area. There are 281,000 acres within the city limits of Los Angeles and only 191,360 acres in New York City.

The various heart diseases cause more deaths in the United States each year than tuberculosis and cancer both together.

President Roosevelt recommends to Congress for immediate consideration, "the enactment of every constitutional measure" that will aid the farmers to receive for their basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost."

"If graciously given before The hungering spirit has fled— A rose to the living is more Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead."

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE TRACTOR.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of Muncie, Indiana, will, on Friday, the 21st day of April, 1933, at 9 o'clock, receive sealed bids for the following described property, to-wit:

One rubber tired industrial tractor that will develop not less than seventeen (17) horse drawn power.

Said tractor to be fully equipped with necessary standard equipment, delivered at Muncie, Indiana, subject to final approval and acceptance by said Board of Public Works and full inspection.

Said bid to be accompanied by a deposit with the Board of Public Works of a certified check for cash in the sum of \$50.00 as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder; said bid shall also be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit as provided by law, and the Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES P. MORROW,  
JAMES P. DRAGO,  
WILLIAM A. McCLELLAN,  
Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana.  
C. A. TAUGHINBAUGH,  
Mch 31—Apr 7 City Attorney.

## RURAL NEWS

DALEVILLE, INDIANA.  
Triple funeral services were held at the Cross Roads Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon for Leroy Mowrey, 54, and his two children, Nila Jean, 11, and Robert, 6, who were fatally burned last Saturday morning when the father used kerosene to kindle a fire in the heating stove. The Rev. C. J. Ferster was in charge of the services. A microphone and loud speaker equipment was used to transmit the services to the church yard and parsonage for the benefit of the throng who were unable to

## PLAIDS Go Formal



IT doesn't take a Sherlock to discover that plaids are good for everyone... any woman with an eye for the dramatic fashion can tell that at a glance. Whether they're sheer or heavy, crisp or crinkly, plaids occupy first place in the formal scheme of things... and they're closely followed up by three more amusing fabric ideas... checks, dots and stripes.

Plaids in organdie, voile, taffeta and stiffened chiffon seem to be the favorites; the taffeta is at its best when fashioned into a diminutive jacket to be worn over a plain frock. A flower, a sash, angelic contrasting sleeves... these are just a few of the ways of accenting your plaid frock with color. The frock sketched shows a plaid cleverly worked up into a design with triple shoulder ruffles; notice the black crepe sash as an accent note on the black and white plaid organdie (McCall Printed Pattern 7264). Checks, stripes and dots, already mentioned, are at home too in this same jaunty little type of frock. As for colors—use any combination that flatters you; they're all good. (By courtesy of The McCall Company).

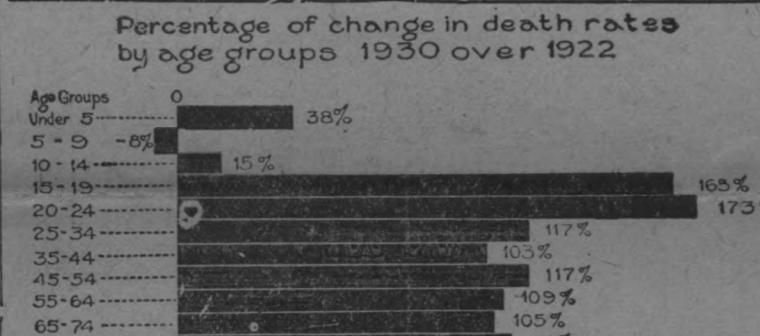
## Buy American

Impressing a courtroom crowd of 400 with the obligations of patriotism and citizenship, Judge Thomas A. Green in Traffic Court informed a large number of offenders that he could serve a better purpose by enlisting them as supporters of the "Buy American" movement and I think all loyal Americans should be. If I promise to discharge you I expect you to support this project."

Another who was brought into court on a warrant after failing to observe a summons, was fined a minimum of \$2 for driving through a stoplight after he volunteered to buy American.

Judge Green served overseas with the Marines and Powers won the Distinguished Service Cross.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## What Happened in Eight Years



The only improvement in the death rate from automobile accidents in the years 1922 to 1930 inclusive, has been in the age group of 5 through 9. The rate of death for that group in 1930 was 8 per cent less than in 1922.

The statistics on the death rates of age groups show: An increase in the death rate of 38 per cent in the group under 5 years of age; decrease of 8 per cent in the 5 to 9 group; increases of 15 per cent, 10 to 14; 165 per cent, 15 to 19; 173 per cent, 20 to 24; 117 per cent, 25 to 34; 103 per cent, 35 to 44; 117 per cent, 45 to 54; 109 per cent, 55 to 64; 105 per cent, 65 to 74, and 111 per cent in the group of 75 years and over.

Under 20 years of age, the increase in the death rate has been 36 per cent from 1922 to 1930, and in the group of 20 and over, 121 per cent. The increase in the death rate for all ages combined has amounted to 93 per cent.

get in the church.

Mrs. Owen Helvie, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Helvie, entertained the Daleville Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Heinrich, of Muncie, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Mingle.

The old Suman house, located on State Road 67, which is being wrecked, is one of the oldest houses in Daleville. It was erected by Uriah Suman, a geologist, who at one time had a large collection of rare geological specimens.

Mrs. Stella Rheinhardt, of Alford N. D., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Heaston, was called home Wednesday, on account of the sudden death of her son, Ralph.

Miss Marie Ballinger entertained the members of the Golden Chain class of the M. E. Sunday School, at her home Thursday evening.

George Suman, of Los Angeles,

14 STARS  
200 GIRLS

In the season's  
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STREET"  
STARTING  
SUNDAY  
RIVOLI  
A Public Theater

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## Recipes for EASTER



By BETTY BARCLAY

RECIPES for Easter are not as common as for most of our other holidays. Gold, white and purple seem to be the important colors for Easter. Even the slices of hard boiled egg give us two of these colors.

Here is a recipe for a fruit salad which will carry out this color scheme rather well. Such a salad may be accompanied with orange salad straws—see the second recipe.

### Fruit Salad in Orange Cups

(Serves 6)

- 6 large oranges
- 12 marshmallows, quartered
- 1 cup diced pineapple
- 1 cup banana slices
- Lettuce

Choose the seedless oranges with deep golden-colored, clean skins. Cut off tops and remove pulp, leaving orange baskets. flute edges if desired. Combine ingredients, fill orange cups and arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates. Serve with mayonnaise, which has been blended with 1/2 orange juice.

### Orange Salad Straws

- 1 cup flour
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Orange juice

Work fat gently dry ingredients with finger tips or cut in with pastry cutter. Reserve one-fourth of mixture and add orange juice to rest to make the usual consistency of pie dough. Roll out to about 6 inches in diameter. Spread over about one-third the dry mixture reserved at first, fold it in shape of an envelope, roll again and repeat until dry mixture is used. On last folding spread 1 tablespoon of butter over dough. Cut into strips of any desired shape and width and bake in a quick oven.

You can tell the difference between Chinese regulars and handi-works. The regulars are three jumps ahead.

—

Begin a square by first making a circle then establish four points an equal number of stitches apart. Increase is made at each point or corner as the rows are made. Practice making a square as follows: ch 7, join with sl st in ring, 1st row: ch 2 (count as 1 d c); 15 d c over ring, join with sl st, making 15 d c. (This number must be divisible by 4 to produce a square). 2nd row: ch 4, 1 d c after each d c of 1st row, with ch-1 between. Ch 1, sl st in 3rd of ch-3. 3rd row: sl st to 1st space, ch 3, 1 d c in same space, ch 1, sl st in 2nd of ch-3. 4th row: sl st to next space, ch 3, 1 d c in each corner of each row.

—

Just Arrived, Car of West Va. Large Lump

28x4.50-20 Each in Pairs

30x4.50-21 Each in Pairs

29x4.40-21 Each in Pairs

28x4.75-19 Each in Pairs

29x4.75-20 Each in Pairs

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