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Most people wouldn't want to be
a barker for a Streets of Paris
show.

Another service rendered the
public by city employees was sweep-
ing up the nails on the streets, left
by the concessionaires. Their
thoughtfulness saved many a punc-
ture and blow out.

Chairman Fryback reports that
the street fair will show a profit,
exact figures being available about
the middle of the week. The
money will be placed in the treas-
ury of the Chamber of Commerce
and used for community purposes,
the decision being with the mem-
bers.

The city will be glad to act as
host to the Spanish-American war
veterans in August, 1938. The an-
nual reunion of members of the
160th Volunteer Infantry will be
held here and it goes without say-
ing that the hospitality of every-
one will make their visit enjoyable
and worth while.

Decatur is proud of the spirit
which prevails in the settlement
and reaching agreements between
employees and employers. So far
there has not been any walk-outs
and negotiations have been car-
ried on without interruption to
regular business schedules. This
attitude reflects to the credit of all.

Fall advertising programs of de-
partment stores are already under-
way in the cities and an optimistic
outlook is shown everywhere. It's
not too early to get the school
wardrobe ready, for the bells will
be ringing in another four weeks.
Watch the advertisements in this
paper for new fall merchandise an-
nouncements.

A thoughtless driver suddenly
stopped his car along the road mak-
ing it necessary for the driver of

a big passenger bus to apply his
brakes in order to keep from
smashing the other car. The bus
swerved off the road injuring 36
persons. Somehow we are a
thoughtless people, for the Toledo
accident could have been averted
as easily as not.

The new bridge and road at
Rome City will be appreciated by
the motorists who visit this popu-
lar Hoosier resort. Formal ded-
ication of the bridge took place last
Saturday with Governor Townsend
as the principal speaker and the
interest of the public in the event
was shown by the thousands who
attended. It is an improvement of
which the state can be proud.

The public awaits with special
interest the President's address on
the night of September 17 when he
speaks at a celebration of the
150th anniversary of the signing
of the Constitution at Washington.
The White House has let it be
known that Mr. Roosevelt will ex-
pound his views on present-day con-
stitutional problems. Under aus-
pices of the Good Neighbor Leag-
ue, hundreds of dinners will be
arranged throughout the country
that night where the feature will
be listening to President Roosevelt
over the radio. As in the past the
American people have demon-
strated a keen interest and given an
attentive ear to the President's
talks.

SAFETY WORK AT CROSSROADS:

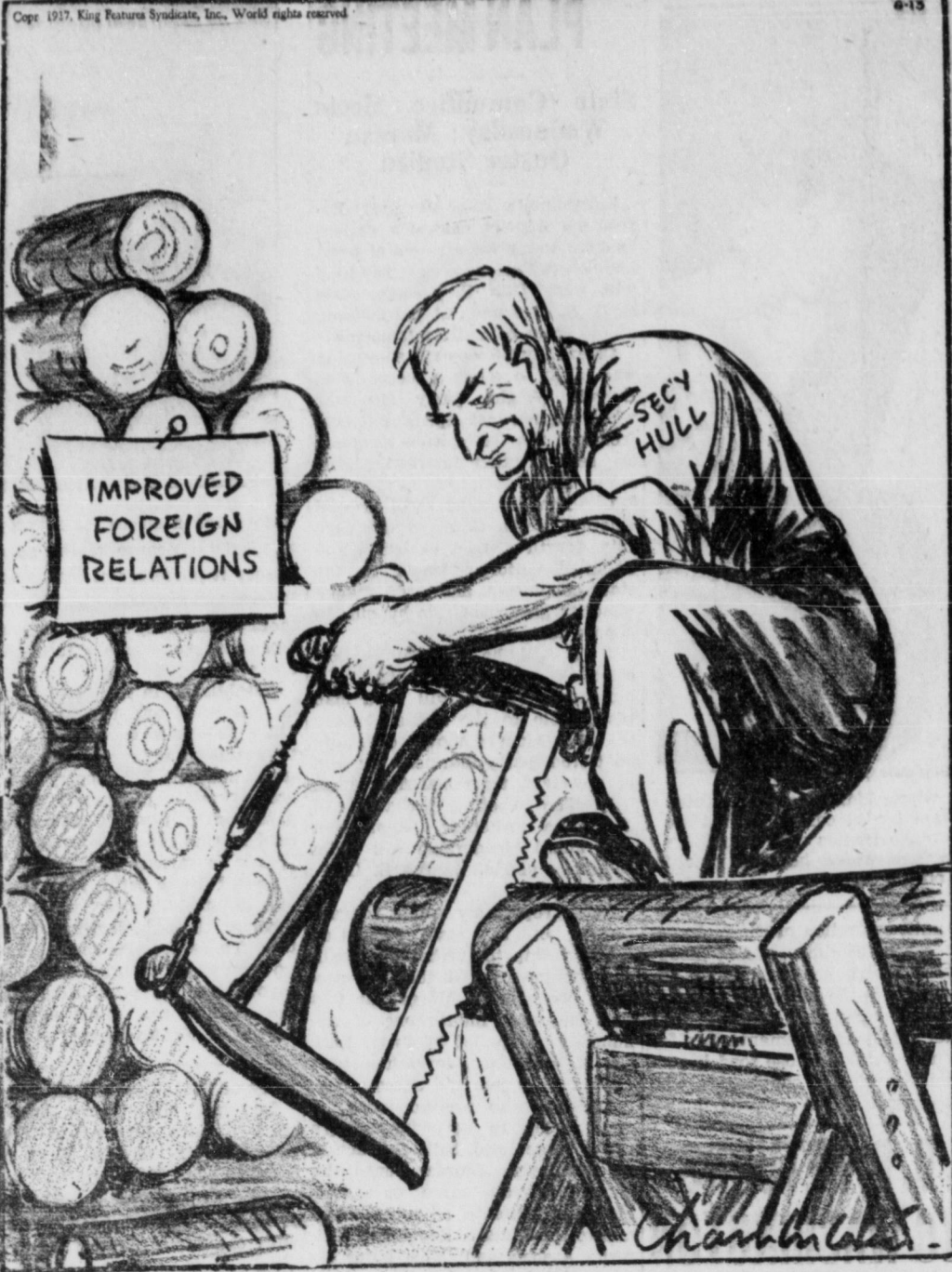
What to do with the injured fol-
lowing auto mishaps on highways
and rural lanes is becoming in-
creasingly important in gasoline-
conscious America.

"So long as people on the high-
ways continue to be hurt," says
A. W. Knight, in the Rotarian
Magazine, "they must be cared for.
Not just when an ambulance and
a physician are at hand, but at
once, there, at the roadside! Spurt-
ing blood must be checked, fractur-
ed limbs splinted before moving,
shocked victims made to lie flat to
conserve body temperature fast
fading from a retarded circula-
tion."

Thanks to the Red Cross and
cooperating groups, roadside first
aid stations attended by trained
humanitarians are administering to
the needs of thousands suffering
from traffic accidents. Many
lives are being saved and suffering
greatly mitigated.

"In the United States," contin-
ues Mr. Knight, "the American
Red Cross, acting in cooperation
with the state and local police,
public utility and other groups,
has established 1,300 first-aid posts
on through routes from coast to
coast. Not only that, but 3,500 ad-
ditional highway stations will soon
be complemented by a mechanized
army of trained first-aiders regu-
larly plying the highway on motor-
cycle, in police radio car and light

Just Quietly Sawing Wood



truck, who can get to the scene
of accident in a hurry.

"More than 5,000 persons have
already received the required
training to serve at the highway
first-aid posts. At least two of the
attendants of each post must be
certified, but in addition near-by
residents have taken advantage of
this Red Cross technical training and
this has resulted in a community
reserve qualified to act in emerg-
ency. These men and women serve
without pay as Red Cross volun-
teers. They are America's 'Samar-
itans, Inc.'"

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Straw Hat
When a straw hat droops at the
brim, it can be stiffened by spon-
ging with the white of an egg that has
been thoroughly beaten, then placed
on a hat stand to dry.

The Baking Dish
The baking dish should always be

buttered before putting in the food
to be cooked. It will save much ef-
fort in rubbing when it is to be
washed.

Porcelain
Yellow stains on porcelain can
be removed by rubbing with a paste
made of cream of tartar and hydro-
gen of peroxide.

Scooter Traffic "Menace"
Lorain, O. (U.P.)—The foot-ped-
aled, child-ridden scooter is Lorain's
newest and apparently dangerous
traffic menace. Louis Mikula, 7,
was gashed on the head when he
was knocked against a tree by a
"scooting" playmate.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 10, 1917.—Food control
act signed by President Wilson and
becomes a law. First action is
against group of Californians who
are cornering the tomato crop.
Lima, Ohio, has a street car
strike and four men are shot.
Exemption board is checking
claims of those who passed phys-
ical examinations for exemptions.
M. J. Mylott returns from the

national convention of the Knights
of Columbus in Chicago.
True Fristoe, Albert Sellemeyer
and Ralph Mosure furnish music
for the Co. A dance.
Gerald Durkins visits at Fort
Harrison.

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. Arctic Tern.
2. A hard lustrous resin.
3. One who on moral or religious
grounds refuses to serve as a com-
batant.
4. Menus.
5. The Acts of the Apostles.
6. Arctic Ocean.
7. Yes.
8. French artist.
9. Suva.
10. American Civil War.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR

Never say, "He wa'n't there
when I got there," say, "He
wasn't there when I arrived."

UTILITIES TO PROTEST RATE

Three Utilities Cite Fig- ures Showing Reduc- tion Impractical

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10.—(U.P.)
—With continued reduction in rates
privately owned electric utilities in
Indiana cannot afford to serve rural
electric membership corporations,
representatives of three large util-
ities told the public service commis-
sion here yesterday.

The representatives said that un-
der a proposed rate schedule for
rural electric patrons, the utilities
would stand to lose thousands of
dollars annually.

Officials of the public service
company and the Indiana service
corporation, allied units of the one
time Insull-owned group, met with
the commission.

Testimony was given in a hearing
on a petition of the state-wide rural
electric membership corporation for
the private utilities to show cause
why rates should not be reduced.
Company officials said the REMC
has asked purchase of energy for
redistribution at a reduction of ap-
proximately 26.4 per cent.

Figures and charts were cited by
L. B. Schiess, controller of the
public service company of Indiana,
to show that, with a consumption
based on figures obtained from
sales in Boone county last year and
applying the proposed rates, the
company would lose \$1,350 annually.
Actually, he said, the company made
1.85 per cent on its investment on
energy sold in Boone County for the
year ending June 30, 1937.

The hearing was to continue to-
day.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper for a divorced wo-
man to continue using her former
husband's full name, such as "Mrs.
William R. Hudson"?

A. No. However, it is sometimes
done for business reasons only.

Q. When a husband and wife are
having their names printed on
greeting cards of any kind, which
name should appear first?

A. The wife's name.

Q. What is the real meaning of a
"garden party"?

A. The garden party is an after-
noon tea served out of doors.

Many Reunions Scheduled For Summer Months

Saturday, August 14
Annual G.E. Picnic, Sun Set Park.

Sunday, August 15
Laisure Reunion, Legion Park,
Decatur.

Seventh Annual Weldy Reunion,
Hanna Nuttman Park.

Butler Reunion, Earl Butler's
Grove.

Hackman and Kortenber Reun-
ion, Sun Set Park.

McGill annual reunion, Sun Set
Park.

Smith family reunion (rain or
shine) Sun Set Park.

Hinkle annual reunion, Sun Set
Park.

Lindeman and Bloemker annual
reunion, Sun Set Park.

Crist Reunion, McNaughton Park
Elkhart, Indiana.

Leimontoll-Martin 22nd annual
reunion, Mr. and Mrs. August Lei-
montoll, Magley.

Salem M. E. Church Homecom-
ing, Salem Church.

Sunday, August 22
Standiford-Paulkner reunion,
Hanna-Nuttman Park.

Davies Reunion, Sun Set Park.

Hakes annual reunion, Sun Set
Park.

Kuntz family reunion, Sun Set
Park.

Sunday, August 29
Davison Reunion, Marcellus Dav-
ison, 4 mi. east Monroe, state road
124.

Wesley S. Miller reunion, Sun
Set Park.

Parker reunion, (rain or shine)
Sun Set Park.

Sunday, September 5
Wilson and Schafer Reunion, Sun
Set Park.

Urick annual reunion, Sun Set
Park.

Labor Day, September 6
Annual Roebuck reunion, Sun
Set Park.

Sunday, September 12
Springer family reunion, Sun
Set Park.

Monday, September 6
Slusser-Gause family reunion,
Park, Willshire, Ohio.

WELFARE BOARD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
\$480 and the other at a salary of
\$500 a year. This brings the total
for personal services to \$3,860. The
total of estimated operating ex-
pense is \$1,555 and for properties
is \$400.

Part one of the budget asks for
\$87,930 as follows: old age assist-
ance, \$59,600; burial allowance for
deceased old age recipients, \$960;
burial allowance for deceased
blind recipients, \$170; assistance
for crippled children, \$1,000; child

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welfare services, \$300; assistance
for dependent children in custody
of relatives, \$23,500 and assistance
for destitute children, \$2,400.
Part two includes the following
expenses totaling \$4,300: assistant
for dependent children in custody
of individuals, \$1,200; assistance
for dependent children in custody
of institutions, \$2,500; assistance
of sick children (other than crimp-
led), \$500; burial expense of de-
pendent children, \$100.

Youth Fatally Injured While Sleep-Walking

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(U.P.)—The
tragic death of a playmate three
years ago was blamed today for
the death of James Kern, 14, Frank-
fort, Ind., injured fatally in a fall
while walking in his sleep.
James fell from a third floor
window Saturday while visiting at

the home of Garver Endsley, who
died yesterday.
Endsley said at the coroner's in-
quest that James began walking
in his sleep after being affected
deeply by the death of George
Hardin, a playmate at Logansport,
Ind., killed with his brother when
their mother committed suicide
three years ago by turning on the
gas jets in their home.

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Fierce fighting between Japanese and Chinese
troops around the ancient city of Peiping increased
anxiety over the safety of 1,300 Americans in the
former Chinese capital. Marines guarding the em-
bassy, under command of Col. John Marston were

placed on a war footing. American residents were
warned to be ready to take refuge in the compound
at a moment's notice, and Secretary of State Cor-
dell Hull appealed to both sides to respect
neutrality.