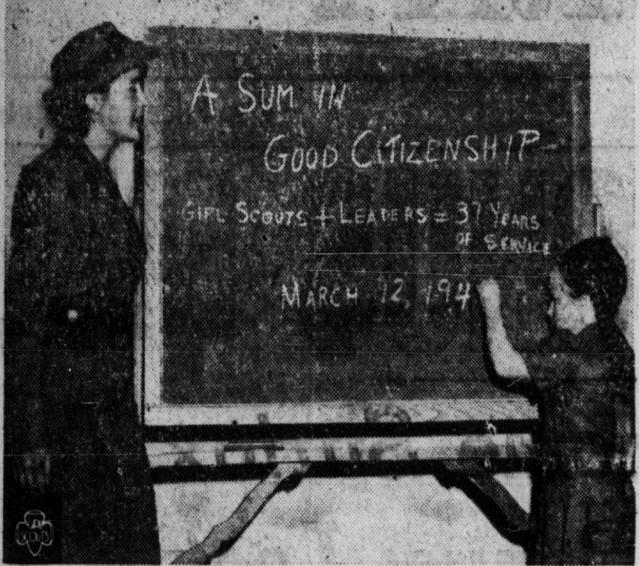


A PROUD BIRTHDAY THOUGHT



On the 37th birthday of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., a Brownie Scout learns from her troop leader the simple arithmetic that adds up to the achievements of a huge organization. They typify the spirit of a movement that has meant happiness, friendliness, cooperation, and fun to over five million girls throughout the country since 1912.

CHURCH NEWS

Bethany Church

The congregation of the Bethany Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Wednesday evening for a "fellowship service" and congregational business meeting. A film entitled "God Is My Landlord" will be shown. The congregation will be given a report from the board of trustees regarding building of a new parsonage and vote on the project. A carry-in supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Trinity Church

The second in a series of weekly Lenten services will be held at the Trinity Evangelical United Brethren church, Wednesday at 7 p.m. The choir will sing and Harold Mumma will preside at the organ. The special musical number will be a vocal solo, "Jesus and I," sung by R. O. Wynn. The sermon by the pastor, the Rev. John E. Chambers, will be "The Call to the Church." In the closing moments of the service, the organist will play "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord."

Zion Lutheran

"Journey into Faith," a religious sound film by Cathedral pictures.

St. Patrick's Day Greeting Cards

Holthouse Drug Co.

APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR OF ESTATE NO. 4503

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Edward Hurst late of Adams County, deceased. The estate is probably solvent.

Edward Hurst Administrator
Feb. 18, 1949.
John L. DeVoss Attorney
Feb. 22 March 18



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Meeting

Thursday
Of Berne-French PTA

Berne, March 8 — The March meeting of the Berne-French PTA will be held Thursday evening in the gymnasium of the local school. Miss Vivian Roe, of Fort Wayne will be the speaker, using as her subject, "Helping Children Speak Adequately." Officers will be elected and refreshments served.

Books Are Selected
For Lenten ReadingSpecial Display Is
Arranged At Library

The Decatur ministerial association, meeting Monday, selected a number of books from the Decatur public library which suggest for Lenten reading.

These books, all for regular circulation, are arranged on a special table just inside the main entrance of the library. Miss Bertha Heller, librarian, stated today. If the desired book is not in the display, it may be reserved.

Following are the selected books:

The New Testament
The Robe—Douglas
The Big Fisherman—Douglas
Richest of the Poor—Maynard
The Seven Storey Mountain—Merton

The Christ of the American Road—Jones
Abundant Living—Jones
Miracles—C. S. Lewis

The Magic of Believing—Bristol

The Life of Our Lord—Dickens

The Days of His Flesh—Smith

The Greatest Story Ever Told—Oursler

The Common Ventures of Life—Trueblood

The Predicament of Modern Man—Trueblood

Alternative to Futility—Trueblood

On the Meaning of Christ—Knox

How to Read the Bible—Goodspeed

The Bible and the Common Reader—Chase

The Road to Reason—du Nouy

Human Destiny—du Nouy

Best Sermons 1947-1948—Butler

A Treasury of Biblical Quotations—Berrey

Treasury of Religious Plays—Brown

Christ and the Fine Arts—Maus

The World's Great Madonnas—Maus

The Sermon on the Mount—Shinn

One God, the Ways we Worship—Him—Fitch

Prayers I Love—Wilson

A Guide to Confident Living—Peale

Guideposts—Peale

Faith is the Answer—Blanton & Peale

A Plain Man Looks at the Cross—Weatherhead

Keys of the Kingdom—Cronin

Decatur Industries Will
Have Exhibit At Toy Fair

Decatur Industries, Inc., nationally famous music box makers, will again have an outstanding exhibit of its products at the American toy fair in New York City, beginning

Friday, March 10, 1949, and continuing through Saturday, March 11, 1949.

The firm started in 1945 by N.

Steury was out in front from the

start of reconversion in sensing that

souvenir hunting, Git of 1945 and

1946, on visits to Switzerland where

they bought everything that think-

ed were creating a new American

New York.

Interest Revived

Their love for musical beer mugs

that give out melody when lifted,

has also revived popular interest for

the larger, rare old music boxes with

revolving brass cylinders — parlor items

of the '90s that have long since

become museum pieces. More

than 300,000 units, from cut flower

tune waxes to costly inlaid wooden

chests, are being produced in De-

catur this year.

But the costliest box turned out

here is a \$250 chest that plays as-

sorted classic and popular standard

melodies. The older, elaborate cas-

es of intricate Swiss coifs and pins

tinkled with "Yankee Doodle" and

opera arias.

Museum directors in many Indiana

cities have called on residents

of their area to donate or loan the

rarer antiques for music box fairs

to be held this summer.

Meanwhile, says H. V. Essex of

Decatur Industries, Steury will

gear the local plant to meet an in-

creased demand for musical milk

mugs, tea pots, perfume atomizers,

cake plates, diminutive Christmas

trees, and all the other popular novi-

ties. Most popular seller, Essex says,

is a powder box whose music,

"Always" and eight other melodies

including Brahms "Lullaby," starts

when the cover is lifted.

Training Session
For EnumeratorsTraining Planned
For Census Survey

Since census bureau figures on

employment and unemployment

are used widely in gauging na-

tional economic trends, great care

must be exercised in determining

who is employed and who isn't,

district supervisor Louis B. Bashe-

ler said today in announcing that

the regularly monthly training ses-

sion for current population survey

enumerators will be held on March

11 at the census district office at

220 E. Jefferson street, in the Pur-

due center building at Fort Wayne.

Basic questions on employment and

unemployment will be asked in

the March current population sur-

vey which will be staged during

the week of March 14. A number of

Adams and Allen county families

are included in the national panel

of 25,000 representative families

covered each month in the survey.

The March 11 training session

will be devoted largely to making

sure that each current population

enumerator knows the basic

definitions of employment and un-

employment since it is not always

easy to determine whether a per-

son is employed or unemployed, ac-

cording to supervisor Basheler.

For example, the busy housewife

with young children who answers

the census taker's knock seem

far removed from the field of gainful

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