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Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Spring is at hand and its glor-
ious, after the toughest winter on
record. It's time to pep into things.

The bond sale is moving along
nicely and the citizens in general
are proving their loyalty to the
best community in the whole coun-
try.

Keep your eye on the Good Will
Bond barometer which is appear-
ing daily in this paper. It will
show you just how the various
divisions are responding.

The welfare jobs provided for in
the new Indiana laws do not carry
pay, which ought to prove that its
a case of trying to really provide
better living conditions for the
Hoosiers.

We smoked over ten billion cig-
arettes in this country in February,
breaking all records which indi-
cates we are becoming full time
smokers and that business is im-
proving.

Keep smiling and don't try to
carry a chip on your shoulder.
Give the other fellow a right to an
opinion and urge cooperation. It
makes a better community and is
the best business and politics in
the long run.

Days are growing short for Rich-
ard Bruno Hauptmann, scheduled
to die in the electric chair at eight
P. M. one week from tomorrow.
He will probably not disclose the
facts of the kidnaping of the Lind-
bergh baby for which he must pay
with his life.

The Commodores made a fine
showing in Chicago and every one
here feels justly proud of them.
They are a bunch of fine young-
sters who play clean sports and
always make a good impression at
the tournaments as well as every
place they play during the season.

W. A. Kunkle, Jr., of the Fort
Wayne Journal-Gazette heads a
state Townsend for Governor club
with Lew O'Bannon of Corydon as
vice-president and Mrs. Olive Bel-
den Lewis of Indianapolis as secre-
tary. They will present their can-
didate to the people in the various
parts of the state and those who
know these officials, realize they
will do the job well.

Governor McNutt lost no time
in naming the members of the
committees to be in charge of the

Please Give Old
and New Address

When ordering your paper
changed, please give your old
and new address.

Our mailing list is compiled
according to rural route, town
or city and it is necessary
that the old address be given
in making transfers from one
route to another.

For example: If you change
your paper from Decatur
rural route one to Decatur
rural route three, please state
that you want the paper
changed from route one to
route three.

unemployment commission and the
insurance committee and these
boards have named Wayne Coy and
Clarence Jackson to have charge
of the management. Good selec-
tions all around and Indiana will
again lead the entire nation in
meeting the modern demands of
civilization.

James P. Warburg has issued a
pamphlet entitled "Hell bent for
election," which sounds as though
he is trying to apologize for his
break with the administration, of
which he was originally an import-
ant advisor. His criticism is that
the President wants to be liked
and admired by the greatest possi-
ble number of people, which cer-
tainly can't be a bad ideal for the
ruler of any nation. To be that
he surely must render the greatest
aid to the greatest number.

The bank bandits seem to have
reorganized and are working in the
smaller towns of Indiana. Just
who the leader is and how strong
they are has not been determined,
thought they have succeeded so far
in escaping the police nets. With
the state police well organized as
they are, it is fair to expect that
they will not be able to put on
such a campaign as that of the
Dillinger gang a few years ago and
a few stands like that made by J.
Wood Carter of Bloomington, will
likely discourage them. The trouble
is that in fighting crimes of this
kind, it is assured that lives must
be sacrificed.

The floods throughout the east
are the worst ever known there
and many sections heretofore free
from such disastrous losses of life
and property seem to have been
hit. Pittsburgh suffered the most
but many smaller cities were al-
most wiped out by the swift cur-
rents. Disease is following and
there is much to be done by the
Red Cross. That wonderful or-
ganization is being supported every-
where and each dollar helps some
stricken family. President Roose-
velt postponed a planned vacation
to stick to his post and give all
the aid possible to the people in
those sections where the storms
played such havoc.

Answers To Test
Questions

Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two

1. Glaucus.
2. A small contrivance, made of
metal, wood, or some other suitable
material, and used as a substitute
for the finger in plucking the
strings of musical instruments.
3. English essayist and critic.
4. Brooklyn.
5. The South Pole.
6. Portugal.
7. Slang term for something that
brings bad luck.
8. Forge.
9. In San Francisco, August 2,
1923.
10. Botany.

1. In good faith.
2. Dromedary.
3. Peeping Tom of Coventry.
4. First cousin once removed.
5. A coin, generally of gold and
of varying value, formerly in use in
many European countries.
6. English poet and novelist.
7. In the Aegean Sea.
8. Roy Crane.
9. Mississippi river.
10. A famous and beautiful park
in Paris, France.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

March 23—Carranza and Ameri-
can troops believe they have Villa
surrounded again.

Fletcher bank of Indianapolis buy
\$14,000 bonds for the Bauman, Fritz
inger and Kaehr roads.

James Bain buys the Gus Reink-
ing residence on Marshall street for
\$3,000.

Rev. L. W. Stolte conducts Len-
ten services.

Central Indiana suffers from
flood and wind storms.

Improvement of Marshall street is
ordered by city council.

D. D. Clark buys the Newton An-
derson residence on Third street
and will move his office there.

Stop in tomorrow for your
Spring Suit, Coat or Dress.
New stock just arrived. — E.
F. Gass Store.

We Have Something to Fight, at Home!



Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it all right to talk with one's
neighbor at the table, when there
has been no introduction?

A. Yes; it is perfectly all right to
do so, as it is implied that all per-
sons present are "acquaintances"
and "friends," even if an introduc-
tion has been overlooked.

Q. When a woman, who is travel-
ing alone, registers at a hotel, how
should she sign her name?

A. Miss Helen R. Smith, or Mrs.
J. M. Brown; and do not omit the
prefix "Miss" or "Mrs."

Q. What is the minimum tip that
one should give for having one's
wraps checked?

A. Ten cents is sufficient, when
alone.

CHURCH REVIVALS

Church of God

The public is most cordially in-
vited to attend the few remaining
services of this meeting. Last night
Rev. Hartung spoke on the subject,
"The Kingdom Of God." It was pro-
ven by many scriptures that the
Kingdom of God was established
when Christ came to the world, and
that it is a spiritual kingdom. Christ
will never establish a literal king-
dom and reign on the earth.

Tonight Rev. Hartung will speak
on the subject, "Bible Unity." This
is a doctrine the Christian world is
virtually interested in. Certainly
God has a way out of division and
confusion for his people. You are
invited to hear what God says in
the Bible concerning this subject.

Mrs. Hilda Murray has returned
to Decatur after a two weeks visit
in Fort Wayne.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



**LAFAYETTE, WE
ARE HERE!**

**JOHN JOSEPH
PERSHING**

Born near a small frontier town and
forced to support himself, John Joseph
Pershing led to struggle for an educa-
tion. After being graduated from West
Point Military Academy, he entered the
cavalry and engaged in Indian fight-
ing, but soon retired to study law. Dur-
ing the Spanish-American war Pershing
served in Cuba and later in the Philip-
pines Islands. For his successful efforts
there, President Roosevelt elevated him
from captain to brigadier-general over
862 senior officers. His famous Mexican
campaign, in which he pursued the
bandit Villa, was interrupted by a
tragedy, the death of his wife and three
daughters in a San Francisco fire. Long
known as a straightforward and a strict
disciplinarian, traits which earned for
him the nickname "Black Jack," Pershing
was chosen to command the Ameri-
can Expeditionary Forces when the
U. S. entered the World War. At the end
of a year he was in command of two
million men in France and inspired the
victory drive of 1918, which turned the
tide of war in favor of the Allies.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

A Tight Shoe

When the toe of a shoe binds,
wring a cloth out of hot water, fold
it and lay across the toe while the
shoe is on the foot. This will cause
the leather to expand and conform
to the shape of the foot.

Marking Linens

Before marking the linens with
indelible ink, dip the place to be
marked in cold starch, then press

with a hot iron. This will give a
nice, smooth surface on which to
write.

Colored Icing

Cake icings and candy can be
nicely colored by using orange juice
or egg yolk for yellow, spinach
juice for green, blackberry juice for
lavender, or red beet juice for pink.

California Exports Up

San Francisco —(UP)— Califor-
nia's exports for 1935 totaled \$211-
260,000, a gain of \$30,000,000 over
1934. Imports for the year amounted
to \$122,342,617.

Centennial Good - Will Bond Barometer

Manufacturers Wholesalers, Utilities	Retailers, Commercial Concerns	Employees of Factories, Of- fices, Stores	Professional Men And Women	Lodges Service Clubs, Churches	State, County, City, Federal Employees
QUOTA \$2,000	QUOTA \$3,000	QUOTA \$800	QUOTA \$500	QUOTA \$400	QUOTA \$300
1,910	2,900	800	500	400	300
1,900	2,800	700	450	375	275
1,800	2,700	600	400	350	250
1,700	2,600	500	310	325	225
1,600	2,500	450	290	300	200
1,500	2,400	400	275	255	180
1,400	2,300	350	250	250	175
1,300	2,200	300	225	225	150
1,200	2,100	275	200	200	140
1,000	2,000	250	150	150	125
900	1,900	200	100	100	100
800	1,800	150	90	90	90
700	1,700	100	80	80	80
600	1,600	75	70	70	70
500	1,500	50	60	60	60
100	500	25	50	50	50

COUNTY LOW IN
CRIME CASESAdams County Ranks
Among Lowest In
Entire State

Bloomington, Ind., Mar. 23. —
(Special) — Adams county ranks
low among Indiana counties in
numbers of criminal cases filed in
all courts per 10,000 of population.
The county is one of 18 counties
with a rate ranging from 357 to
559 per 10,000 of population over
the period, 1928-1933. The highest
rate is 1,244 to 4,862 per 10,000 for
18 of the most heavily populated
counties, while the lowest rate is
from 357 to 559 in 18 other coun-
ties.

These facts are brought out in
a statewide survey by the Indiana
University department of sociology
which will be presented to the
state conference on criminal law
administration to be held here
March 31. Dr. E. H. Sutherland,
head of the department, and Myrtle
C. Sutherland, who conducted the
study, pointed out that traffic vi-
olations, drunkenness, disorderly
conduct and other misdemeanors
are included in the survey and that
this is largely responsible for

the high rate in congested centers
of population. The I. U. research
workers did not minimize, how-
ever, the dangers from minor of-
fenses, since they are oftentimes
stepping stones to more serious
crimes.

Results of the statewide survey
showing where crime thrives in
Indiana and the work of many oth-
er investigators in the fields of
criminology and sociology will
come before the conference here
March 31. Peace officers, repre-
sentatives of the courts, adminis-
trators of penal institutions, legis-
lators, and others interested in the
problem of stemming the tide of
crime will attend.

The conference will bring here
such notables as Justin Miller, U.
S. attorney general; Prof. W. E.
Hocking, Harvard university, and
O. W. Wilson, chief of police, of
Wichita, Kans., nationally known
peace officer. State leaders will
also be on the program.

The conference is under the aus-
pices of the Indiana Institute of
Criminal Law and Criminology, or-
ganized about a year ago at Indi-
ana University, with Dr. Suther-
land as president and Prof. J. J.
Robinson, of the I. U. law faculty,
as director.

Prof. Hocking will be here for
a course of lectures March 29-
April 2 under the Mahlon Powell
Foundation established by the will
of the late Mahlon Powell of Wa-
bash, Indiana.

COURT HOUSE

Marriage Licenses
Miss Josephine Hill, 194
Adams st., salesman, and
Andrews, Decatur Casting Co.
Dirkes at.

Real Estate Transfers
Dallas Brown, Sheriff, to
tropolitan Life Insurance Co.,
acres in Jefferson twp. for \$10,
Dallas Brown, Sheriff, to
tropolitan Life Ins. Co., 85 ac-
French twp. for \$7,200.23.

First Joint Stock Land
Henry O. Wagley et al, 60 ac-
Washington twp. for \$4,000.
Benjamin A. Muller to
Messel, 40 acres of land in
twp. for \$1.

Nelson E. Helmer to Logan
gartner et ux, in-lot 12, Ceph-
\$1.
Irvin T. Sprunger et ux, to
L. Sprunger et ux, in-lot 10,
Berne for \$1,800.

Harvard to Try Innovation
Cambridge, Mass. — (U.S.) —
novation in American art and
al instruction—a full-time "lab-
oratory"—will be intro-
Harvard university's school of
architecture next September.

Her violin music signalled
the approach of—DEATHTHERE'S
MURDER
IN THE AIR

by ROY CHANSLOR

The amazing mystery serial of the
girl whose mind mirrored—MURDER

Were the waves of hate generated in the brains
of criminals in the act of committing violence
transmitted to the mind of this beautiful girl as
she played her violin, just like radio waves are
picked up by a receiving set? Was this why she
could visualize murder being done? ... Here is
mystery within mystery ... a story that baffles and
intrigues ... originality that is refreshing. You'll
be fascinated by the psychic angle of this amazing
serial and thrilled by each instalment. Be sure to
read THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR.

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