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15 Lexington Avenue, New York
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Indiana League of Home Dailies.Dog days are about over and it
won't be long until we will be wish-
ing for just the kind of weather
we are having now.Keep the boys and girls in school
is the heading of an advertisement
by the Decatur school board and
that is wise advice. At small cost
the boys and girls can place them-
selves in position by completing
their education, to earn more and
do more.The CIO will raise \$400,000 with
which to fight the Ford organiza-
tion and to compel them to enter
the union. That amount might
frighten men of less resources but
it probably appears to be a very
modest sum to the Ford officials.It should be remembered that no
direct charges were made by any
of the speakers at the recent Demo-
cratic editorial meeting. Princi-
ples of importance were declared
and if in asserting these, any per-
son felt he was hurt, that must be
because the "shoe fits him."Schools will open next week and
this week will be a busy one for
those who have postponed the job
of getting the boys and girls fitted
out for this very important season
of the year. Decatur stores are
prepared to take care of your
needs with the right goods at the
right prices.Charges and counter charges
will of course only bring the issue
among the Democratic editors of
Indiana out in the open and permit
the voters to make up their minds
what they feel is for their best in-
terests. One thing is certain, we
can't ride two horses going in the
opposite direction.Thomas D. Taggart is a great
entertainer and those who have
participated in any of the events
held at his famous French Lick
hotel are willing to subscribe to
that fact one hundred per cent.
There may be some differences of
opinions as to other matters but
there are none on that.Editors who gathered for the
summer meeting of the Indiana
Democratic Editorial Association
were saddened by the death of one
of its outstanding members, John
Day DePrez of Shelbyville, who
had been a working member since
1904. He and Mrs. DePrez had
packed for the trip to French Lick
and had expected to go there
Wednesday for a week to enjoy
the big event. A sincere tribute
was paid to Mr. DePrez who was
recognized as one of the leading
citizens of central Indiana.Republican newspapers insist
that Governor Townsend's speech
at French Lick Saturday night was
a reprimand to Senator VanNuys.
Why? The governor did not men-
tion his name and he has the right
to give his arguments to the pub-
lic and in that he will probably be
aided by the G. O. P. press, anxious
as always to do any thing that will
disturb and disorganize the Demo-
crats. Senator VanNuys was in-vited to the meeting and given a
place on the program. If he wish-
ed to make a statement, he cer-
tainly had an excellent chance and
he still has it for the senator has
many friends over the state who
have admired him for his democ-
racy. He will gain nothing by
lining up with the enemies of his
party.The meeting of the Democratic
Editorial Association at French
Lick Springs was an interesting
and important event. The keynote
for the next election—stand back
of President Roosevelt—was sound-
ed by Governor M. Clifford Town-
send and his sentiments were
cheered by the great throng of
Democratic working men and wom-
en. In plain words the governor
stated his position that his support
would not go to any one who did
not wholeheartedly support the
greatest president in many decades
in his fight for the great majority
of the people. That the governor
is popular was demonstrated sever-
al times during the evening when
he was cheered with an enthusiasm
that could not be denied. The en-
tire program was excellent and the
editors enjoyed it to the limit as
did the hundreds of leading Demo-
crats from all over the state, who
attended. The resolutions praised
the national and state officials for
their excellent work and were ad-
opted unanimously. It was a great
meeting and the work done there
will form the basis for the cam-
paign of 1938.

BERNARD T. TERVEER:

The furthest thought from our
mind as we closed our desk for the
week-end was that it would be our
task today to list Bernard T. Ter-
veer, wholesale hardware executive
and kindly father as the victim of
a tragic auto accident.Bernard Terveer was among the
last whom we would include or
associate as a victim of the terri-
ble road tragedies which befall
communities and bring untold suf-
fering and grief to friends and rela-
tives. His own nature and habits
removed him from the picture of
sudden death.The suddenness of it all multi-
plies the awfulness of the tragedy.
It shocks the human system and
reverberates throughout the entire
community spirit to have brought
to its doors again the ghastly spec-
tacle of seeing a citizen snapped
from active life in the flash of a
second.As was his custom, Mr. Terveer
arose early to take a short drive
before going to church. Confined
all day to his desk it was a prac-
tice of his to seek a few minutes
of out door pleasure when oppor-
tunity offered and Sunday morning
he more than likely planned a
drive which would terminate at
the door of the church where he
would give thanks to his God for
the relaxation and rebuilding of
spirit which comes to one through
contact with shady road and open
country.Bernard Terveer was the only
son of noble pioneers of this com-
munity and aside from his capabil-
ities as an executive and splendid
citizen, he will always be remem-
bered for his devotion to wife and
family. His family circle and home
is where he found happiness, where
he excelled in all his duties and
sincerity. His ancestry built
around the home and Bernard Ter-
veer's first thought and deed was
in the interest of his children and
loved ones.His death of course is an irre-
parable loss to the family. How-
ever, his sons and daughters and
devoted wife can always cherish
memories of a lovable father and
husband, who by example exempli-
fied the highest standards of devo-
tion and fulfillment of parental
guidance.We want to express our sym-
pathies. Our heart aches, we are sad,
but words do not seem to clear the
channels for expressing heartfelt
feelings.Michigan Peaches Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday morn-
ings.—Bell's Grocery.

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Answers To Test
QuestionsBelow are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two

1. 1886.
2. Albert Frederick Arthur George (Windsor).
3. No.
4. Harriet Beecher Stowe.
5. "One out of many."
6. Peru.
7. It is generally prepared from the intestines of sheep, rarely from those of the horse, ass, or mule, but never from those of the cat.
8. Albuquerque.
9. "In the case or matter of;" as in re Smith vs. Jones.
10. "Lancelot and Elaine."

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the DailyDemocrat File

Aug. 30 — Magley contributes
\$15.00 to Co. A.
Verne C. Knepper of Atlanta, se-
lected as manual training teacherwinter. Then wrap them in dark

for the Decatur high school.

Military board certifies 31 more
men for service.Miss Leota Bailey goes to Mays-
ville, N. Y., to teach domestic
science.H. J. Conway given honorable dis-
charge from the army because of ill
health.Martin-Klepper Co. tre ats Co. A.
to ice cream.
Relatives from here attend the
Kleinknight-Kunkle family reunion
at Bluffton.Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Plaster of Paris

When plaster of Paris is used for
filling cracks in plaster, mix it with
vinegar instead of plaster. It can be
used after more successfully be-
cause it will not harden for about
an hour. Push the plaster into the
cracks and smooth with a putty or
table knife.

The White Shoes

Clean the white shoes thoroughly
before putting them away for the
winter. Then wrap them in darkblue paper; this will keep them
white. Don't pack them away in a
box, or any receptacle that will ex-
clude all the air.

SALE CALENDAR

- Aug. 31—Fred C. & Marie Ahr,
2½ miles East of Decatur, Stock
sale.
- Sept. 1—Wm. Engle, 2½ miles
Southeast of Decatur on Road 527.
Farm and personal property.
- Sept. 2 — Noah Habegger and
Heirs, 2½ miles North, 1 mile
West of Berne, 80 acre farm.
- Sept. 11—Mrs. Lillie Hill, 1 mile
South on Mud Pike then ½ mile
East, 48 acre farm.
- Sept. 13 — Ball Bros., Muncie,
Ind., Registered Belgian Horses.
- Sept. 14—Ray Byerly and Ralph
Freels, 4 miles North of Bluffton
on No. 116, closing out sale.
- Sept. 15 — Stillman Goff, Rock-
ville, Ind., Hogs and Cattle.
- Sept. 16—Fred C. Myers, 5 mile
South, ½ mile East Pleasant Mills
General Farm Sale.
- BOOK YOUR SALE EARLY
Decatur, Ind.
Trust Company Building
Phone 104 Phone 1022.

New Records Expected at National Air Races

Twelve events for which \$82,000 in prize money is
offered headline the program for the national air
races at Cleveland. Two of the main events will
be the Bendix trophy race, across country from Los
Angeles to Cleveland, in which Capt. Roscoe Turn-
er is one of the favorites, and the Thompson trophyrace, won last year by Michael DeTroyat, French
ace, in the record time of 264 miles per hour for the
200-mile closed course. Thousands are expected at
the four-day meet, Sept. 3-6, which will be rather
a dedication for the newly enlarged and modernized
airport, now the largest in the world.STATE HOUSING
SURVEY PLANSCommission To Develop
Program Of Clearance,
Housing(Special to the Democrat)
Indianapolis, Aug. 30—The new
state housing commission author-
ized by the 1937 legislature will de-
velop a state program of slum
clearance and low cost housing, it
was announced today.The commission, named by the
Governor, includes: Dr. Verne K.
Harvey, state health director, ex-
officio; Prof. George E. Lommel,
Lafayette, state planning board
member, ex-officio; Harvey Morley,
Angola newspaperman; Dr. Theo-
dore Cable, Indianapolis city coun-
cil member; John K. Jennings, Evans-
ville, state WPA administrator,
and T. A. Moynahan, Indianapolis.Dick Heller, executive secretary
to Governor M. Clifford Townsend,
is the governor's personal representa-
tive on the commission.The legislature said that a low
cost housing and slum clearance
program was necessitated by a
shortage of safe and sanitary ac-
commodations for low income groups
and natural disasters create a de-
mand for replanning and rebuilding
housing areas.The state commission will coun-
sel and co-operate with local hous-
ing authorities which may borrow
money, accept title to property, con-
struct houses, demolish slums and
eliminate unsanitary conditions.
The program ties in with the fed-
eral housing program, and it is pro-
posed that federal funds be used
in developing the state program.One of the first functions of the
commission, it was indicated today,
will be to conduct a state-wide hous-
ing survey to determine needs.The legislature pointed out that
since slum areas have not been
cleared, the construction of housing
projects for low income groups will
not compete with private industry.
In addition, it would provide em-

Judge Grants Montague Bond



Scene at hearing

Calling him a "modern Jean Valjean—a man who worked reform
within himself," Judge C. Byron Brewster, left, granted \$25,000 bond
to John Montague, Hollywood's mystery golfer who is charged with
participating in a \$600 holdup in 1930 near Elizabethtown, N. Y., where
he is on trial. Montague is at right, seated across from Judge Brew-
ster, and District Attorney MacDonald is seated in back.employment for many.
While statistics show that build-
ing has increased during the last
few years, it is still below normal
in Indiana and throughout the Unit-
ed States. Low income groups, par-
ticularly, have suffered from the
slow recovery of building.Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEEQ. When introducing a group of
three women and three men, what
is the order of procedure?A. First introduce the women,
then the women to the men, and
last the men to the men.

Q. Should all guests leave at the

same time, following a luncheon?
A. They usually do, unless one
has been invited by the hostess to
remain for some specific purpose.
The long-lingering type of guest is
never popular, and is often not in-
vited the second time.Q. Should a man sign a hotel reg-
ister, H. J. Adams and wife?A. No; the proper form is Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. Adams.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR

Never say, "She is a cunning
child;" when you mean a pret-
ty or amusing child. "Cunning"
means artful, ingenious.

Announcing the thrilling serial...

The Silver Rood
MysteryLEWIS ALLEN BROWNE'S story of
Strange and Baffling Crime

"How—how sort of awful—a knife out of a crucifix!" Mary gasped.

The slayer of Gerard Monteith shared the secret of the silver rood, for the
deadly dagger it encased was the instrument of death... restored to its
hiding place before the murder was discovered.

How many knew this secret? Who of these had a motive?

Through a maze of baffling circumstances, this stirring story develops
with constantly rising interest.

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