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Help keep the county highways
clean and safe for travel.

Trade with the Decatur stores
and get values in the Twin Dollar
Day events.

What brought the oats bugs and
what good do they do, most people
would like to know.

Decatur merchants offer you real
values in the Twin Dollar Days to-
day and Saturday.

The nation might have a stay-
at-home holiday and see if the ac-
cident toll was any less.

The busier the community, the
more opportunity there is for em-
ployment, wages and buying power.

Vacations in the Flint and De-
troit automobile plants, as result
of strikes, are more frequent than
the play boy type.

As far as official action is con-
cerned, Decatur is going to stick
with Central Standard Time this
year, it being the opinion of the
council that the matter be referred
to a vote next spring.

Kentucky was ravaged by a freak
storm, which sent the water down
from the hills and submerged wide
areas, drowning 50 or more per-
sons. We never know when the
elements will run wild.

The Chamber of Commerce di-
rectors report high enthusiasm for
the Free Street Fair and Agricul-
tural show. Many concessions
have already been allotted and ex-
tensive plans are going forward
for the live stock, cattle and 4-H
club shows. It will be a big week,
with plenty of entertainment and
points of interest.

It appears that the remnants of
the Huey Long machine in Louisi-
ana have been bust. After Dr. Smith
finishes telling his story, as he
says he will, there will be a lot of
political scandal and probably
some more removals. Governor
Long, brother of the late Kingfish,
may not be sitting in the high
chair after it is all over.

The new buildings and railroad
tracks at the Central Soya com-
pany site are being constructed
rapidly. The present expansion
program covers a wide area and
dotes the location with new build-
ings. The large storage silos for
soya beans will take form soon and
will be completed in time for the
fall crop. The big mill will op-
erate steadily for the next twelve
months, the development program
now underway increasing the
plant's capacity about fifty percent.
It's one of the busiest and most ex-
tensive industrial sites in the
country.

Newspaper circulation is what
an advertiser buys when he pub-
lishes an advertisement, plus the
personal and mechanical service

required in setting the type for the
required space. Through news-
paper advertising the merchant or
manufacturer can get immediate
distribution in the territory and at
less cost and effort than if a penny
post card was delivered to the
same number of persons as sub-
scribe for the paper. Local news-
papers are confined to their trad-
ing territory, making the adver-
tisement more valuable, because
of the fact that readers generally
trade in the city from which they
receive their daily paper. No
event was ever successful without
advertising, the build-up and im-
portance of whatever it might be,
being a reflection of the amount of
newspaper publicity supporting it.
This is true in the individual case,
as well as on a national scale. It
would be a dead town without a
daily newspaper, no matter where
you looked.

A SUITABLE
INDIANA MEMORIAL:

Although considerable publicity
has been accorded the beautiful
George Rogers Clark memorial at
Vincennes and the plans for the
Benjamin Harrison memorial park
in Indianapolis, no other memorial
in the state of Indiana deserves
more state-wide or nation-wide ad-
miration than the Lincoln pioneer
village down in Spencer county.

There exact replicas of buildings
associated with the Hoosier youth
of Abraham Lincoln have been
constructed, with the result that
the tourist of 1939 can visualize
the Indiana pioneer life of the
nineteenth century more clearly
than ever before.

No other memorial in the entire
country is better suited to its sub-
ject than the pioneer village is to
Lincoln the Hoosier youth.

Four U. S. Presidents—W. H.
Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, and Ben-
jamin Harrison—have been inti-
mately associated with Indiana, liv-
ing here for a time, and helped the
territory or the state develop.

Of these four, far and away the
greatest was Abraham Lincoln—
who spent the formative years of
his life, one-quarter of his total
span, here in Indiana.

The next time you are driving
along highway 45 in southern In-
diana, make it a point to inspect
the pioneer village at Rockport—
one of Indiana's most perfect mem-
orials.—Journal-Gazette.

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. Master of Laws.
2. Because they were found to be
the most easily recognized colors.
3. Science of the forms, prop-
erties, and structure of crystals.
4. As an air base.
5. Switzerland.
6. Yes.
7. No.
8. No; it is an independent repub-
lic.
9. Okkult; not ok-kult.
10. Invertebrates.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it all right for a casual din-
ner guest to follow the hostess out
to the kitchen while the latter is
preparing the meal?

A. Not unless invited to do so.
Q. What kind of stationery should
a man use for social correspond-
ence?

A. A man of good taste will use
plain white, unruled paper, of good
quality.

Q. Should one say "Good-by" to
the guest of honor, as well as to the
hostess?

A. Yes.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

New Shoes

If the new shoe pinches, wring
out a cloth from very hot water
and lay it across the tight spot
while the shoe is on the foot, chang-
ing as soon as it cools. This will
cause the leather to shape to the
foot.

Iron Rust on Goods

Iron rust may be removed from
white goods by the use of a little
sour milk.

Delicious Sandwiches
Inexpensive and delicious sand-
wiches can be made from tuna fish

"TRAMP, TRAMP, THE BOYS ARE MARCHING!"



and celery in equal parts, mixed
with mayonnaise dressing. Chopped
green pepper will add to the flavor.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

July 7—Lieut. Ballard, a recruit-
ing agent for the government, with
eight assistants, arrives in a Curtis
training airplane, to solicit applica-
tions for air service recruits in the
army.

Will Keller goes to Detroit to
work for the Chalmers Automobile
Co.

The wheat crop in Adams county
will average about ten bushels per
acre.

Miss Leona Bosse elected Grand
Inspector of the Delta Theta Tau at
national convention.

Capt. S. P. Hoffman lands in New
York.

Misses Neva Brandyberry and El-
lie Patton return to Angola where
they are attending Tri-State college.

TORSO MURDER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
since he was questioned originally
last summer in the torso case, ac-
cording to the sheriff. The tip
which led to the questioning came
to the sheriff's office four or five
months ago from a private detec-
tive.

SENATORS FIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
British embassy against hundreds
At Hankow Japanese and French
of demonstrators.

forces deployed in fighting forma-
tion at the entrance to the French
concession, dispatches reported,
when French authorities refused to
permit a war anniversary parade
to enter their territory.

At Shanghai and Tientsin, for-
eign authorities took emergency
precautions during Japanese par-
ades in observance of the anniver-
sary of a war which they accuse
the British and French of prolong-
ing by lending aid to the Chinese.

At Chungking, present Chinese
capital, the anniversary was mark-
ed by blasts of high explosives
dumped from Japanese planes and
northward on the Manchukuo-Out-
er Mongolian frontier the Japanese
reported they had shot down 36
more Russian planes in a contin-
uation of frontier fighting with
soviet forces. Only two Japanese
craft had failed to return to their
base, Japanese reports said.

With the far eastern conflicts
flaring up as rapidly as the threat
of new trouble in Europe was re-
lieved, Great Britain and France
continued to concentrate on tight-
ening the European security front
to a point where they hope future
expansion of the totalitarian bloc
by threat or force will be impos-
sible.

The two nations were near con-
clusion of an agreement under
which British bombing planes
would make long distance training
flights over France as a further
measure of close military coop-
eration. British military planes also
were ordered to Belgium and to
France to participate in military

demonstrations intended to let the
world know that the two big
democracies had re-built their ac-
tual power on a grand scale.

Rev. Conway Named
C. C. Principal

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 7.—(U.P.)—
Bishop John F. Noll today announ-
ced the appointment of Rev. James
H. Conway, for the past six years
principal of the Central Catholic
high school at Hammond, as prin-
cipal of the Central Catholic
school here.

Rev. Conway will assume his
duties in September, Bishop Noll
said.

NOTE INCREASE
IN EMPLOYMENTFactory Employment And
Payrolls In State Show
Increase

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—(U.P.)—
Factory employment and payrolls
in Indiana increased more than sea-
sonally expected between May 15
and June 15, J. Bradley Haight, ac-
tiring director of the state employ-
ment service said today.

Based on his statement on prelimi-
nary tabulation of figures sub-
mitted by 836 manufacturing establish-
ments, Haight reported increases of
1.2 percent in employment and 2
percent in payrolls. The employ-
ment increase average for the period
is about 0.6 percent, he said.
Although manufacturing as a
whole showed an upturn, eight of
the 14 major groups studied report-
ed slight losses in employment.
Only the transportation equipment
group, however, with a decline of
7.1 per cent, and the textiles group
with a drop of 1.6 percent, showed
decreases of more than 1 percent
for the May to June period.

Payrolls showed more favorably
with 10 of the 14 reporting in-
creases. The food and tobacco pro-
ducts groups led the expansion
with gains of 26.8 percent and 17.3
percent respectively.

The preliminary figures showed
that manufacturing industries had
gained 16.4 percent in employment
and 32.5 percent in payrolls over
the same May to June period in
1938, Haight said.

Non-Manufacturing industries in
the state generally responded to
seasonal influences. Reports from
1,546 establishments of this type
indicated the slight loss of 0.4 per-
cent in employment accompanied by
a 3.1 percent expansion in payrolls.
The coal mining industry was lar-
gely responsible for the average em-
ployment loss although it showed
strong payroll gains, the report said.

Don't Miss—New Orchestra
SunSet, Sunday.

Ice Cream Social sponsored
by Fuelling Y. P. S. July 9
at Church grove. Everybody
welcome.

INTENSE HEAT
GRIPS DECATURNew High Mark For Seas-
on Appears Likely
This Afternoon

The city of Decatur mopped its
collective perspiration-covered brow
with soggy, wet handkerchiefs to-
day and continued to sweeter under
the merciless rays of a broiling sun.
Meanwhile Mother Nature, as if
pleased at the discomfort brought
upon the city's hot, tired citizens,
continued to hold up the humidity
to further add to their displeasure.
As for the temperatures, shortly
after noon today it appeared that
the high heat mark for the season
was doomed to fall.

At 8 o'clock this morning the
Democrat thermometer registered
80 degrees above zero—four degrees
higher than at the same hour on
Wednesday, which was acclaimed
by weathermen as the hottest since
1937.

The high mark at that hour, plus
the rapid rise throughout the morn-
ing, seemed further proof that the
mercury would rise to a new height.
At 10 o'clock it had jumped four
degrees to 84 and at noon, the mer-
cury was up to 90.

Bugs Cause Trouble
In addition to the suffering from
the heat, residents have been fur-
ther inconvenienced by the visit
of a horde of tiny black ants bugs,
that cling to warm skins and create
an itching sensation.

Those who assert they know the
story of the ants bugs, say the city
will not be rid of the countless
thousands of the little pests until
the ants are harvested in a week or
two.

Church Plans Dinner,
Spiritual Retreat

Sunday immediately following
the morning worship service, the
officers of the various organiza-
tions of the First United Brethren
church and their friends will go
to Butler's grove for a picnic din-
ner and for the annual spiritual
retreat.

Immediately following the din-
ner, the afternoon will be spent
in planning the new year's work,
and in praying for God's guidance.
Only those who will come to plan
and pray are asked to attend.

Last year there was splendid
attendance and interest and this
year's crowd is expected to be
larger. As the pastor is leaving
for another field of service, the
congregation is anxious to have
everything in readiness for the
new pastor, who will be assigned
September 10.

DISTRICT MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Brown as president.
An invitation is extended to all
young people in this age group to
attend this and following meetings
of the club.

STOLEN PLANE,
GIRL SOUGHTBarnstorming Flier And
Young Farm Girl Be-
ing Sought

Wyatt, Mo., July 7 — (U.P.) —
Goldie Gherken, 17-year-old Ver-
non, Ill., girl, was taken into
custody today by Mississippi
county sheriff Walter Beck, but
Ernest Pelch, the pilot who
brought her here in a plane said
to be stolen, flew away ahead of
the sheriff.

Vernon, Ill., July 7 — (U.P.) — A
young barnstorming flier and a 17-
year-old farm girl who flew away
with him Monday in a stolen plane
were playing hide-and-seek with
airport authorities and police
today.

He is Ernest Pelch, 24, who ar-
rived here Saturday in a \$1,500
sports plane stolen June 28 at
Frankfort, Ind. He landed on a
farm owned by John Gehrken to
make repairs and met Gehrken's
daughter, Goldie.

He decided to stay and use the
field as a base from which to take
up passengers. Goldie was among
them. Monday he invited her to
fly to Ramsey, Ill. He told her
mother they would be back in a
few hours.

Late Monday night he tele-
phoned Mrs. Gehrken from Marion,
Ill., told her not to worry and said
he and the girl would return the
next day. They didn't and her
family notified Sheriff H. E. Vogt.
After an investigation he said he
didn't know whether the flight
was a romantic one or whether
the girl was being held against
her will.

She and Pelch weren't heard
from or seen again until late yes-
terday when the plane zoomed
down over the Gehrken farm. It
dropped so low Mrs. Gehrken
could identify her daughter and

Pelch in the cockpit. It circled
over the house, then headed east.
Vogt, who was at the farm talk-
ing to Mrs. Gehrken, followed the
plane in his automobile but lost
sight of it after he had driven a
few miles. He broadcast an alarm
to authorities in midwestern
states asking them to keep watch
at airports for the couple. A war-
rant has been issued for Pelch's
arrest on a plane theft charge.
The girl's relatives did not be-
lieve she had eloped.
"She didn't take any extra
clothes with her," they said. "She
never did anything wrong. Her
mother is all upset."

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Adams Post To Elect
New Officers Monday

New officers of Adams post ar-
ber 43 of the American Legion
Monday evening at 8 o'clock. No-
minations will be made pres-
ing the election. Free lunch and
refreshments will be served and
members are urged to be present.

TODAY'S COMMON ERRORS

Do not say, "she was high-
ly completed," say, "compleat-
ed."

FREE ATTRACTION

ON
THE MIDWAY
SUNDAY, July 9

EDGEWATER AMUSEMENT PARK
CELINA, OHIO

Wells County Public Schools Band

Composed of 250 Musicians
The Largest School Band in the State of Indiana.
MASSED BAND CONCERT AT 4 O'CLOCK
IN THE AFTERNOON

ROLLER SKATING PICNIC GROUNDS

DANCING AT THE GREEN LITE
GOOD MUSIC.

Berghoff
1887
BEER

For Sale at all Dealers

Gerber's Dollar Days Cold Meat Platter



A platter of Gerber's assorted cold meats and
one hot dish, such as a creamed vegetable, will
serve as a good basis for your buffet meal. New
Era potato chips, which come sealed in a large
can, are delicious and are not fattening. A gelatin
salad, buttered bread for sandwiches on the spot,
and a glass of our Hove's Root Beer will com-
plete a meal fit for a king.

Slices of Gerber's cold roast meat cooked at
home may be added along with the cold ready-
cooked meats. Thus you will give your guests
a wide choice and will have a very attractive look-
ing platter. We suggest you alternate dark meats
with light meats, arranging slices in a neat ar-
ray, emphasized by crisp, colorful garnishes of
radish roses, celery curls, olives, sprigs of parsley
or other tidbits.

Baked Ham 59c lb.
Boiled Ham 49c lb.
Pressed Ham 33c lb.
Minced Ham 18c lb.
Honey Loaf 35c lb.
Spiced Pork Loaf 30c lb.
Dried Beef Loaf 49c lb.
Braunschweiger 30c lb.

WE are the Agents for the famous New Era Scientifically Processed and Sealed POT-
TO CHIPS. Always Fresh!

HOWEL'S ROOT BEER 6 - 12 oz. bottles 25c

Gerber's Meat Market

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