

FARLING'S MARKET

Corner 13th and Washington Streets

Center Cut Chuck Roast	lb. 39c
Arm Swiss or Roast	lb. 43c
Plate Boiling Beef, lean & meaty	lb. 19c
Club Steaks, lean & tender	lb. 49c
Swiss Steak, cut from round	lb. 61c
Lean & Meaty Spare Ribs	lb. 35c
Pure Pan Sausage	25c lb. — 4 lbs. 99c
Fresh Pork Shoulder or Steak	lb. 35c
Loin Roast	lb. 35c
Pure Ground Beef	35c lb. — 3 lbs. \$1.00
Smoked Sausage, our own	lb. 43c
Casing Sausage	lb. 43c
Home Made Franks	33c lb. — 3 lbs. 85c

Farling's Meat Market

New Proposal For Highway Program

Spread Tax Boost Among Road Users

WASHINGTON (INS) — The chief foes of last year's multi-billion-dollar highway program were reported favorably inclined today toward a proposal designed to spread tax increases among all road users.

Rep. John Dempsey (D-N.M.) sponsor of a revised revenue plan, said his idea is winning support from trucking and tire associations.

Proponents of the unsuccessful measure last year blamed trucking and tire industry lobbyists for defeat of the interstate highway bill.

Democratic leaders are now making a new effort to get a pay-as-you-go construction measure through the house.

Dempsey, a member of the public works committee which handles road legislation, said his proposal calls for spending 40 billion dollars during the next 12 years to improve present roads and to build 40,000 miles of superhighways.

The bill would increase gasoline, diesel, truck, bus and tire taxes. The New Mexico Democrat said the boosts would bring in an additional 13 billion, 128 million dollars in revenue during the next 14 years.

This, together with present receipts from the same sources, he said, could pay for the entire construction program.

Dempsey's bill proposes a tax increase of three and one-half cents a pound for all sizes of tires and inner tubes.

This would mean a federal tax of about 90 cents for passenger car tires and about \$3.50 for large truck tires. The new measure would also levy a one-cent a gallon tax boost for both gasoline and diesel fuel.

A delegation of the unionists called on Mayor Phillip L. Bay Thursday and promised there would be no violence such as has accompanied a strike by the same union against Westinghouse plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The management had offered wage concessions.

Some 1,000 pickets paced back and forth at the three plants today. Thursday, they permitted 1,000 salaried office workers to pass through the lines but no production workers tried to enter.

The company's offer will remain the same whether it is accepted two months from now or six months from now.

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Senior Class Plans Dance Here Tonight

The senior class of Decatur high school will sponsor a dance at the Youth and Community Center tonight after the Central Catholic and Decatur game. The dance is entitled "Memories are made of this," and music will be provided by an orchestra. Admission is 25 cents per person and 45 cents a couple. Everyone is invited.

Seek Settlement Of Indianapolis Strike

3,200 On Strike At Mallory Company

INDIANAPOLIS (INS) — Representatives of the strike-bound P. R. Mallory company and of the International Union of Electrical Workers resumed negotiations today, with federal conciliation commissioner Arthur H. Pierson presiding.

Some 3,200 employees in three Indianapolis plants walked out at midnight Wednesday seeking continuation of wage contract canceled by the company, which produces electronic parts.

Frank B. Powers, company vice-president, said, however:

"The company's offer will remain the same whether it is accepted two months from now or six months from now."

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PICTURED ABOVE ARE DECATUR'S new city officials. Ed F. Jaberg is administering the oath of office to Mayor Robert D. Cole. Councilmen, clerk-treasurer Miriam Hall and city attorney John DeVoss watch the procedure.

Train Of Tomorrow Placed On Display

10-Car Aerotrain On Public Display

NEW YORK (INS) — General Motors' version of the train of tomorrow went on public view today at New York's Pennsylvania station where it will remain through Sunday.

The 10-car Aerotrain—so named because the cars literally ride on air instead of the conventional springs—was demonstrated in two previous runs for the first time Thursday.

Beginning Feb. 6 the new concept in railroad coach service will be put to the acid test of passenger approval on the New York to Pittsburgh run of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Designed to meet the pressing need of the railroad industry for a light-weight, durable answer to road and air competition, it is expected to cost about half as much to build as the heavier "conventional" streamliners, and less than half to operate.

"Both savings," said James M. Synes, Pennsylvania president, "will be passed on to the public in better service, and ultimately, we hope, lower fares."

The low-slung train which made a press preview run between Washington and Newark at times reached speeds of 90 miles an hour in surprising comfort.

It rode easily on a novel suspension system that uses compressed air in rubber bellows rather than the conventional metal springs and proved it had possibilities of revolutionizing train travel.

Ralph W. Burger, president of "The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company" (A & P), said in a statement that food prices last year were one and one-half percent lower than in 1954 and nearly six percent below the post-World War II peak reached in 1952.

He noted that the overall cost of living last year was down only four-tenths of one percent.

Burger said: "Present forecasts

show that food production during the new year will come close to the record 1955 level and that

prices to consumers will remain about the same. With average weather there should be adequate food supplies to meet consumer demand.

"This is a record and an out-

look that the food industry can be proud of. It shows that the orderly downward trend of food costs continued without interruption in 1955. It also shows that the nation's farmers and food dis-

distributors are meeting the heavier food demands of our rapidly ex-

panding population."

The A & P president warned,

however, that "if we are going to

continue to hold the price line

and at the same time assure

farmers of an adequate return, we

must be alert to resist inflation-

ary trends developing within the

industry."

Burger said that U. S. families

ate better in 1955 than ever be-

fore and made heavier purchases

of what were once "luxury foods."

He cited per capita meat con-

servation as one example, and

said it exceeded 160 pounds last

year. This was five percent more

than in 1954 and the highest for

any year on record since 1908.

Burger said that the food indus-

try is well aware of the surplus

food problem that is worrying the

nation's farmers and added that

it is trying to correct it through

drives to move surpluses into con-

sumption.

The industry is also trying, he

said, to narrow the spread be-

tween farm and retail prices

through increasing the efficiency

of its own operations.

Purdue Economist Speaks Here Monday

County Rural Youth Will Meet Monday

Regular Meeting To Be Held On Monday

The regular meeting of the Adams county rural youth will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Youth and Community Center in Decatur.

The educational feature of the evening will be IFYE (International farm youth exchange) slides, of Belgium presented to the group by Ruth Johnson.

Tom Noll, president-elect, will be in charge of the business meeting. Group singing will be led by Jean Ann Potts and Juanita Hoffman.

Reports will be given by members attending the state rural youth convention held on the Purdue University campus January 5.

Plans will be made to attend a hockey game sometime during the month of January. Earl Yoder and Carl Blum are in charge of the arrangements for this group activity.

Members in charge of this meeting are Gloria Koeneman, meeting chairman; Leona Busse and Paul Busse; reception committee; Jim Lobsiger and Raymond Worden.

mixers; Sally McCullough; Earl Yoder, recreation; James Schmieg, Marilyn Kiefer, Kathleen Boerger, Louise Wass, refreshments.

All members are reminded of the district rural youth meeting to be held Monday night, January 16, at Marion.

All rural young people are invited to attend this meeting.

Farm Group Leaders To Hold Conference

WASHINGTON (INS) — The presidents of the nation's three largest farm organizations are scheduled to "discuss current farm problems and proposals for dealing with same" at a conference next Tuesday.

American Farm Bureau Federation president Charles B. Shuman extended invitations to Herschel Newsom, master of the National Grange, and James Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union. M. J. Briggs, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, was also invited to attend.

Prominent Logansport Man Dies Thursday

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (INS) — Funeral services for Tony Palumbo, 33, prominent Logansport resident who died Thursday, will be held in Logansport Monday morning.

Palumbo last May won the Catholic lay award of the Indiana council of Knights of Columbus for outstanding service. He was president of the Palumbo Distributing company, wholesalers in fruits, vegetables and liquors, which he founded in 1904. He was a director of the Indiana mental health society.

Stop That Cough

USE
"OUR OWN"
COUGH SYRUP
KOHNE DRUG STORE

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY JANUARY 9, 1956

12:30 P. M.

LOCATION: 2 miles Northwest of Decatur, Indiana on the Winchester Road just past West Gravel Pit; or 2 miles Northwest of the Central Soya Company on the Winchester Road, known as the Tice Baker farm.

7 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 7

T. B. & Bangs Tested

7 Head of Heifers & Guernsey dairy cattle 3 yrs. old. Breeding dates and production records will be given on day of sale.

— HOGS —

3 Red Sows, old immune, due to farrow in January.

— CHICKENS —

100 Head of White Rock Pulletts, laying good.

— HAY — STRAW — GRAIN

300 Bales of new mixed hay; 100 Bales of Red clover hay; 75 Bales Wheat Straw; 150 Bu. of Clinton 59 Oats tests 38 lbs.

TRACTOR, CORN PICKER & FARM MACHINERY

1951 W.D. Allis-Chalmers Tractor in A-1 condition; Heat House for above tractor; Tractor umbrella; Power lift snap on cultivators for above tractor; Hydraulic two bottom 14 inch mounted breaking plows; 7 Ft. J. D. mounted mower 2 yrs. old, will fit any tractor; 7 Ft. International heavy duty tractor disk with 18 inch blades, used 3 seasons; 7 Ft. Cutipacker; New A. C. Single Row pull type corn picker, only picked 40 acres; 10 hole Grain Drill with fertilizer and grass