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Charter Members of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Join the Chamber of Commerce.
They want 300 members for 1942.

Watch your step if the "black
cat" hasn't already tripped you.
This is the old hoodoo. Friday the
13th.

A good story or a text book will
be appreciated by the boys in
camp. If you have some you are
through with, be sure to take them
to the Legion Home or the Library.
Mrs. Fogle and her committee will
see that they are sent to the camps
and ships.

Judging from the number of
blue and white tags on the cars
parked on the streets, there are a
lot of owners who haven't purchased
the '42 plates. The deadline
will be February 28th, two weeks
from Saturday. Don't wait for the
final rush if you can avoid it.

Every firm can help by insisting
on the system of payroll savings
for defense bonds and those who
qualify are entitled to fly a "blue
flag, with a minute man in white,
surrounded by white stars." Only
firms where ninety percent or more
of the employees have signed for
bonds, can obtain such a flag.

All aliens who came from Italy,
Germany or Japan and who are not
naturalized, must apply at the nearest
first or second class post office
for identification papers, between
now and the 28th. It's a federal
requirement and the penalties for
not doing this are severe. It is
done to protect those who are
worthy as well as a precaution during
war time.

Tin cans are going to be scarce
and precious. The War Production
Board has banned them for packing
tobacco, beer, coffee, pork and
beans, dog food and oils. They will
be used for canning foods, juices
and vegetables. The metal is difficult
to obtain these days and what can be had is badly needed
for war production, necessitating
the elimination of all uses not
necessary.

The Decatur Chamber of Commerce
would like to have three
hundred members this year.
Whether you are retailer, manufacturer,
shop man, teacher, lawyer,
preacher, doctor or otherwise
engaged, you are welcome and will
find a place to serve your community.
The slogan for 1942 is
"The greater the number, the
better the service." Be a part of Decatur
and help make it better each year.

The national Red Cross fund has
been increased to \$65,000,000 to
meet the many demands. This
means that the quota for Adams
county will be \$7,500 instead of the
original \$6,000. The latter has
been more than subscribed and

those in charge will continue the
campaign until the additional sum
has been raised. The response
here has been wonderful and officers
of the chapter are hopeful of
ultimate and complete success.

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They are not using any red tape
in Australia these days. Over
there where the threat of Japanese
invasion becomes more acute each
day, an order has been issued that
calls to the colors, every man able
to shoulder a gun. There are no
restrictions as to age, color or
creed, no requirements for physical
perfection, nothing but the plain
order. Business is being turned
over to the women and the men
will fight for the land they love.

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The war news is not encouraging,
but neither is it surprising.
With superior forces and equipment,
with a long start in preparation,
the Japs have met with heavy losses but kept on. They
will be entrenched in important
points, which means it will be
more difficult to dislodge them, but
when we have completed plans
and with men, planes, tanks, guns
and ships, increasing daily, we will
some day, perhaps in a few months,
turn the tide on the yellow forces
from the rising sun country. Then
the news will be brighter. In the
meantime, it's up to every one to
save, to buy bonds, to unite for
victory. It's sure to come.

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About the only duty of the lieutenant-governor in Indiana, as set
up at present, other than presiding
over the state senate when in session,
is operation of the state fair.
The state board of agriculture has
abolished the post of fair manager,
held by Paul Dunn, secretary to
Lieutenant-Governor Dawson and
the latter now is considering re-
signing as commissioner of agriculture.
It seems to be a part of the
inside scrap among Republicans
in power in the state house,
due to unconstitutional legislation
enacted in the 1941 session. Guy
Cantwell was named by the board
as secretary and under present
plans, will have charge of the fair.

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An expression of the state's app-
reciation for the services rendered
by members of local rationing
boards was sent to the 330 persons
who are serving on 99 different
boards by Governor Henry F.
Schricker. In personal letters ad-
dressed to the various board mem-
bers, the Governor praised "the un-
selfish and intelligent service
which you are rendering to Indiana,
to your local community, and
to the nation." He also stated, "I
am expressing the general public's
reaction when I say that the efforts
of the local boards have resulted
in the operation of a difficult pro-
gram without confusion and with a
smoothness hardly believed pos-
sible five weeks ago."

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Winchester
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Evangelistic services each evening
at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Prayer and Bible study Tuesday
evening at 7:15.

Willshire (Liberal) U. B.
Francis J. McCracken, minister

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Bible School, 10 a. m. A. L. Har-
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Scouting builds men and develops
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Indian corn and ice cream soda and
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completed another successful year.
More power to all of you.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

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A. Certainly.

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RURAL CHURCHES

Decatur Methodist Circuit
E. J. Arthur, pastor

Mt. Tabor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Ed
Koos, superintendent.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Re-
vival service, 7:30 p. m. and each
evening this week.

Beulah Chapel
Preaching service, 10 a. m., with
Sunday School following.

Pleasant Valley
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

Willshire U. B. Circuit
Lawrence Dellinger, pastor

Willshire
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer, 11:30 a. m.
C. E., 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
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Bible School, 10 a. m. A. L. Har-

mon, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—C. E.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Good old fashioned singing and
gospel preaching. Special services
throughout the week. Come.

Bethel
Bible School—Logan Stober, sup-
erintendent.

Morning worship.

Mt. Zion
Bible School—H. O. Dull, super-
intendent.

Morning worship.

Pleasant Grove
Bible School, 10:30 a. m. (fast
time) W. L. Jones, superintendent.

No preaching.

Rivarre Circuit
Gilbert A. Eddy, pastor

Mt. Victory
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Closie
Crozier, superintendent.

Praise service, 11:30 a. m. Gregg
Knittle, leader.

Evangelistic services will con-
tinue up to and including March
the first. Rev. Delbert Cress of
Conway, Ohio, will bring the mes-
sage. The public is invited.

Pleasant Grove
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Wil-
ber Suman, superintendent.

Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Ser-
mon by the pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing. Glen Jackson, leader.

Mt. Zion
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Jim
Sebou, superintendent.

U. B. C. E. services, 7:30 p. m.
Myrtle Simms, president.

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing. Louise Bunner, leader.

Mt. Zion
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Jim
Sebou, superintendent.

FEB. 13—Earl Chase elected pres-
ident of the Decatur high school
literary society. Debates will fea-
ture meetings.

Uncle Joe Cannon, in congress
48 years, quits politics at 85. He
was first on ticket when Abraham
Lincoln was elected president.

County Treasurer Hugh Hite
sells 18 properties at annual tax
sale.

The coronation of Pope Pius XI
is most brilliant in history.

Special judge R. H. Hartford of
Portland is looking after court
business here.

A. R. Morton of Evanston, Ill., is
visiting here.

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Union Chapel U. B. Church
Dwight L. Patterson, minister

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citizenship, it's as American as
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