

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening
Except Sunday by
THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.
Incorporated

Entered at the Decatur, Ind., Post
Office as Second Class Matter

J. H. Heller..... President
A. R. Holthouse, Sec'y. & Bus. Mgr.
Dick D. Heller..... Vice-President

Subscription Rates
Single Copies.....\$.02
One week, by carrier..... .10
One year, by carrier..... 5.00
One month, by mail..... .35
Three months, by mail..... 1.00
Six months, by mail..... 1.75
One year, by mail..... 3.00
One year, at office..... 3.00
Prices quoted are within a
radius of 100 miles. Else-
where \$3.50 one year.

Advertising Rates made
known on Application.
National Adver. Representative
SCHEERER & CO.
5 Lexington Avenue, New York
15 East Wacker Drive, Chicago

Charter Member of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

As the campaign opens we urge
those who take part to think care-
fully of what they say, remember-
ing that the real battle comes in
the November election.

Be sure to buy a ticket for the
banquet on February 13th, the
closing event of the Purdue short
course. It will be a happy event
with a program of genuine inter-
est.

The March of Dimes, for the
battle against infantile paralysis
will continue here through the
week. Don't fail to add yours to
the hundreds that are being given
for this good cause.

We start a new month tomor-
row. Let's make it another good
one. Every merchant can help his
business by advertising and every
householder can help himself by
reading the advertisements.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE DAILY DEMOCRAT. If
you wish to take advantage of our
clubbing arrangements with the
leading magazines of the nation,
you are welcome to do it and save
the money.

Hundreds of car owners in Ad-
ams county have not yet secured
the 1940 tags. You have four
weeks yet because of the extension
granted by Governor Townsend but
it will be easier if you don't wait
until the last moment.

Last week when the temperature
was down to ten below zero, a
Nebraska man tried to thaw out
his motor with a gasoline torch.
He's in the hospital and his truck
is in a thousand pieces and scat-
tered over the corners of three
counties.

If you want to spend a couple of
hours pleasantly, go to the new
high school building at seven this
evening and hear the oratorical con-
test in which representatives from
various high schools of the county
will participate. The event will be
held in room 205.

One of the features of the first
day of the short course will be the
home talent entertainment at the
junior-senior high school auditor-
ium during the evening. All plans
have been completed and the pro-
gram is filled with features that
will please those who attend.

Judge Landis, commissioner of
baseball certainly did Benny Mc-
Coy of the Detroit Tigers a fine
favor when he placed him on the
free list. He has received \$45,000
in cash and a two-year contract
at \$10,000 per, which is a lot of
money in or out of any league.

We want every subscriber to re-
new his paper for the year and we
are making our annual campaign
for that purpose. So far it has
been the most successful we have

ever conducted and we hope it will
conclude that way. If a few hun-
dred more will respond we know it
will.

The force at the Krick-Tyndall
plant is being increased almost
daily and a crew of about fifty are
now busy at the site of the new
plant. That's something to bring
good cheer for it means another
industry will soon be operating full
time with a hundred employees and
that means much to any commu-
nity.

If you don't use the greatest
care when driving your car this
kind of weather, you may find it
difficult to secure a driver's license
the next time you ask for one. You
know a record is kept of each and
every accident and you must an-
swer the questions as to how and
why when you fill out an applica-
tion.

Will H. Smith, who has served
as collector of revenue for Indiana
for the past seven years will con-
tinue in that capacity at least un-
til after the new president takes
office. Efforts to remove him were
frustrated when the treasury de-
partment declared him the best
collector in the country and the
two Indiana senators have decid-
ed to leave the matter of a change
alone for the present.

Announcement of allotments for
sugar beet growers in this terri-
tory indicate an increase of about
1,600 acres, good news for the
Central Sugar Company and the
farmers who engage in raising this
profitable crop as well as to all the
communities which benefit from
the pay checks. The total acreage
for this field for 1940 is given as
16,460 as compared to 14,225 last
year. The rate of benefit pay-
ments, it is estimated will be \$1.90
per acre.

HYGIENIC MARRIAGE LAW:

Physicians, county clerks and the
general public are beginning to
take more interest in the new In-
diana hygienic marriage law, which
becomes effective on March 1. Do-
ctors and clerks are seeking to
familiarize themselves with the
legal procedure to which they must
conform, while applicants for mar-
riage licenses after the official
date are curious as to the health
indorsement they must receive be-
fore a license can be legally issued.

The new law should be distinct-
ly helpful in establishing needed
health safeguards. It imposes lit-
tle inconvenience and expense ex-
cept in cases where blood tests
reveal syphilis in communicable
stages. Indiana is following the
lead of more progressive states in
attempting to establish adequate
health standards among those
about to marry. All states for
years have been busily engaged in
the production of better live stock,
but not until recently has public
opinion rallied to support the
campaign for improvement of the
human race.

Blood tests will be made at the
state laboratory or by any concern
on an approved list of Indiana
laboratories. All reports naturally
will be highly confidential. Only
after the young man and woman
have passed these tests success-
fully and received certificates giving
them a clean bill of health will the
county clerk be permitted to issue
the marriage license.

The benefits of the law naturally
will depend on the strict enforce-
ment of its provisions. Since the
blood tests cost only a nominal
sum when made in private labora-
tories, no sound objection could
be offered because of the added
expense. Approved laboratories
should be selected carefully by
state health authorities on the sole
basis of merit and not determined
by political favoritism.

The tests will benefit all con-
cerned, including the public, which
pays the huge cost of extensive in-
stitutional care for the unfit. In-
stead of grumbling over minor de-

fects by arbitration, and that is
the Indiana plan. While there
have been costly strikes, riots,
bloodshed and property damage in
other states, none of these things
have happened in Indiana since
the Labor Division was created.
Cases filed with the Labor Divi-

"TRAGEDY DOESN'T ALWAYS DRESS IN BLACK"



tails, the more than 50,000 couples
married annually in Indiana should
appreciate the health insurance
thus provided. All Hoosiers should
be proud to see their state added
to the growing list of progressive
commonwealths that require such
highly essential marital safeguards.
—Indianapolis Star.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Isn't education a very neces-
sary requisite to gain a place in the
social world?

A. Education might be called a
fundamental, but it takes more than
that, Locke says, "Education be-
gins the gentleman, but reading,
good company and reflection must
finish him."

Q. Is it preferable to write a
business letter in short sentences
and short paragraphs?

A. Yes. Brevity is preferred in
a business letter, though it takes
experience to be able to "tell the
story" in a few words. It is often
more difficult to write a good short
letter than a long one.

Q. Should a woman ever enter-
tain a man in her hotel room, while
traveling?

A. Never.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. Strait of Magellan.
2. 212 degrees F.
3. Krone.
4. Oliver Stanley.
5. Carat.
6. The Volga.
7. Football.
8. Kilogram.
9. Gal-ak-si; not ga-lak-si.
10. Yes.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

To Test Coffee
The quality of coffee may be
tested by pouring about a table-
spoon of ground coffee into a cup
of cold water. If the coffee floats
and the water is colored very slowly,
it is good pure coffee. If, how-
ever, any of the coffee sinks to the
bottom, or it stains the water
quickly, there is some adulterant
present in the coffee.

Painting the Ceiling
When painting the ceiling, a good
idea is to secure a large hollow
rubber ball, such as children play
with. Cut it in half and slip one
half over the brush handle to

catch the paint drippings.
Bathroom Sponges
Sponges used in the bathroom
may be kept soft and sweet if
washed occasionally in warm water
to which a few drops of lemon juice
have been added.

GERMAN PAPERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

was only six hours in advance that
the speech was announced. News-
paper correspondents were direct-
ed to report to the propaganda
ministry two hours before the
meeting. They knew it would be
held at the sports palace only
when they were bundled into buses
and driven there. About 6,000
ordinary Germans, instead of the
usual select Nazi audience, filled
the three-tiered oval arena. They
received their tickets eight hours
in advance and were advised only
at the last moment where to pre-
sent them.

After Hitler had spoken he left
the arena abruptly. "SS" troops
kept the doors closed tight for
five minutes after he had gone.

Adams County
Memorial Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Earl Case, Wil-
shire, Ohio.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

Peaceful Settlement of Labor Disputes



Upper left—The Indiana way of
settling labor troubles—sensible,
peaceful, economical, in friendly
fashion about the conference table.
Lower right—The wrong way of
settling labor disputes, costly
strikes and rioting.

MILLIONS of dollars have gone
into the pockets of Indiana
workers and Indiana employers as a
result of the operation of the
State Division of Labor since it
was established by Governor M.
Clifford Townsend on April 1,
1937. For since that time there
have been 1,103 cases of labor dis-
putes adjudicated by the division
involving 257,054 workers, to the
mutual satisfaction of both worker
and employer.

Sensible men can sit down
around the conference table and
almost invariably settle their dif-

ferences by arbitration, and that is
the Indiana plan. While there
have been costly strikes, riots,
bloodshed and property damage in
other states, none of these things
have happened in Indiana since
the Labor Division was created.
Cases filed with the Labor Divi-

been called upon to act as adju-
dicator in out-state labor disputes.
For this reason more new industry
has come to Indiana than to any
other state in the nation in the
past few years and thousands of
workers have found new employ-
ment as a result.

CHURCH REVIVALS

Nuttman Ave. U. B.

The revival service at the Nutt-
man Avenue United Brethren
church, is increasing in interest
and attendance from night to night.
So far there have been four souls
who sought the Lord at the altar
of prayer. God's people are work-
ing and praying and souls are be-
ing saved.

Mr. Anderson, who conducts the
song service, is an inspirational
leader and the services are bene-
ficial to all.

Tonight is to be young people's
night and there will be several spe-
cials in music and song by the
young folks. Forrest Anderson, son
of the song leader will play his
guitar and sing tonight.

Rev. Martin forcefully presented
the subject of "Living the Christian
Life" last evening. He said in part,
"It is one thing to begin the Chris-
tian life and another thing to live
it. It is a daily walk and there is
more to being saved than just mak-
ing the start."

"There are many things to learn
after one becomes a Christian and
each one must flee youthful lusts
and follow righteousness. Living
the Christian life is learning to
bring and bringing others to Christ.
Too many follow after off and see
the faults of others rather than their
own need. However, after we are
a Christian, if we do sin, we have
an advocate with the Father which
is Jesus Christ." Those who had
once tried and perhaps failed were
encouraged to come back to Christ.

The attendance of those from
other churches of the town is much
appreciated and a hearty welcome
is extended to all. If you like to be
in a real revival service, come!

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

Jan. 31—Gustave Reinking, 40,
well known local business man,
dies from pneumonia following the
flu.

Rev. C. L. Haney of Bipus as-
sumes pastorate of the Decatur
Evangelical church.

The United States agrees to loan
Poland \$50,000,000 for food relief.
Ray Hedges of Bluffton assumes
management of the Morris store
here.

Fire does small amount of dam-
age at the Fred Heuer residence.
Decatur broom factory on north
Eighth street is doing a fine busi-
ness.

Opportunities
for Registered
Pharmacists!

WANTED! Qualified applicants
for positions as assistant
store managers. Indiana regis-
tration necessary.

An opportunity to become
associated with a prosperous,
growing company, operating
drug stores in Northern Indiana.
Excellent possibilities for
training in up-to-the-minute
merchandising and advancement
to store management and good
salary.

Don't delay. Write today.
Address Personnel Dept.

MEYER'S DRUG
STORES
Fort Wayne, Indiana



JUST how safe would
you be from financial
loss if you should be in-
jured in an accident?

AETNA-IZE

An Accident Policy issued by the
Aetna Life Insurance Company of
Hartford, Conn., provides money to
meet expenses following an accident.

The
Suttles-Edwards Co.
Agents
Decatur, Ind.
Niblick Store Bldg.

ST. MARY'S TOWNSHIP
FARMERS INSTITUTE

at PLEASANT MILLS HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940

HARVEY SELLS, Chairman ROBERT NYFFELER, Treasurer
AUSTIN McMICHAEL, Ass't. Chmn. MRS. ZULA HOLLOWAY, Sec'y

MORNING SESSION 9:30
Song — "America" Rev. Robert B. Nyffeler
Devotional — "Be A Fly's Eye" Mrs. Gray C. Nyffeler
Song — "Leaves, Common and Otherwise" Hobby, Paul and Family
Committees named.

NOON HOUR — BASKET DINNER
AFTERNOON SESSION 1:15

Music — "Faith of Our Fathers" Joanne and Eleanor Nyffeler
Song — "Finding Contentment in Rural Living" L. O. Nyffeler
Address — "Today's Trend — Tomorrow's Goal" Mrs. Gray C. Nyffeler
Election of Officers.

EVENING SESSION 7:30

Music — "Maryland Marsh" Fred Edgel and Fred Zimmerman
Song — "Maryland Marsh" Fred Edgel and Fred Zimmerman
Reading — "Corn Fed Babies" Public Speaking
1 Act Comedy — "Corn Fed Babies" Public Speaking
Music — "Today's Trend — Tomorrow's Goal" Guitar Quartet by Mrs. Gray C. Nyffeler
Screen Slides: 30 minutes on "Safety" 15 minutes by High School

ENTRY RULES

All entries must be made or grown by persons entering

1939-1940.

All entries must be in by 9:00 A. M. day of institute.

All entries must have a tag from the Secretary.

All entering any exhibit must be a member of Institute or

entrance fee.

Only one exhibit accepted in each class by the same person.

DISPLAYS FOR MEN

10 EARS YELLOW CORN — MEN

1st—Kocher Lumber Co. — merchandise

2nd—Decatur Super Service

3rd—Gamble Store — merchandise

10 EARS HYBRID CORN — MEN

1st—Decatur Lumber Co. — merchandise

2nd—Jim's Service Station

3rd—Standard Super Service

10 EARS YELLOW CORN — FOR BOYS IN SCHOOL

1st—Clyde Troutner — \$1.00 and Victor Elcher — 50c — cash

2nd—People's Restaurant — cash

3rd—John Blakey — cash

10 EARS HYBRID CORN — For BOYS IN SCHOOL

1st—Mrs. Ruth Hollingsworth — \$1.00 and Mann Garage — 50c

2nd—Paul Edwards — cash

3rd—E. J. Worthman — cash

5 EARS CORN — SHELLING BEST 1/2 OF GRAIN

1st—Cash Coal & Supply Co. — 100 lbs. metal sawing

2nd—W. H. Zwick & Son

3rd—Butler's Garage — 2 gal. can oil

1 DOZEN POTATOES — EARLY — MEN

1st—Fortney's Shoe Shop — in trade

2nd—James Halberstadt

3rd—Reed Feed & Supply — grinding job

1 DOZEN POTATOES — LATE — MEN

1st—Vance & Linn — merchandise

2nd—Phil L. Macklin Co. — 1 gal. Penzoli

3rd—White & Zeser

1 PECK SOY BEANS

1st—McMillen Feed Mills 100 lbs. cash

2nd—Athena Elevator, Wren, Ohio 1,000 lb. groceries

3rd—Morris & Joe Barber Shop

1 PECK OATS — MEN

1st—F. McConnell & Sons

2nd—Saylor's Chevrolet Sales

3rd—Hilyard Gulf Station

1 PECK WHEAT — MEN

1st—Elberson Service Station 5 qt. cash

2nd—Holtzhouse Schulte & Co. — merchandise

3rd—Ashbacher's Tin Shop 1 gallon red

1 QUART CLOVER SEED — MEN

1st—Cal E. Peterson, Clothier — merchandise

2nd—Bob's Confectionery — merchandise

3rd—Central Sugar Co., Inc. 10 lbs.

WHITE EGGS — MEN

1st—Decatur Hatchery

2nd—Kohne Drug Store — merchandise

3rd—Kroger's Store 25 lbs. groceries

BROWN EGGS — MEN

1st—Schafer's Store — merchandise

2nd—Burk's Elevator Co. 100 lbs.

3rd—Bowman Store 10 lbs.

DISPLAYS FOR WOMEN

ANGEL FOOD CAKE — WOMEN

1st—Vigraan's, Inc. 1 pair cash

2nd—Pumphrey's Jewelry Store — merchandise

3rd—Gerber's Meat Market — merchandise

WHITE BUTTER CAKE — WOMEN

1st—Acker's Cement Co. — merchandise

2nd—Boston Store — merchandise

3rd—Wall's Bakery — cake

BURNT SUGAR CAKE — WOMEN

1st—Rantz Florists — plant

2nd—A. & P. Store 25 lb. Sunny Fluff

3rd—Klip & Karl Beauty Shop shampoo and finger

3 CANS FRUIT — WOMEN

1st—Rhodes' Market — merchandise

2nd—Lee Hardware Store — merchandise

3rd—Francies Beauty Shop shampoo and finger

3 CANS VEGETABLES

1st—Niblick & Co. — blanket

2nd—Irish Beauty Shop — merchandise

3rd—Everett's Store 10 lbs.

3 CANS OF MEAT

1st—Decatur Floral Co. — merchandise

2nd—Central Sugar Company, Inc. 10 lbs.

3rd—Rooft Restaurant 2 — 25c

BEST PLATE OF CANDY — HOME-MADE

1st—H. L. Lankens Co. — G. E. washing compound

2nd—Sprague Furniture Store

3rd—Central Sugar Company, Inc. 10 lbs.

COCOANUT PIE — WOMEN

1st—Lytle & Schnepf 5 gallons cash

2nd—Cloverleaf Creameries, Inc. 2 lbs.

3rd—Hon-E-Kratt Baking Co. — cake