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# THE POST-DEMOCRAT

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## Bus Franchise Letting Runs Up Against Snag

**Council Meeting Monday Night Short and No Action Taken Although General Public Has Been Let To Believe That Transportation System Was To Go To Hines and Denney for 20 Years.**

The council met Monday night and the public was expecting a ratification of the bus contract to Hines and Denney. The session was a very short one, however, only lasting about thirty minutes. The bus franchise was discussed in a general way only. This was a surprise because the general public was of the opinion that the operation of Muncie's valuable transportation system was to go to Hines and Denney for twenty years.

This program appears to have struck a snag. It seems the ordinance itself was not brought out for discussion Monday night. There was some discussion about the claims of Mrs. Allie T. Payne and the Liberty Transit Lines Incorporated and Mrs. Augusta B. Schisler whose buses were refused operation over city streets some time back. Mrs. Schisler and Mrs. Payne have filed damage action against city officials because of this.

It is estimated that the revenue from Muncie's transportation system runs in the course of the year, to anywhere from \$300,000 to \$350,000. Which fact would account for the fight that has been put up by the former franchise holders to retain the operations of the various lines.

It has been rumored for the last week or two that another concern is attempting to muscle in here and obtain the bus franchise. The fact that this company has substantial financial backing may have some bearing on the failure of the council to take immediate action on granting the franchise to Hines and Denney. At least it looks as if the bus controversy is just getting warmed up to a good start.

The council, Monday night, also

## CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH NOW WORRIES ABOUT CONGRESS

Colonel Lindbergh has discovered a new peril. In a recent address he warned the people of the United States that there might be no Congressional election next year. He was quite serious about it.

He gave his specifications as to how the calamity would or could be brought about except to infer that the President's exercising his prerogatives as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy was a logical prelude for the elimination of Congress.

It so happens that the National Legislature is ordered by the Constitution to meet at noon on the third day of each January, unless it selects another day. The President, has no more to do with it than the mayor of Oshkosh. The legislatures of the various States determine when and how Congressmen shall be elected. The President has the right to veto the candidate from his own Congressional district, like any other citizen, but that is his limit.

Congress can impeach the President; the President can't impeach Congress. The President can call Congress in special session but he can't adjourn it, except in the unlikely instance of a dead-lock between the two Houses on adjournment date, when the Chief Executive may fix the time. As neither

House can adjourn without consent of the other, the exception simply means that unless the two Chambers want to end a session, but cannot agree on a specific time, the President can break that dead-lock.

It would be interesting if the aviator would indicate what steps a President might take to prevent a Congressional election. There has been no interruption of the normal process of naming the National Legislature for the century and a half of our State's existence, though every President who confronted an emergency was accused of usurping power. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were each in turn charged with dictatorial aggression on Congressional prerogatives, but curiously enough it never occurred to one of these to eliminate Congress.

**The Party Leaders Don't now it** It is part of the isolationist creed to regard every accord of a majority of the legislative branch of the government with the President's policies as evidence of his domination. Their theory is that every supporter of the Chief Executive is a rubber stamp, and every opponent is a patriot. How they

(Continued on Page Four)

## NELLIE G. BROWN STATE SPEAKER

**Ball Hospital Superintendent On Indianapolis Program**

Nathan Sinai, D. P. H., professor of public health in the university of Michigan's school of public health, will headline the joint meeting of the divisions on health activities and on social administration of the State Conference on Social Work the morning of October 31 in the assembly room of the Claypool Hotel. His topic will be "The Administration of Medical Care."

Two discussants will appear on the program to comment on the paper presented by Dr. Sinai, nationally known authority on the subject of medical care of ingredients. They are Miss Nellie G. Brown, superintendent of Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, and Dr. John S. Leffel, of Connersville, chairman of the committee on medical relief of the Indiana State Medical Association.

Dr. Thurman B. Rice, chief of the bureau of health and physical education of the State Board of Health and professor of bacteriology and public health for the Indiana University school of medicine, will serve as chairman of the joint meeting, which is ex- tended from agencies administering public health, mental hygiene, organized medical care, private medical practice, health education, social insurance, employment services and community organization.

**Seven State Officials Form New Safety Committee**

Gov. Henry F. Schrieker and members of his official family have declared an all-out war on traffic accidents in the state.

As one of the first steps, the Governor shooed up his traffic coordinating set-up by appointing a committee of seven state officials with himself as chairman, to meet the "critical" traffic situation in Indiana. The new Committee supersedes the old State Committee on Safety and met for the first time this week at Indianapolis.

Serving on the committee will be Don F. Stiver, safety director; George N. Beamer, attorney general; James D. Adams, State Highway Commission chairman; Fred Elchhorn, Public Service Commission chairman; James M. Tucker, secretary of state, and Dr. Clement T. Mahan, superintendent of public instruction.

The Governor already has taken a step designed to reduce traffic accidents by advising the Drivers' license division to revoke the licenses of repeated traffic violators. Recently, he made a strong plea for sane driving on all state highways and denounced drunken driving as one of the most serious crimes to be contended with. He promised at that time to take charge of the drive against offenders personally. His late action is fulfillment of that promise and should serve warning to the erring motorists of the state that traffic regulations will be enforced at any cost. Every facility of the State Police and Highway departments is being thrown into the "all-out traffic war" at the Governor's order.

The increasing slaughter on Hoosier roads, and in Indiana's towns and cities must cease. National defense activity has been one of the major factors in increasing the tremendous load of traffic already carried by the highways. This makes it more necessary than ever that sanity in driving be maintained.

The Chief Executive and other state officials deserve the full cooperation of every Hoosier in this determination to make the highways safe. Indiana's Police and Highway departments are recognized as among the most outstanding in the nation, but their work can accomplish little without the aid of the people for whom they are working.

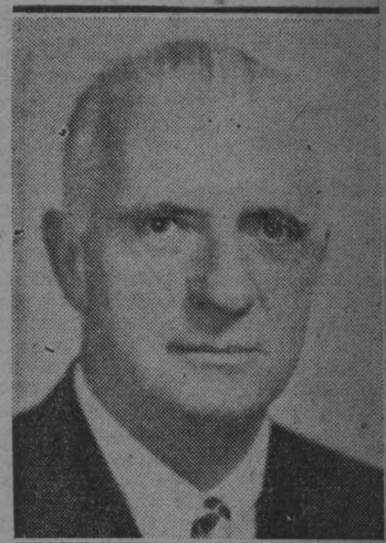
**TALKS WITH PURPOSE**

London—Adopted by a cocktail bar owner in London, a parrot talks freely with customers and steals cherries out of their cocktails when they are not looking.

**REQUIRES SPECIAL PERMIT**

Singapore—Motor vehicles may not be taken into Ceylon without special government permit.

## National Chairman to Give Address Oct. 29



EDWARD J. FLYNN

Indianapolis—Enthusiastic reaction among Indiana Democrats has resulted from the recent announcement of State Chairman Fred F. Bays that Edward J. Flynn, National Democratic Chairman, will come to the state to address a gigantic dinner at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 29, in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel at Indianapolis.

Hoosier Democracy will turn out in full strength to welcome the National Chairman and the other Washington notables who will accompany him. Outstanding in the group expected to be here for the dinner are Richard Reynolds, national committee chairman; and Wayne Coy, Special assistant to the president. Both Mr. Ewing and Mr. Coy are native Hoosiers.

Governor Henry F. Schrieker, who is leading the battle for Democracy in the state, will share speaking honors at the dinner with Chairman Flynn. The Governor will discuss state issues in the coming campaign and the importance of keeping Indiana in the front line of national defense cooperation.

The National Chairman is expected to stress the necessity of supporting the policies of President Roosevelt and the urgency of electing Democratic representatives to Congress in 1942 to uphold those policies. Many other important party problems will be discussed by Mr. Flynn and the other national figures. While in Indiana, Chairman Flynn will consult with Mr. Bays and other party leaders on detailed plans for the campaign and future Democratic activity in the state.

The banquet, one of the outstanding organization meetings of the year, Mr. Bays has announced, will pay special tribute to county chairmen and vice-chairmen and members of the Democratic State Committee who will attend as special guests. Tickets for the affair have been mailed to all county chairmen and vice-chairmen in the state and may be obtained for \$1.50 each. An ample supply also is available at State Committee headquarters in the Claypool Hotel.

## Nazi Turn Efforts To Rostov And The Donet Basin

London, October 24. — Hints appeared today that Russia already may have won the first round of the battle for Moscow.

The hints coincided with an apparent all-out Nazi drive to drive the Russians from Kharkov, Rostov and the Donets basin, probably as a preliminary to a winter smash through the Caucasus.

The indications of at least a temporary Soviet success in the battle for Moscow were revealed in a dispatch from Kuibyshev, temporary refuge of foreign diplomats and newsmen, by Wallace Carroll, veteran United Press staff correspondent.

Carroll's dispatch revealed that evacuation of diplomats and newsmen from Moscow was ordered because of a critical Nazi breakthrough of the Moscow defense lines which occurred nine days ago in the Moshalsk sector.

Confidence in Russia's ability to stand off the Germans—for years, if necessary—was reiterated by S. A. Lozovsky, sharp-tongued Soviet vice-commissioner of foreign affairs who acts as press spokesman. Lozovsky cleared up several obscure points.

He revealed that Marshal Klement Voroshilov on the northern

front and Marshal Semyon Budenny on the southern front have been relieved of field commands to organize new Soviet armies, presumably some distance to the rear.

**Timoshenko Sent South** Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, commander of the central front, has been sent to the south to replace Budenny. This placed a different complexion on Timoshenko's removal from the central front command, first revealed yesterday.

It seemed likely that Timoshenko's shift to the southern sector reflected Russian belief that the south will be the scene of the main fighting this winter.

Carroll made it clear that the Russians feared that the Nazi forces might sweep up to the capital and, in consequence, rushed foreigners out of the city.

The fears, however, were not justified. Hastily redistribution of Soviet troops, sharp counter-attacks and continued resistance enabled the Moscow defenders to retrieve the situation and repair the damage caused by the break through.

In this, it seemed plain, the Russians have been aided by increasingly bad weather which is slowly but steadily immobilizing the Germans on the central front. This was admitted by Nazi spokesmen in Berlin who frankly said that the weather "is very bad" and that there is no more for a military success on the Moscow front until the snow rain and wind cease.

## Russia May Have Won First Round Of Battle Of Moscow

## DR. LAFOLLETE WILL PRESIDE

**Muncie Educator To Direct Social Service Conference**

"Making Your Volunteer Service Count in Your Community Home Defense" is to be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the committee on volunteer service of the State Conference on Social Work Friday, October 31, in the Palm room of the Claypool hotel.

The committee includes representatives of public and private welfare agency boards, volunteer training and placement leaders, public officials, civic organizations and similar lay interests in the welfare field.

Dr. Robert LaFollette, head of the social science department at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, will preside at the meeting, for which Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, associate director of the Social Planning Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County, Mo., will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Blough also serves as executive secretary of the social planning council's volunteer service bureau and placement department.

Mrs. J. P. Doody, of Fort Wayne, will lead the discussion following Mrs. Blough's address. Mrs. Blough, who went to St. Louis from Seattle, Wash., where she was assistant director of the Community Fund and was responsible for social planning activities, has been with the St. Louis organization for a number of years, first as secretary of the budget committee of the Community Fund and later as assistant director and acting director of the social planning council.

John V. Maier, of Muncie, president of the board of the Family Welfare Society there, is chairman of the conference division on volunteer service. Mrs. Mark Adler, of Lebanon, member of the Boone County Board of Public Welfare, is vice-chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy F. Buschmann, member of the volunteer service bureau of the Indianapolis Council of Social Agencies, is secretary.

**PROBES PUNISHMENT**

Brazil has appointed a commission to investigate cases of corporal punishment inflicted on delinquent minors.

**U. S. MILLS IN BRAZIL**

Two American sawmills are now operating in the Itacatiara mahogany district of Brazil.

## Reduction Of 19 Cents Is Made In Co. Taxing Units

## EARL BROWN TO START TRAINING

**Muncie Youth Gets Aviation Scholarship For Service**

Earl Brown, Jr., 520 E. Thirteenth St., Muncie, Ind., winner of an Army Aviation Cadet pilot training scholarship, will start pre-flight training November 8 at Initial Training school, Maxwell Field, Ala., Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Columbus, Ohio, announced today.

The Muncie cadet son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown will train for five weeks at Maxwell Field, then transfer to a primary air school. Completing his 35-week course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force reserve and go on active flying duty with an Air Force squadron.

Brown was graduated from Central High school, Muncie, where he played varsity tennis and was a member of the National Honor society. He attended Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, where he was a sophomore. Former Ball State Student Now Cadet

John K. Davis, R. R. J. Greenfield, Ind., has started Army Aviation Cadet primary pilot training at Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., it was announced today at Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Columbus, Ohio.

The Greenfield cadet will train there for ten weeks, then transfer to a basic school for another ten weeks. A third ten-week course at an advanced school will complete his course and he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force reserve.

Davis was graduated from Westland High school, Greenfield, and Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, receiving a degree in industrial arts and industrial-vocational education.

Army Aviation Cadet scholarship applications may be made at any Army Recruiting office.

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## State Tax Board Takes Action At Hearing Here; Seven of the 12 Townships Will Have Slight Increases, Four of Them Will Show Reductions and One Will Remain the Same.

The state tax board authorized the total reductions of nineteen cents in all taxing units of the county during the two days of hearings conducted here by representatives of that commission on Monday and Tuesday. The reductions were one cent from each of the township levies in Harrison, Monroe, Perry, and Delaware townships, two cents from the town of Albany school rate, and thirteen cents from the water works levy in Eaton. Further reductions in the town of Yorktown and the city of Muncie are being studied by the state board but no official action has been ordered to date.

As the records now stand, seven of the twelve townships in the county will have slight increases in tax rates for next year while four of them will show reductions and one will remain the same as at present. Four of the five incorporated towns in the county will each have reduced tax levies and one will have a slight increase. The city of Muncie taxpayers will be required to pay 12 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation more than they did during 1941.

The townships to have increased levies for next year include Salem, Harrison, Center, Perry, Delaware, Liberty and Niles. Those to have reductions from the present rates include Washington, Monroe, Hamilton and Union townships. The towns of Albany, Eaton, Gaston and Selma will also have reduced tax levies for next year while Yorktown will have an increase of six cents unless further reductions are ordered by the state board.

Hearings were conducted in the court house for the Delaware county taxing units. Only one levy and budget had been appealed to the state tax board from actions authorized and recommended by the county tax adjustment board which met during September to review the budgets and levies. The county Welfare Department under the directorship of E. Stanton Janney appealed their budget and tax rate but withdrew such appeal during the hearings.

Tax collections in the county treasurer's office have been coming in regularly and increasing each day as the final date for such payments without penalties nears. All tax collections are subject to a penalty if not paid on or before November 3. A total of \$320,495.11 had been received by the treasurer to be distributed in the fall tax settlement up to and including Thursday, October 23. This amount represents approximately 40 per cent of the fall collection year.

Statements of taxes were again mailed this fall to all taxpayers of

**GIRL REPORTER KNITS ON JOB** Vancouver, B. C.—Something unusual in the newspaper world is Mae Garnett, court reporter for the Vancouver Sun. She can knit anywhere and any time. Even during the most exciting moments in the courtroom she can find time to dash off a row or two.

**CHIEF CHAMPION MILKER** Grand Junction, Colo.—Police Chief Marion Scott today was recognized as the cow milking champion of the Western Slope. In a gripping contest between halves of a football game the chief defeated a college president, a Lions club president and a leading sportsman. "He has the most pull," complained the college president.

**MORMONS BAPTIZE** Salt Lake City, Utah—Missionaries in the stakes of the Latter-day Saints Mormon church baptized 1,776 persons into the Mormon faith during the first eight months of this year, church leaders reported at a meeting of stake mission presidents.

## DAWSON STILL GOING STRONG

Lieutenant Governor Charles M. Dawson just can't resist the temptation to sabotage the morale of Indiana citizens and to hurl epithets at sincere and honest efforts to strengthen the defenses of the country.

His latest fiasco against defense administrators and the patriotic efforts of true Americans who want to see the democratic system maintained, was delivered at a Republican "love feast" in Newton town.

Following the course set down for his party by G.O.P. Chairman Ralph Gates, and resolutions of the Republican state committee, the vindictive Mr. Dawson repledged himself to continue vitriolic attacks on any attempts to strive for unity in America. He reaffirmed his faith in G.O.P. representatives and senators in Washington who insist on following the blind policy of fatal isolationism. Their set policy of refusing to vote for additional aid to Britain received his full praise.

One of his most ridiculous statements amused even his staunch Republican audience which recognized it immediately as nothing more than a political attempt to discredit an Administration that has devoted its every thought to betterment of democratic government and the exercise of civil liberties so necessary to the continuance of real Americanism.

Mr. Dawson said: "We shall not submit to any program which seeks to stifle constructive and justifiable criticism. That is a danger for which we must be always on the alert." We agree with you, Mr. Dawson, and so does every other red-blooded American. If your fellow citizens thought for a minute that you weren't sincere in what you said, you might be asked during the next few hours to board a ship for dictatorial shores. We assure you, Mr. Dawson, that when there is any thought of stifling criticism or free speech it will come from the ranks of your Wheelers, Nyes and Lindberghs. If you don't realize it, Mr. Dawson, your brand of spewing disunity over the landscape is playing right into the hands of the dictators. They love nothing more than to hear your condemnations of the American Bar Association and other splendid patriotic organizations.

## DELAWARE POST NO. 19 PLANNING CELEBRATION

Tuesday, November 11th, is Armistice Day. Delaware Post No. 19, of the American Legion, has accepted the responsibility of planning a program to best commemorate this occasion.

After much consideration, it has been decided that Armistice Day can best be celebrated this year by a civic gathering of the good folks of our community.

We have, accordingly, planned a dinner, program, and entertainment to be held at the Masonic Temple, on Tuesday evening, November 11th.

Perry Faulkner, Assistant Secretary of the State of Ohio, an outstanding speaker of the Middlewest, will be on hand to give the address, and there will be an orchestra present for dancing after the formal program.

Joseph D. O'Neill, says he hopes that there will be a truly representative gathering at this meeting and it is hoped that Muncie people will all take part in making this meeting the success that it is going to be. The tickets are one dollar per person and will be sold in advance only. No tickets will be offered at the door.



## DEFENSE BOOM GETS CUSHION IN CALIFORNIA

### Planning Board Prepares Public Works As Reservoir

Sacramento.—With business booming from a lion's share of national defense orders, California is preparing for the proverbial "rainy day" by throwing the resources of all state agencies into promulgation of a long-term state public works program designed to take up unemployment slack when the preparedness drive subsides.

Under direction of the state planning board, state departments are preparing a public works "reservoir" to cushion the shock of post-war unemployment.

The nucleus of the "reservoir" will consist of many badly-needed state improvements, now held in deferred status in the interests of national defense.

Three Objectives Stressed

The objectives of the 10-year program proposed by Gov. Culbert L. Olson are as follows:

1.—To provide the executive and legislative branches of the state government with an orderly program of the provision of necessary improvements.

2.—Permit the postponement of all non-essential construction work until after the current defense boom.

3.—Constitute a reservoir of carefully reviewed projects to help cushion effects of the depression which may occur during the post-emergency period.

Upon completion of preliminary work, Olson expects to appoint a special priorities advisory committee to assist the state planning board in determining a final rating of projects based on their relative urgency.

### WANTS FEATHER PILLOWS

Fresno, Cal.—Every turkey, duck, chicken and goose in this vicinity has been called upon by Uncle Sam to shed its last feather in the national defense. They are wanted to make pillows for the soldiers.

## Pastor Stands On State Line, Ties 2 Knots

Chester, W. Va.—The Rev. W. G. Birdsell, of the Free Methodist church, Aliquippa, Pa., probably is the only minister ever to perform a wedding in two states at the same time.

The pastor, who was to officiate at the double wedding of his two nieces, had to do a bit of straddling to observe legal niceties. One of the couples had obtained a marriage license in West Virginia and the other in Pennsylvania.

So the Rev. Birdsell, who is authorized to marry in either state, performed the ceremony on the state line, on the outskirts of Chester. He read the ceremony first to one couple on the Pennsylvania side of the line and then to the other on the West Virginia side.

The nieces, sisters, were Cora Ann and Margaret, Clair Birdsell. They married, respectively, Don Francis Bernie and Frank Schall, both of Latrobe, Pa.

Each couple served as witnesses for the other. Attendants were the pastor's wife, a farmer looking on quizzically from a distant field, and a cow in a nearby pasture.

### ARMY ANIMALS, LIKE SOLDIERS, GET BEST 'CHOW'

San Francisco.—There's tangible proof that horses and mules remain in the army despite the urge for mechanization.

The proof came in the form of bills for \$78,777.61 for supplying the horses and mules in army posts in the 9th Corps Area with fodder for three months, starting Oct. 1.

The office of the quartermaster supply service here bought 2,087 tons of oats, 652 tons of straw, 70 tons of bran, 7 tons of rock salt, 18 tons of linseed meal, 1,072 tons of alfalfa, and 3,632 tons of timothy hay to keep the army horses and mules content for the coming quarter.

Col. F. J. Riley, quartermaster supply officer, said the same scrupulous care was taken to obtain abundance and high quality as is exercised in purchases of food for the men of the army.

The West Indian centipede sometimes attains a length of one foot.

## Baker's Cake Makes This Dessert Easy



By BETTY BARCLAY

Does your table suffer from dessert monotony? If so, you might explore the endless possibilities offered by bakery cake. . . not just the cakes that are all frosted and ready-to-serve, but the uniced variety. It's a branch of the cake family that's crying to be turned into interesting and delicious cake-desserts.

**'Kitchen' Ingredients**

Baker's cake is made, these days, with exactly the same ingredients that good home-cooks use. If you stepped behind the scenes in a bakery, you'd probably see the same familiar brand names on the huge sacks of flour, sugar and shortening containers, that you have on your own kitchen shelf. The fact, however, that bakeries buy in enormous quantities, explains why they are able to mix, bake and sell their cakes—all for the price that ingredients alone would cost the homemaker. Bakers are actually more generous in their use of butter and eggs, too, than the average homemaker.

"Eat your egg the cake way," is a valuable slogan for young and old, according to Dr. James A. Tobey, prominent health authority.

**Ice-cream Cake**

The cake-dessert, shown in the picture above, is easy to prepare. If you're looking for a conversation-piece for your next bridge party, fix one like it—it's luscious to eat, and definitely new.

To make it, get an un-iced pound cake (or any loaf-shaped cake). Cut the cake lengthwise into thirds, almost, but not quite, through to the bottom.

Fill the two cuts, wedge-shaped,

with cooled chocolate fudge icing, made as follows: Melt 1 square (1 cup) chocolate over hot water. Add 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk. Cook, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes.

Press cake gently into shape and wrap in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator until icing has "set," or until you're ready to frost with the following frosting:

**Marshmallow Peak Frosting**

1 egg white  
1 1/2 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons water  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
6 marshmallows, cut up

Put unbeaten egg white, sugar and water in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater over boiling water until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from stove, add vanilla, and beat in cut up marshmallows. Frost cake, forming peaks on top.

**Year-round Shortcake**

Once you know how convenient ready-baked cake can be, you'll discover dozens of ways to use it for dessert quickies. For instance, try Year-round Shortcake, made with lightly toasted cake layers—it's ready in a jiffy, and marvelous to eat! Heat two layers of plain un-iced cake or special short-cake sheets in a very hot oven (450° F.). Then put the hot layers together, with fruit between them and more fruit on top; crown with whipped cream, if you wish. It's called "Year-round" Shortcake because your baker or foodstore always has the cake—and you can use any fruit: canned, stewed, frosted, sweetened cut up fresh fruit, or berries.

## SEED TESTING NOW AVAILABLE

### New Law Applies To All Farmers And Dealers Alike

Calling attention to the change in the newly amended Indiana Seed Law, to take effect on January 1, the State Seed Commissioner's office at Purdue university today said the free seed testing service offered Indiana farmers takes on added importance.

Seed samples submitted by Indiana farmers and dealers will be tested free, it was announced. Samples should be submitted as soon as the seed is received and before January 1, it was suggested. The amendments to the Indiana Seed Law prohibit the sale for seedling purposes of seed containing any primary noxious weed seeds, more than one-half of one percent of secondary noxious weed seeds or more than three percent of all weed seeds.

This provision applies to farmers who grow the seed as well as to all dealers in agricultural seeds. The responsibility as to the weed seed content of seeds sold for seedling purposes rests with the seller. A State Seed Commissioner's office at Purdue university offers the following suggestions, which should be followed in submitting samples for test:

1. Send in a sample that is large enough. A cupful of clover or grass seed or a pint of cereals, soybeans and seeds of similar size is required for a complete test.

2. Make the sample representative of the lot by getting it from several parts of several bags of seed and mixing it into a composite sample. (Do not send samples representing individual bags in the same lot.)

3. Send samples before January 1. If prompt service is wanted, in order to avoid the winter rush.

## INDIAN'S CURSE ON PICNIC PEAK

Conway, N. H.—When 5-year-old Pamela Hollingsworth was found alive on Mt. Chocoma recently after being lost for eight days, it marked a happy chapter in the history of a rugged peak best known as the scene of one of the earliest mass murders in America.

A favorite region for hikers and picknickers, the White Mountain peak was named for Chief Chocoma, leader of the Sokokis tribe of Indians whose habitat was on the upper reaches of the Saco river.

Chocoma was defeated by John Lovewell and a group of settlers at the battle of Pequawket in 1725 but later became friendly with the white invaders and entrusted his motherless son to one Cornelius Campbell while away on an expedition.

During Chocoma's absence, the tiny brave died from drinking fox poison that Campbell had left uncovered in a rude log shed.

On return the grief-stricken chief refused to believe his son's death was an accident and during Campbell's absence at work, Chocoma slew all seven members of the white man's family.

Frenzied by the tragedy, Campbell pursued the Indian to the mountain top and shot him. Chocoma plunged from a precipice to a rock-filled gully but before dying raised himself on one arm and shouted:

"Chocoma goes to the Great Spirit—his curse stays with the white man."

### POLICE REVOLVERS SCARCE IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

St. Louis.—The national defense program is hitting the defense situation in St. Louis and St. Louis county hard.

Police are finding it so difficult to buy revolvers that they frequent the pawnshops searching for an approved model. An order for 50 pistols for the department was placed in September, but it may not be ready for several months. Meanwhile, prohibition officers have been instructed to find weapons wherever they can.

In county police stations new patrolmen have purchased second hand revolvers while in Illinois sheriffs have been unable to obtain guns, ammunition or two-way radio sets.

By WILLIS B. RENSIE

A SHORT TIME LATER ZY-5 RECOVERS CONSCIOUSNESS—



## State Praises Use of X-Ray In Army Tests

Albany, N. Y.—Of the 96,762 selectees examined by army doctors in the 2d Corps Area—Delaware, New Jersey and New York—between Jan. 6 and April 25, 1941, only 0.86 per cent were rejected because of pulmonary tuberculosis, the state health reports.

Update New York induction centers—Albany, New York and Buffalo—report 28,802 men were examined and X-rayed between Nov. 28, 1940, and May 16, 1941. Of this number 223, or 7.07 per cent, were found to have pulmonary tuberculosis. However, the majority of these men, 641 per cent, had minimal disease.

The plan to X-ray draftees in conjunction with their induction center physical examination was presented to army authorities by the state health department's division of tuberculosis when the Selective Service Act went into effect. The significance from an individual, public health, and financial viewpoint is apparent, the department said. Saving represented by excluding these men from the army may be reckoned in millions. It is estimated that each case of tuberculosis found by this method represents a cost appreciably less than \$100.

## HOUSING NEEDS STEADILY GROW IN WASHINGTON

### Greater Shortage Feared With 35,000 Added Workers Due

Washington.—This capital city, transformed by the emergency into the nation's No. 1 boom town, expects its already serious housing shortage to become even more acute during the next nine months with the arrival of 35,000 more government workers.

Causing equal concern to officials here is the problem of finding adequate office space for the thousands of new workers who arrive each week to take positions with the newly created defense agencies.

Available office space is far from sufficient to provide for all the newcomers. To meet the problem the government is building a number of temporary office buildings in Washington and two in nearby Arlington county, Va., just across the Potomac river, for the army and navy.

Up to Private Builders

The government is doing virtually nothing to alleviate the housing shortage, other than to provide quarters for some of the men in the armed services.

Private interests, however, have undertaken construction of hundreds of new homes and apartment buildings, most of which are leased months before they are completed.

Newcomers find it almost impossible to find living quarters in the city proper, with the result that more and more persons are taking up residence in suburban areas in either Virginia or Maryland.

### 325,000 More Workers Due

Officials estimate that from 200,000 to 325,000 workers expected to arrive here by July, 1942. This allows each worker between 60 and 90 feet of office space, as compared with the usual assignment of 100 square feet in normal times.

### WAR CUTS OFF SHIPMENT OF SCHOLARY PERIODICALS

Cambridge, Mass.—Keyes D. Metcalf, director of Harvard University Library, says scholarly foreign periodicals and newspapers formerly shipped directly to the university, are being stored in European libraries.

He said this was necessary because of the danger of destruction during shipments of publications which are almost impossible to duplicate. Ordinarily, the newspapers would be photographed on the library's microfilm for permanent filing.

### HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED TRUCK MOVES TINY HOME

Laconia, N. H.—William Rising is never at loss to find a home, no matter how scarce rents are.

Rising was working in Tilton, 11 miles from here, when he got a new job. He summoned a truck man, hoisted his tiny white house aboard, rented a lot in Laconia and moved in.

Rising's house is smaller than the usual wayside cabin and once was used as a wayside store.

The active rehabilitation program of American railroads has returned many freight cars to service.

**Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day**

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms that Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mucosol quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick stranding mucus the first day, thus ending choking and the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mucosol is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless, palatable tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Printed guarantee with each package—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mucosol today. Only 60c.

## STATUS OF FARMER INTERPRETED UNDER FRAZIER-LEMCKE ACT IN A CASE SENT UP FROM JAY COUNTY

Portland, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special)—A ruling just made in the District court of the United States for the Northern District of Indiana, Fort Wayne division, concerning a Jay County case that may have an important bearing on the interpretation of the Frazier-Lemcke Farm Act. So far as is known, the ruling is the only one ever made affecting Jay County and perhaps in Eastern Indiana.

The ruling is in the case of Nora E. Murray vs. Clifford A. Lee, debtor, in proceedings for a composition or extension of debts under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act.

The facts of the case as set out in the complaint are briefly: The plaintiff, Nora E. Murray, under the provisions of the bankruptcy act of a tract of land in Pike township, composed of 71.6 acres which she sold to Clifford A. Lee for the sum of \$2,200, Lee giving a mortgage to secure payment on the farm. When the mortgage became due and was unpaid, the plaintiff foreclosed and procured a judgment in the sum of \$2,200 plus accrued interest and costs therein; that since the rendition of said judgment of the Jay Circuit court on April 1, 1940, Nora E. Murray has paid delinquent taxes in the sum of \$85; that there was additional current taxes of \$32, which she also paid.

Lee then filed a bankruptcy proceeding and was declared bankrupt. He then sought to come under the provisions of the bankruptcy act of the Frazier-Lemcke Act. The plaintiff, Nora E. Murray, through her attorney A. C. Ford, filed a petition to dismiss the action alleging that Lee is not a farmer in the true meaning of the Frazier-Lemcke Act. Additional allegations were that Lee was not in a position to operate said real estate, that he never did, at any time reside on the real estate, except for a short time, had no machinery or live stock; that in reality he worked for one Clay Green as a carpenter and painter during the time he held possession of the farm. Lee later vacated the farm and transferred it to John Croyle for property in Pittsburgh, Randolph county.

Fred B. Dressel, supervising conciliator commissioner, in his ruling before Judge Thomas W. Slick in federal court, gave his conclusions as follows: "That Clifford A. Lee is not a farmer within the meaning of subsection (r) of Sec. 75 of the Bankruptcy Act as he does not devote the principal part of his time farming but as a carpenter and painter. Nor does he derive the principal part of his income from farming operations, as the income from the farm is less than \$800 per year and the income from his labor as carpenter and painter is about \$700 per year."

Mrs. Murray will now doubtless proceed with the sale of the real estate in the local court.

### "MEIN KAMPF" STILL READ

Denver.—The blitzkreig has boomed in Denver for "Mein Kampf," Adolf Hitler's story. May Wood Wigginton, assistant at the Denver Public Library, said it was "very rare" when more than one or two of the library's 25 copies were on the shelves.

The state of Illinois has 209 automobiles for each filling station.

## ARRANGE TESTS FOR STATE JOBS

### Five Types of New Positions Open to Applicants, Younts Announces

Five types of new positions with Indiana State Government are open for applicants and will be filled by competitive examination, the State Division of Personnel announced today.

State wide examinations will be held for junior visitor and case work supervisor in the State Welfare Department, welfare personnel examiner in the Personnel Division, telephone operator for the Indianapolis Employment Security Division and pharmacist for the State Board of Health, according to Ralph Younts, local welfare director.

It is expected that at least 200 county visitor positions will be filled in the next year by men and women who compete successfully in the examinations. Experience and training ratings will be included as part of the final examination result.

Monthly salary range and closing date for filing applications for positions are as follows:

Title	Sal.	Closing Date
Jr. visitor	— \$ 70 to \$120	Oct. 31
Case work sup.	120 to 175	Oct. 31
Person'l exam.	150 to 195	Oct. 31
Tele. opera.	— 85 to 110	Nov. 12
Pharmacist	— 150 to 195	Nov. 12

## Beauty Items Tested By Men As Paying Job

Pittsburgh.—Sixty-two men students at the University of Pittsburgh are going about campus with their backs plastered with adhesive patches—"martyrs" to the cause of feminine beauty.

The students, selected specially by Dr. Henry T. Smith, senior industrial fellow at Mellon Institute, are undergoing tests on their skin, of ingredients used in cosmetics and lubricating oil which might create irritation.

Each "guinea pig" carries 16 patches of the substance to be tested next to the skin of his back. Length of the testing period is three weeks, and the patches are changed seven times during that period. The men are instructed to remove the patches only if the spot becomes uncomfortable or smelly—which, obviously, proves the point of irritation.

The subjects of the experiment may not take a tub bath during the period, but they are permitted to take showers.

But it isn't entirely a labor of love—the boys will get \$5 each for the use of their epidermis.

The state of Illinois has 209 automobiles for each filling station.

## Back of Your Telephone

Do you ever wonder what's behind your telephone and the few feet of cord that disappears into the wall or floor? Few realize what an army of workers it takes, how much precision equipment is needed in the telephone offices and all along the way to deliver your voice on a moment's notice to the destination you select—across the street or perhaps across the continent.

Within the last two years the Indiana Bell Telephone Company has spent some \$9,000,000 for new plant construction, added a thousand men and women to its staff because telephone service has been needed as never before. Speed is vital to the nation's production and defense and when there is much to be done and no time to lose, people depend more and more on the telephone.

Ours is a job designed to serve you each time you use the telephone. Whenever you lift the receiver, there goes into action any part of our equipment or organization that your call may require.

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



### HARRY KARRY

ZX-5 AFTER A LONG OBSCURATION, FINALLY RECEIVES WORD TO GO AHEAD FROM A FELLOW AGENT, B4-X—AND JUST AS HE IS ABOUT TO GIVE ZX-5 MORE VALUABLE INFORMATION—A MAN SILENTLY ENTERS THE ROOM THE LIGHTS GO OUT AND THE TWO AGENTS SPRING AT THE INTRUDER.



## INDIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut can act like a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Double Money Back Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperactivity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell's gas better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c. at all drug stores.



## Fear Bootlegging May Have Revival

St. Louis, Mo.—The defense revenue act will create a long list of new crime possibilities and revive some old ones, notably bootlegging, federal court attaches here assert as they gloomily predict the return of scenes reminiscent of prohibition days, when droves of defendants were herded into courtrooms.

"It will look more like police court than federal court," one of them said.

It was felt the additional tax of \$1 a gallon on liquor will be margin enough to revive bootlegging and the sale of moonshine whiskey, especially if distillers raise prices beyond the amount required to absorb the new tax.



## YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

### AND NEED TO BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

TAKE HEED, if you have all or any one of these symptoms: do you suffer headache, cramps, backache, nervousness, weakness, crankiness, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues, a bloated feeling—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets are famous for relieving monthly pain and distress. Thousands of girls and women report



remarkable benefits! Taken regularly—they help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are also especially helpful in building up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength and energy. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

## Drive In and Get Acquainted WITH

## SHELL PRODUCTS AT KILGORE AND JACKSON STS.

## THE SHELL SERVICE STA.

GURNN BUTTS, Mgr. Courteous Service



## United States Navy Greatest in World and Still Growing

The United States Navy is the greatest naval striking force in the world, and is rapidly growing. It comprises everything from the massive battleship to the humble mine-sweeper. The list of combatant ships, built and building, is astonishing—something no nation at peace has ever before dreamed of. It follows:

	Built	Building	Total
Battleships	17*	15	32
Alphabet Carriers	6	12	18
Cruisers	37	54	91
Destroyers	167	197	364
Submarines	112	74	186
Total	339	352	691

\* Includes the battleships North Carolina and Washington, which are virtually completed, although they have not yet joined the fleet. Combatant ships need auxiliaries—tenders, hospital ships and so on. There are today about 230 ships of main auxiliary types. In little more than a year the Navy has placed orders for 2,331 ships of all types, and has in service now more than 1,000 vessels. —New York Times.

### SEAGULL EGGS IN DEMAND

London—The ministry of agriculture and fisheries has completed a seagull census and is marketing seagull eggs. Before the war gull's eggs were imported from Holland and Denmark.

**SEE...how we cured DADDY'S GROUCH!**



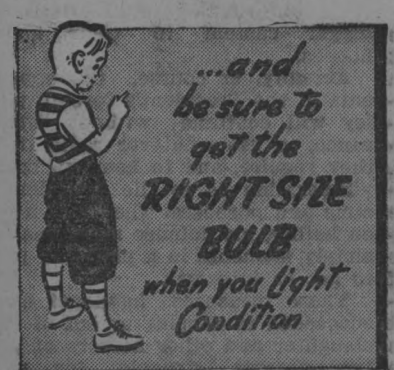
"He used to be crabbiest'n an old bear—that when Mom talked him into fixin' up our lights—was there a difference! Mom calls it 'light conditioning'."



**LOOK FOR THIS I.E.S. TAG!**  
It identifies lamps certified to the standards of the Illuminating Engineering Society and is your easy guide to good lamps.



Renovate your old style lamps... Add a reflector and silvered bowl bulb to make the antiquated lamp give you better light.



INDIANA GENERAL SERVICE COMPANY

**LIGHT CONDITIONING**  
protects precious eyes  
Better Light . Better Sight

## NEGRO EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL CASE COMING UP FOR TRIAL IN RANDOLPH CIRCUIT COURT SOON

Portland, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special)—The famous old case relating to the \$9,000.00 remaining of the funds of the Union Literary Institute, an old Negro school established on the Indiana side of the state line, in Greensfork Township, south of Union City, will be up this winter for settlement in the Randolph Circuit Court at Winchester. Judge John W. Macey, of Winchester, was for many years one of the attorneys for the old trustees of the school and declined jurisdiction in the case. Judge G. A. Hoelscher, judge of the circuit court at Richmond, was selected as the special judge in the case. Judge Hoelscher has qualified and has notified attorneys that as soon as able he will come to Winchester and settle the issues in the case and get a statement of the claims of the different parties and set a day for the trial.

The only property remaining in the \$9,000.00 deposited in the hands of the court clerk at Winchester awaiting the ruling of Judge Hoelscher as to what Negro school or educational institution the money should be given to so as to as nearly as possible comply with the original intent of the donors.

The suit was filed in the Randolph Circuit Court at Winchester, March 24, 1912. It was a suit to partition a school farm in Randolph County on the theory that the purposes of a trust created by the grantors of the school, for the use of the property for the education of persons of the African race, had failed, hence the relatives of the original grantors of the trust wished it sold and the money divided among them. The attorney for the plaintiffs was Benj. J. Brown.

**What Complaint Alleges.**  
The complaint alleged that the plaintiffs were heirs of Benjamin Thomas, who died about the year 1848, and that on the 24th day of August, 1847, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas deeded 120 acres in the eastern part of Randolph county to the Union Literary Institute for the use of the descendants of the African race, and others. They alleged the school was abandoned July 11, 1900, and that the purposes of the trust failed and that the farm should be sold and the money paid to the relatives of Thomas.

The defendants appeared by Hon. Fred S. Caldwell and John W. Macey, and contended that the trust could still be upheld for the purpose stated in the deed. Wilberforce University, in Ohio, The Indianapolis Asylum for Friendless Colored Children, and Greensfork school township, where the land is located in Randolph county, all appeared in the case and petitioned to use for carrying out the terms of the trust.

The case was tried in March, 1924, in the Jay Circuit Court and a decree was entered appointing John W. Macey as commissioner and holding that the trust could be maintained and the property used for education of colored people. Since then the old trustees of the Union Literary Institute failed to agree on how or when Mr. Macey should sell the land and close the matter up and set up a new trust and administer it for the uses for which it was created. Mr. Macey finally sold the land and was discharged as commissioner.

**Rev. Smith Files Petition.**  
Nov. 1930, 1935, Rev. Mitchell L. Smith, pastor of the Portland A. M. E. Church, filed his petition in his own behalf and in behalf of all members of the colored race, through his attorney, Morton S. Hawkins, asking that the final decree be entered in the case, that the land be conveyed to a new board of three or five trustees, that they sell the land, and use the income each year for the purpose of aiding young colored students to go to various schools, to be administered by the Randolph Circuit Court.

Rev. Smith has spent considerable time in behalf of getting this trust established so that the income will be used to aid worthy colored children to educate themselves and it now appears that this old case may be settled some time in the near future.

Morton S. Hawkins withdrew as attorney for Rev. Smith last year and has accepted employment as attorney for Plannet House, Inc., formerly called Plannet Guild, a Negro settlement center and school at Indianapolis founded many years ago by Frank B. Plannet. Plannet House, Inc., claims that it is the only school in Indiana today which fills the specifications of the original donors of the property. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, as stated in their deed, Plannet House also aids poor whites who wish to use

## GOOD FEEDING PAYS DAIRYMEN

### Pasture Season For 1941 Is Now At An End

The wise dairyman avoids underfeeding. Roughages and concentrates provide the driving power for the milking herd just as truly as gasoline supplies the motive force to carry automobiles along the highway. Limit the fuel allowance and the distance travelled is likewise reduced.

This is no time to underfeed herds. Prices offered for dairy products are the highest they have been for years and the urgent demand for cheese, canned milk and milk powder should encourage every dairyman to produce as much milk every 24 hours as possible in accordance with safe practices on herd management. This is the dairyman's best opportunity in a decade to build up a reserve.

The 1941 pasture season is over, although many herds may continue to roam the bare, dry fields, and stock pastures for some time. This is a critical period in the production. Cows allowed to lose flesh and decline in milk flow cannot be restored to a high level of production without the use of much additional feed and the passing of an interval of time when the income is low. Unless rye or some other supplementary pasture is available, the regular winter rations should be started at once.

The financial loss which results when dairy cows are underfed is clearly shown by the results obtained from five grade cows in the Purdue university herd. These cows were previously underfed on farms where records were kept. They averaged 5,053 pounds of milk and 203 pounds of butterfat per year, consumed feeds valued at \$47.34 and produced only \$121.36 worth of milk, thus leaving \$74.04 over cost of feed. The following year the same cows in the Purdue herd were fed liberally, especially on good legume roughages. Production increased to \$662 pounds of milk and 317 pounds of butterfat per cow with the result that the cost of feed increased only \$28.61 per animal, but income over cost of feed rose to \$335.04, or an increase of \$57.40. The former owners of these cows certainly did not have any market which returned such high price for the feeds they raised on their farms.

Now is a good time to budget feed supply. Check this against livestock numbers. Two tons of hushels of oats, and 100 pounds of protein rich feed are needed to carry a cow until the pasture season comes again. If this amount is not available, dairyman will find it profitable to dispose of the less desirable members of the herd. Underfeeding means reduced milk flow and lower production means smaller profits. Liberal feeding of good cows will pay this winter.

**Lemon Clover-Leaf Rolle**  
2 cups flour, sifted  
1/4 cup sugar  
3/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
Sift dry ingredients and work in shortening. Add:  
1/2 cup milk, soured with  
3/4 tablespoons lemon juice

Knead slightly. Form dough into small, walnut-sized balls. Place 3 balls in each cup of a greased muffin tin. Sprinkle with sugar.

**BOMBER PLANTS DURABLE**  
Cleveland, O.—Cleveland engineers working on the twin 4,000-foot long Army bomber assembly plants at Fort Worth, Texas, and Tulsa, Okla., are using a new type of "chatter-proof, fire-proof and 'sound proof' glass-and-steel paneling for side wall and roof construction.

**DRIVER COLLECTS OLD HACKS**  
Victoria, B. C.—Sam Eastman once was Victoria's leading hack-driver. Then the horseless carriage arrived—to stay. But Eastman has maintained contact with the past by a collection of distinguished carriages.

**U. S. BUYS MORE LEAD**  
Melbourne — Australia shipped 17,472 tons of lead to the United States last year, more than twice the amount sent in 1939.

**Wheeler Ascheratt, Portland lawyer, now represents the interests of Negroes generally as their rights appear in the petition of Rev. Smith. Senator Robert Lee Broderick, prominent Negro lawyer of Indianapolis, appears with Mr. Hawkins for Plannet House, Inc.**

The Indiana legislature of 1919 passed a law providing that trusts such as this must be held within the state of Indiana, thus eliminating Wilberforce University and other outside schools.

The school was originally promoted by members of the Quaker sect and money was collected among religious people all over the country for its support.

## Sour Your Milk Easily By Adding Lemon



By BETTY BARCLAY

A bag of lemons in the kitchen makes it possible to easily and conveniently prepare any favorite sour milk recipe your "heart desires" at any time. The lemon juice is used to sour the milk. And here's an added tip, did you know lemon juice may also be used to sour evaporated milk?

Such soured milk may be used exactly like natural sour milk or buttermilk in any recipe using baking soda. For one cup of liquid equal to natural sour milk or buttermilk, place one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice in a standard measuring cup. Fill to the one cup mark with fresh, sweet milk, or with diluted evaporated milk.

The same amount of lemon juice may be used in less than one cup of milk when the recipe calls for less liquid. In these proportions there will be no lemon flavor—it will all go to sour the milk. If a delicate lemon flavor is desired, increase juice to two or three tablespoons without increasing baking soda.

Lemon juice and baking soda produce baked products with a fine grain, a firm moist crumb, and a crisp brown crust. Here are recipes using lemon-soured milk. A file of these might prove handy.

**Lemon Cream Filling**  
1 egg yolk, beaten  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1/2 tablespoon butter  
Cook all ingredients but butter in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring often. Add butter. Cool before spreading between layers of cake.

**Seven Minute Lemon Frosting**  
1 teaspoon white corn syrup  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg white  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
Dash of salt  
Cook in double boiler 6 to 7 minutes, beating constantly with whirl-type beater until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from heat. Beat thoroughly and spread on cooled cake.

## Museum Gets Medieval Font Used In Rites

Boston.—A 15th century baptismal font of north German origin which belonged to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's ancestors has been acquired by the Fine Arts Museum.

The font originally was owned by John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough, who was born in 1650. The font remained in the family's possession until the middle of the 19th century, when it passed through various hands until acquired by the museum from the collection of Clarence Mackay.

The font was cast in 1483 by Goteke (Gottfried) Klinghe, whose signature still is clearly visible on the standard. Experts say it is the only font of its kind known to be in a museum with the exception of a more primitive example in Paris. The Churchill font is 2 feet deep and 10 feet in circumference. It was made to serve both types of baptism—immersion and the pouring on of water.

Its Gothic style is enriched by relief figures of the Apostles, each in a separate niche, with the crucifix forming a central unit in the design which encircles the basin.

**U. S. BUYS MORE LEAD**  
Melbourne — Australia shipped 17,472 tons of lead to the United States last year, more than twice the amount sent in 1939.

## TICKE?

Soothe that throat tickle which comes from a cough due to a cold! Quick—get a Smith Bros. Cough Drop. (Black or Menthol—5¢.)  
**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**  
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

TRADE MARK

**O. W. TUTTERROW**  
— STORES —  
901 No. Brady, Dial 2-4883  
In Whitley  
729 Macedonia, Dial 3241  
Finest Foods Of Highest Quality In Popular Brands At Moderate Prices

## NEARLY 1200 IN NIGHT CLASSES

### Defense Workers Receive Special Work In Courses

Muncie, Oct. 24.—Nearly 1,200 men and women are now studying in the defense training classes which Purdue university and the U. S. Office of Education are giving in eighteen cities in the Muncie district. Merle M. McClure, district representative, announced today.

Muncie has the largest enrollment, with 169 persons studying in nine classes, McClure added. The largest class in Muncie is in engineering fundamentals, with 33 students taught by John Ferguson, of Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

A course in elementary electrical engineering is taught by Ernest Pifer, of the Indiana General Service Company; production supervision, by T. N. Spencer, of Central Indiana Gas; production engineering, by George Pfleger, of Ball Brothers; industrial safety, by Harry McColm, also of Ball Brothers; elementary metallurgy, by J. D. McNair, of Indiana Steel and Wire Company, and time and motion study, by D. G. Wilson, of Owens-Illinois Glass.

In order to meet the need of local industries, special courses are being offered in applied X-rays, taught by Emory Miller, and applied spectroscopy, taught by William Radle. Both men are from the physics department at Purdue. Classes are meeting in the Muncie Trade School building, Kilgore and Perkins streets, at 7 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Many of the instructors for the defense training program are supervisors or department heads in their firms, with years of industrial and teaching experience. McClure stated: "The instruction is being supervised by Purdue, and all teachers have been furnished course outlines which they will follow."

These courses are available without charge to high school graduates or others whose industrial experience gives them equivalent training, as part of the national preparedness program.

Enrollment by cities in the Muncie district includes: Muncie, 170; Columbus, 156; Marion, 121; Richmond, 115; Connersville, 83; Hartford City, 78; Shelbyville, 72; Union City, 56; Noblesville, 55; Rushville, 51; Seymour, 43; Hagerstown, 40; Greenfield, 36; Portland, 29; Alexandria, 28; Elwood, 26; Franklin, 20, and Dunkirk, 11. Classes will open next week in Anderson and New Castle.

### STAMPS NOT FOR FINES

Pueblo, Colo.—Defense stamps serve a purpose, a good one, but it isn't to pay police fines. The Pueblo police department answered a note sent by Mrs. Elaine Johnson with a mailed note of its own. Also, the department returned Mrs. Johnson's four 25-cent defense stamps to cover an overtime parking fine.

The deepest sounding ever made in any water was 35,400 feet in Mindanao Deep, Philippine Islands.

## Fall Weather Adds To Driving Hazards for All Motorists

Autumn months bring increased hazards to the motorists and require added precautions for the safety of himself and others, the State Highway Commission pointed out today. The need of this warning is demonstrated by the series of accidents being reported from all parts of the state.

Rever hours of daylight, decreased visibility due to rain and fog, and the possibility of skidding when traveling at high speed on wet pavement are factors in many of the accidents reported at this time of the year. Wet leaves on either city streets or rural highways also cause many accidents. Weather conditions will continue a menace during the coming weeks when snow and ice may be expected.

All motorists, to safeguard themselves and others on the highways, should see that their cars and trucks are in good mechanical condition; that lights and brakes are properly adjusted, and that worn tires are replaced as a means of increased stopping efficiency in emergencies. Real safety on the highways, Mr. Adams asserted, can only be attained when the individual motorist accepts his share of responsibility for safe, courteous conduct behind the steering wheel.

## COLLECT SEED FOR PLANTING

### Boy Scouts And CCC Enrollees Are Assisting State Dept.

Collection of tree seed for planting in the four state forest nurseries is now under way throughout the state. Hugh A. Barnhart, director of the Department of Conservation, reported today. This year the seed collection by forestry workers and members of CCC camps will have the cooperation of Boy Scouts who are collecting seed of the tulip poplar—Indiana's state tree.

With the exception of a few species of hardwoods—tulip, poplar, walnut, black locust and osage orange, the seed collection activities are centering around trees of the conifer species. In recent years the demand for conifer seedlings has increased materially while there has been little demand for hardwoods.

Four nurseries with a total area of 110 acres are operated by the Division of Forestry: One at the Clark County State Forest near Henryville; one at the Jackson County State Forest near Browns town; one at the Wells County State Forest and Game Preserve, near Medaryville. It is estimated that these nurseries will supply approximately six million seedling trees for erosion control, windbreak, woodlot and reforestation plantings next spring.

### MORE ALCOHOL IN GAS

Japan has just ordered that the amount of alcohol mixed with gasoline for automobiles be increased from 15 to 20 per cent.

## WILL DEDICATE FIRST SEA WALL

### State's First Project Built On Ohio River

A "sea wall" shielding beautiful Tell City from future Ohio river floods will be dedicated in a two-day celebration Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19.

Governor Henry F. Schricker will headline a program of speakers who will take part in dedication of the first flood wall to stand completed in Indiana and the Louisville flood area.

The two-day Tell City celebration will be dedicated in a two-day celebration Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19. Governor Henry F. Schricker will headline a program of speakers who will take part in dedication of the first flood wall to stand completed in Indiana and the Louisville flood area.

Especially have newspaper reporters who covered the disastrous 1937 flood been invited to revisit scenes of many memories. They witnessed the coffee brown waters of the once beautiful Ohio river rise inch by inch until they had invaded a large part of the industrial and residential sections of Tell City.

Those angry waters caused an estimated loss of \$595,362 to industrial plants and \$350,000 to residences in Tell City. Immediately after the waters receded, Chris Zoercher headed a group of public spirited Tell City residents known as the Flood Control Commission.

The completed flood control wall stands as a memorial to the efforts of this group of citizens who received full cooperation of the United States Army Engineers in the Louisville area. The flood control consists of an earthen section of wall, a concrete wall, two pumping plants, and interceptor sewers. The concrete wall has an average height of 14 feet, three feet above the crest of the 1937 tide.

An Eighth district American Legion meeting will be held also Saturday and Sunday at Tell City.

Through the Division of State Publicity, Tell City invites all Hoosiers to witness the autumn colored leaf parade and to join in dedication of the big flood wall this next Saturday and Sunday.

### JAPS "SHOOT" THE WAR

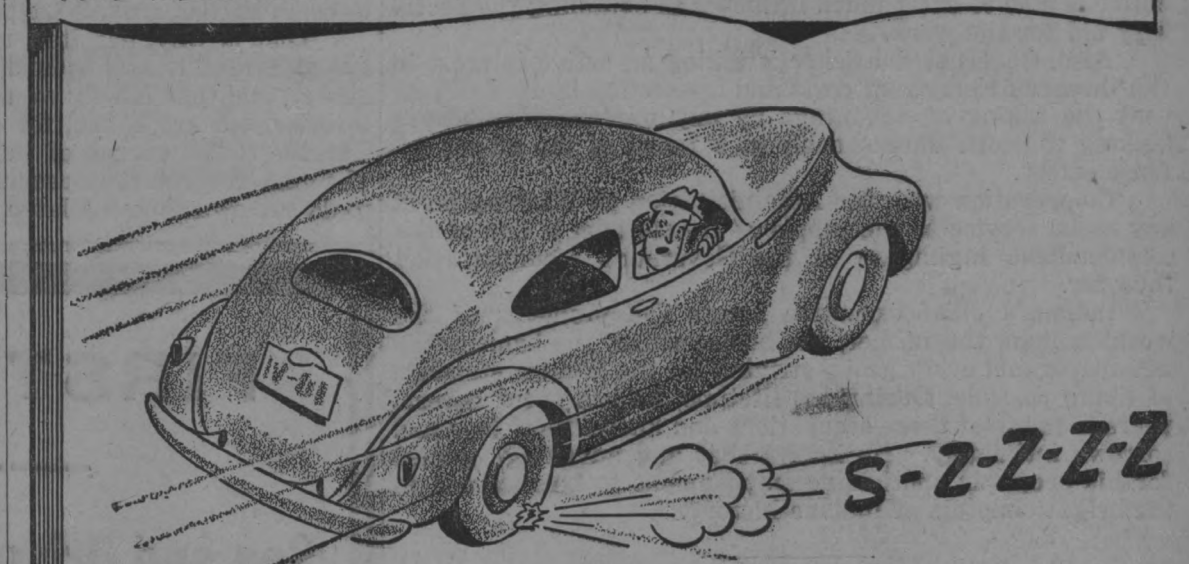
A newsreel company in Japan has sent a Japanese cameraman to Germany to shoot European war scenes and wartime activities in that country.

## Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

**Money Back—If This Recipe Fails**  
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoons of Allensol to one tablespoonful of lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, and neuralgia. In fact, it does more than—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allensol at any live drugstore. Only 85 cents—Do It Now.

## THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 33 of a Series



**THERE GOES A TIRE!**  
...but why junk the car?

Any car can have a blowout in a tire. But you wouldn't junk the car. You'd just fix the tire—or replace it.

That's very much like a situation that exists in the retailing of beer. Beer retailing has its "flat tires," too—retailers who disobey the law or who permit unsavory conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, we of the beer industry want to eliminate the few "flat tire" retailers. Here's another reason: Right here in Indiana, beer has provided employment

for 14,831 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$14,054,194 and paid \$1,376,132.84 in state taxes last year.

The state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for material, equipment and services—from more than 100 other industries.

Those benefits are worth preserving. You can help us preserve them by patronizing only the reputable and legal places where beer is sold and by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

**BEER...a beverage of moderation**

INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION



## 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.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.50 A YEAR

MRS. GEO. H. DALE, Publisher  
916 West Main Street.

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, October 24, 1941

## Democrats Suspicious of G.O.P. Suggestion

With the possibility of a city election next spring, along with county and state officers to be elected, the people of Muncie are amazed at the number of Democratic candidates who are expecting to run for mayor. One fellow described the situation here about right when he jokingly said "It looks like the democrat with the biggest family will get the nomination for mayor in the primary."

The morale of the republican politicians must now have reached a low ebb. This is evidenced by the fact that they are showing more interest in who the democrats are going to nominate than they are in a nominee from their own ranks. In other words, they are conceding a victory for the democrats, next election, and are going on the theory that if they can't elect a republican they at least want a candidate nominated on the democrat ticket whom they will be able to deal with. Otherwise, they would not be promoting the name of a democratic official as being an ideal candidate for mayor. The democrats will be suspicious of any man whose candidacy is being pushed by the republican machine.

## "Brawn Versus Brains"

The agitation over the unfortunate affair of the five members of the local police department being charged with the beating of Charles Locke, in order to obtain a confession of guilt from him, has begun to abate somewhat. Whether Charles Locke, through his attorney, Van L. Ogle, will bring a damage suit and criminal action against the police involved is still being discussed, however.

The public has a right to expect its peace officers to handle criminal cases through the medium of brain and not brawn. Some disgusted citizens are willing to dispose of this matter by saying that the boys probably won't do it again now that they have had their lesson.

One thing the public is still interested in is the fact that burglaries and hold-ups are still common, nightly occurrences in Muncie. The public will not be satisfied to have the crimes pinned on a scapegoat but want the real criminals caught and convicted.

With the modern equipment of our police department, including our up-to-date finger-printing and identification methods it would seem that they should have at least caught some of the culprits.

## Schricker Believes In Social Progress

Gov. Henry F. Schricker is taking a leading part in the effort to provide adequate housing for Indiana citizens and workers in the important defense areas of the state where facilities for living are subnormal or insufficient.

The Governor, who proves his ability as an executive more and more, has investigated conditions personally in many cases and has been one of the strongest advocates of remedying the situation.

In his close association with the people of every walk of life in Indiana the Governor has come to realize the value of good housing in protecting health as well as in contributing to the comfort and happiness of families.

Like President Roosevelt, Governor Schricker is a humanitarian who knows the serious effect upon people caused by the lack of proper type of home. Although financing of housing work is not done by state government, the chief executive is able to exert much influence in obtaining the necessary aid for the work.

Also, Governor Schricker is taking an active interest in the threat of rising rent costs and is exerting himself to prevent the taking of advantage by any unreasonable groups seeking to profit unreasonably as a result of the all-out defense effort.

Co-operation with the Administration at Washington in any social service to the people of Hoosierdom is one of the commendable highlights of the Governor's administration thus far.

Indiana's chief executive knows the problems of the working man, the farmer, the businessman, the banker, the newspaper and every group striving for the highest standard of living possible. During his lifetime, he has spent several years in many of those occupations and knows their joys and sorrows intimately. He knows that any advantage gained for his people is another accomplishment to be recorded in the bright chapters of Indiana history.

## Conservation Officials Lead the Way

Indiana's Conservation Department, under the leadership of Hugh A. Barnhart, is taking the lead in plans to give proper care to the George Rogers Clark Memorial at Vincennes.

The shrine to the Revolutionary war here, because of a few narrow bigots, has been permitted to deteriorate and fall into disrepair. Its condition, has outraged Conservation officials and historically minded Hoosier citizens for several years. Now they have an opportunity to make amends and have been quick to seize the opportunity. The Conservation Department will supervise needed repairs and an effort will be made to get sufficient funds from the next legislature to keep the site in presentable condition. Indiana and her current Administration are proud of the state's heritage and every effort is being made to preserve the memory of that heritage by recognition.

President Roosevelt has adopted the policy of insuring our own safety regardless of the ordinary rules of neutrality. We think he has been wise to do so. The series of steps he has taken—from the first acquisition of bases in exchange for destroyers, to the occupation of Iceland—constitutes in our judgment an admirably planned program for strengthening our national defenses. The President is entirely justified in acting upon his own initiative.—New York, Herald Tribune (Rep.)

## DISPELLING THE FOG

(Continued From Page One)

The Soviet leader has assured the world that his country is for religious freedom. The isolationists say this is only a gesture to encourage American aid. They insist that the Stalin regime is as Godless as ever, and has not abated, except as a temporary expedient its hostility toward all religions.

Suppose they are right, what has that to do with our helping them stand off the Nazi conquest? We are not working for Russia, but for ourselves, and while we might wish that our temporary associate had all the national virtues—and no national vices—we would very much rather have her—even as she is—with us than against us in the struggle of the democracies against the brigand powers.

## The Economic Side of It.

Our national policy is to prevent world enslavement by the Hitler war machine. The better fight Russia and England can put up the better it is for the United States of America. If Russia and England, with the help we can give them in the form of war materials, can put Hitler out of business our worst troubles are over. Even on the score of economy the billions we are spending on our own preparedness program and what we are sending abroad would be only a tithe of what it would cost us if we found ourselves alone to oppose a world conqueror.

Right now the chancelleries of the democracies are doing their utmost to keep Turkey on our side. If they are successful, even if that success is limited to preventing the Ottoman country from being either an ally of the Nazis, or having her hide nailed to Hitler's barn door as another victim, it would be a great victory. Yet our possible association with her does not mean that we are disposed to turn our Christian civilization into a Mohammedan regime, or that our helping her indicates approval of all the principles of Islam.

So it is with Russia. We are glad to have her blocking the Germans, and it is only the simplest element of our national defense to make that blocking effective. The sincerity or hypocrisy of her declaration of religious liberty has nothing to do with the case. Her communizing of commerce, and industry we may deplore but that does not interfere with the work of the guns and planes we are sending her. We do not condone her participation in Hitler's rape of Poland. Incidentally what is left of Poland is allied with Russia in the resistance to the Nazi advance now. In short we cannot take into account either past history or hated dogma, or individual national interests, when we welcome every vital addition to the ranks of those who face the common enemy.

## The Pacific End of the Business

We know that across the Pacific Japan is poised awaiting the outcome of the struggle 5000 miles west of Nippon. She is divided between her ambition to Hitlerize Eastern Asia and Oceania, and her fear of the result if she challenges the anti-Nazi forces in her part of the world. A German conquest of Russia would launch Japan's grandiose scheme of domination of the Pacific and rich islands on which this country is dependent for indispensable material for defense. Given totalitarian control of the Vladivostok region—and it would make no difference if Germany had it or if Japan took it over for Hitler would pull the strings—our oriental commerce would vanish. Either we would have to war with Japan, backed by the German strength, or at best we would be compelled forever to maintain a huge fleet in the Western ocean and elaborate fortifications for the defense of Hawaii and Alaska.

Hitler has disclaimed any interest in the Western continent—just as he disavowed any further territorial objectives in Europe after he had swarmed into Czechoslovakia. What is the explanation of the Nazi efforts to promote revolutions in various Latin-American republics?

Does anybody suppose that if Hitler completes his conquest of the whole Eastern continent, he will have no resentment for our country's having made his campaigns harder and longer? Is it at all likely that he will not seek toll of us for the damages done by American-built planes to his German cities, and the losses of his army because of American-built guns and tanks?

These things, and possible eventualities involved constitute the reason for our supreme concern with the Russo-German battles around Leningrad, Moscow and the Ukraine.

That is why, despite our antipathy to Communism, we are glad that Russia is holding back the march of the conqueror, and that is why we not only wish her well in the enterprise, but are bound, for our own sakes, to make her resistance to the onrush of the Nazis as effective as possible. The guns fired on the Russian front may save us from having to do our own shooting later.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT OF ZONING ORDINANCE

DELAWARE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT ALLOWANCES, SUBSEQUENT TO PUBLICATION, OCTOBER 5, 1941

A. F. G. R.

Allen Jackson, salary \$1m.48

Maurice W. Shroyer, same 72.05

Ray Healy, same 8.00

Oscar L. Jackson, same 86.90

Wayne E. Janney, same 4.50

Raymond Carpenter, same 4.50

Wayne E. Janney, same 15.25

Leo Boye, same 100.15

H. Archie Stewart, same 111.10

Robert J. Hollett, same 204.00

Omair L. Humbert, same 168.75

Sam L. Younger, same 100.30

Jesse Palmer, same 132.78

John Williams, same 134.43

Willard Cox, same 118.50

George Spangler, same 118.50

Clayton White, same 118.50

Wirt Headland, same 112.5

O. A. Jester, same 118.50

W. C. Hendricks, same 118.50

Herschel Reynolds, same 118.50

Roscoe Martin, same 118.50

Clayton White, same 108.70

Robert J. Hollett, same 107.75

Shirley Davidson, same 135.50

George Gillard, same 114.95

Fred Weekley, same 114.95

Leslie Adams, same 114.95

Thomas Cox, same 106.80

Elmer Sheets, same 66.83

W. C. Hendricks, same 99.83

M. W. Cleveland, same 134.75

W. C. Hendricks, same 30.00

Carlton Ford, same 6.00

Homey Anthony, same 22.50

Chas. E. Snyder, same 22.50

Lauren Leeka, same 22.50

Marce Gilman, same 22.50

Albert Burden, same 40.10

Harry E. Thompson, same 14.40

Ind. Bell Tel. Co., expense 13.40

N. Y. C. & St. Louis R. Co., same 2.38

Gen. Serv., same 2.38

Muncie Water Wks., same 6.59

City of Muncie-Schwartz, same 12.25

The Muncie Evening Press, same 119.63

Homey Anthony, same 29.70

Max Krup, same 9.40

Robert J. Hollett, same 24.20

Flora Landess, same 4.55

Walter Reese, same 12.10

Elmer Sheets, same 7.43

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George Spangler, same 9.90

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