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Stop speeding now and avoid a
number of accidents. It's a little
early but not one bit too soon accord-
ing to reports which have come to
this office.

Lima is getting much publicity
from a new drink with a "kick" called
"Ha, ha." If it's like some of
them a fellow's only laugh would
come before he imbibed and they say
he laughs best who laughs last.

It's a wonder that some of these
fellows who kill their children, wife
or some other relative or friend and
then themselves don't occasionally
turn it around and kill themselves
first. That would save some of the
trouble and grief.

The zero weather seems to be over
and the temperature has started on
an upward climb that will probably
be about right in a day or two and
then something else. March might
be worse but we don't know just what
brand it would mix up to it.

About six hundred Indiana high
schools including Decatur, Monroe,
Berne, Geneva, Kirkland and Hart-
ford have already decided that Vin-
cennes will have to go some next
year to retain the title won after a
struggle last Saturday.

The next time W. H. Settle of the
farmer's organizations is assured of
something from a politician he is go-
ing to insist on a bond. He carried
out his part but those with whom he
dealt seemed to think they could get
by without doing it and they did
temporarily.

It is perhaps within the law that
most of the state funds be deposited
in the banks at Kentland where Mc-
Cray lives, Kokomo where Davies,
state treasurer lives and Brooks
where Lyons, state republican chair-
man lives, but it looks bad for a
public officer has no right or privi-
lege to direct the power of his office
to his own personal advantage.

Officers should be instructed to ar-
rest drivers of cars who drive at a
mad pace about town. It is not un-
usual to see a car dash down Second
street at a rate of thirty miles an
hour, violating not only the city ordi-
nance but the state laws as well.
Do you realize that when an accident
occurs when you are violating a law
you immediately become guilty of
manslaughter if it results fatally?
Why take the chance?

"HERE IN DECATUR"

Many people have been benefited
by ORIGINAL VINOL. We do not
ask you to experiment on yourself—
we know and are glad to tell you what
Original Vinol contains. We sell every
bottle on the guarantee that if it
doesn't help you, we will cheerfully
refund your money. That is proof that
we believe in Original Vinol—a really
good medicine, pleasant to take, for
those who are lacking in energy and
strength.

Do not go through life without the full en-
joyment of good health. We all know the
miseries of an ailing body. You must take
care of ourselves for no one else can do it.
Build up your bodily resistance to disease.
Live rightly, get proper rest, and let Original
Vinol help you. One bottle will convince you—we
take all the risk—because we believe that this
splendid medicine will help you. That is why
we took the agency—because we have faith
the agency was given to us because we are fair
and square with our patrons.

ALWAYS INSIST ON
ORIGINAL VINOL

The price is still \$1.00 the bottle

Sold and guaranteed exclusively by

Smith, Yager & Falk
Decatur

This is a good time to get hold of
a seed catalog and plan what you will
do this summer. A few dollars ex-
pended now will beautify your yard
and make the city look much more
inviting and a few cents will bring
you seed enough to plant a good siz-
ed patch of ground which will pro-
duce more vegetables than you use.
One editor says there is more exer-
cise in a hoe than in a golf club and
it is more profitable and that's the
sure enough truth.

Mr Harding will be a candidate for
renomination. Attorney General
Daugherty says so and he knows.
There is some opposition but it
won't get far for if Mr. Harding has
made good he deserves the credit
and if he hasn't he must stand for his
own errors. Harding will be the re-
publican nominee and those who are
not in accord with his policies will
have to support him any way or vote
the democratic ticket, unless the
much talked of third party gets a go-
ing. It looks like we might need a
rest on politics for a year for the
campaign next year will wage hot
and furious.

One of the best known citizens of
Decatur who lives on Monroe street
reported that while coming down
street this morning he saw an Oak-
land car go west past the Methodist
church at a rate of forty miles an
hour, saw a Ford going as fast as it
could, saw two narrow escapes by
pedestrians and one car turning in
from a side street had to stop dead
still to avoid a collision. The auto
season is just opening and the atten-
tion of every citizen and every official
is called to the fact that a little
precaution at this time may put the
soft pedal on to such an extent that
lives will be saved. Drive slower and
keep control of your car. Racing on
the roads or street is the most dan-
gerous thing you can do and it must
be stopped.

YES or NO?
A Test of Your Intelligence

The correct answer to one of these
questions is YES, to the other NO.

STOP TO THINK!

Questions Answered Tomorrow
1. Is a sub-cell the excavation
nearest the surface of the ground?

2. Is a bully a coward?

Yesterday's Questions Answered

1. Are a toad and a frog of the
same species?

Answer—YES. A frog is an am-
phibious toad.

2. Is a saxophone classified as a
"brass" instrument?

Answer—NO. It is a reed instru-
ment, the tone being produced by a
reed mouthpiece as in a clarinet.

SOYBEAN STUBBLE LAND

Good for Wheat; Produced Two to Six
Bushels More than Corn Stubble

Soybean stubble land is an ideal
place to sow wheat. In ten years ex-
perience in experiment fields in differ-
ent parts of Indiana on several differ-
ent types of soil we have had
uniformly good success with wheat
seeded on soybean stubble ground.
In comparison with corn and oats
stubble, the soybean stubble has in
all cases produced more and better
wheat.

On the Purdue University farm at
LaFayette, the yield of wheat during
the last six years has averaged 30.1
bushels per acre after soybeans and
25.2 bushels after corn with the same
fertilization. During the last nine
years on the North Vernon experi-
mental field, wheat after soybeans has
averaged 3.2 bushels more per acre
than after corn on prepared stubble
ground. This year the difference was
bushels. On the Worthington experi-
mental field during the same period,
the difference has averaged two bushels
in favor of the soybean ground.
On the Huntington field last year the
wheat yields were 32.2 bushels after
soybeans; 26.6 bushels after corn and
24.2 bushels after oats.

The effect of the soybean upon the



ENGAGED

DECREASE IN ACCIDENTS CAUSED
BY LOCOMOTIVES

The eleventh annual report, just
made public, of the chief inspector of
the Bureau of Locomotive Inspection
of the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion, shows that in the year ended
June 30, 1922, there was a decrease of
113—or 15 per cent—in the number of
accidents caused by the failure of some
part of a locomotive or tender, includ-
ing the boiler. The 622 accidents
which occurred in the fiscal year ended
June 30 represented a decrease of 219
—or 28 per cent—compared with 1920.

The number killed by such acci-
dents in the year ended June 30, last,
was 33, a decrease of 48.4 per cent,
compared with the 64 killed the year
before, and a decrease of 51.3 per cent
compared with the 66 killed in 1920.

The number injured in the fiscal
year ended June 30 was 709, a de-
crease of 11.3 per cent compared with
the 800 injured in 1921, and a decrease
of 24 per cent compared with the 916
injured in 1920.

HOLLAND BROADCASTING

(United Press Service)
Berlin, Mar. 19.—Holland has joined
the radio broadcasting nations fur-
nishing free concerts to those who
tune in. The Dutch stations broad-
cast concerts on Thursdays and Sun-
days from 7 to 10 p.m. on 1,500 meter
wave lengths, covering a 1,500 kilo-
meter radius.

Several of our people attended the
supper given by the ladies of the
Pleasant Mills M. E. church.

—WANT ADS EARN—

Jewelry

Beautiful Jewelry
For Easter

No Costume is complete
without the little touch of
dainty elegance that a well
selected piece of jewelry
adds.

Here you can satisfy
every desire. Our collec-
tions are large and com-
plete, with new pieces ar-
riving daily.

Pumphrey
Jewelry Store

Brunswick Phonographs
and Records

Spring Display of the
TWO - TROUSER SUITS

That Put You Ahead of the Game

Here is real economy for you—clothes economy, not just price economy. Both men and young men will find in these suits all the features which make for service. All models are represented, such as Norfolks, 1 and 2 button Sacks, etc., in checks, stripes and all the wanted shades in plain colors. Make your clothes do double duty by buying a two-part suit at

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