

## DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening Except Sunday By  
THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO., INC.  
Entered at the Decatur, Ind., Post Office as Second Class Matter  
Dick D. Heller, Jr. President  
John G. Heller Vice-President  
Chas. Holthouse Secretary-Treasurer  
Subscription Rates:  
By Mail in Adams and Adjoining Counties: One year, \$8.00;  
Six months, \$4.25; 3 months, \$2.25.  
By Mail, beyond Adams and Adjoining Counties: One year,  
\$9.00; 6 months, \$4.75; 3 months, \$2.50.  
By Carrier, 30¢ cents per week. Single copies, 6 cents.

## Bluffton's Power Failure

Bluffton learned the hard way Friday and Saturday that old-fashioned generating equipment, used by local one-horse city generating plants, cannot produce and furnish the steady flow of power needed by modern living and modern industry.

A 300 horsepower generator motor at the light plant there burned out a bearing, and this affected one-third of the 7,000 kilowatt capacity of the plant. Power was off for 50 minutes at noon north of Market street, including the business area, and rural areas north of the city.

On Saturday, a fuse failure further reduced power for an hour. A portable substation belonging to Indiana-Michigan was installed, and this meant cutting off the power. This, in turn, closed down Franklin Electric and Kitco Engineering & Manufacturing for four hours Saturday.

Bluffton is learning, as Decatur already has, that our small plants, while adequate 20, 30, and 40 years ago, cannot produce sustained power; also, haphazard temporary connections, as we now have here, are not the answer.

Decatur must have a modern electric system to encourage industry and provide the electricity needed for today's modern living. Every housewife needs electric power today — for washing, drying, ironing, cooking, lights, clocks, and hundreds of other items. If the power is off, work is slowed; food spoils in the freezer; everything goes wrong.

Good power means steady jobs for Decatur's workers. It is as much a necessity as capital today. Companies lose contracts if they cannot produce, and electric failures cut production and cause costly delays.

The fallacy that Indiana-Michigan will provide only one source of electricity for Decatur has been spread by those who would use the power situation for personal political gain. This is absolutely not true.

Three Indiana-Michigan lines are already near the city. When a substation is completed here, all three lines, one from the south, one from the northeast, and one from the northwest, will be tied into Decatur. Decatur will become a part of the largest private electrical network in the country, tying together 7 states. No single, or multiple, failure could close down electric power to Decatur. Only a major failure, that would close down the entire area, would hurt Decatur. In such a case, Indiana-Michigan has a history and reputation for the most prompt service of any electric utility.

If Decatur is to continue to grow, and to "get the jump" on other cities, we must look to the future. The future means more and more electric motors, more and more use of power. For progress Decatur must be ready for this future. At the present it is sadly behind. But it can still catch up. It is up to every Decatur citizen as to which step will be taken.

The 2,269 Decatur voters who petitioned for a reconsideration of the Indiana-Michigan question are definitely on the right track. Their votes will decide the future of Decatur.

## PROGRAMS

## Central Daylight Time

Evening  
6:00—Ames & Andy  
6:30—Tom Calenberg News  
6:45—Doug Edwards—News  
7:00—Concert Performance  
7:30—Honeybees  
8:00—Science Fiction Theatre  
8:30—To Tell The Truth  
9:00—Adventure Showcase  
9:30—Light Playhouse  
10:00—Andy Williams  
11:00—Phil Wilson News  
11:15—Jail Session  
WEDNESDAY

Morning  
7:30—Peppermint Theatre  
7:45—Willy Wonderful  
8:00—Capey Nite  
8:15—Captain Kangaroo  
9:00—Our Miss Brooks  
9:30—Star Performance  
10:00—On the Go  
10:30—Lovey Lovensey  
11:00—I Love Lucy  
11:30—Top Dollar  
12:00—Asteroid  
12:30—Love of Life  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow  
12:45—Guiding Light  
1:00—Anne Colone  
1:30—The World Turns  
2:00—For Better or for Worse  
2:30—Houseparty  
2:45—Big Pay-Off  
3:00—The Best of Yours  
4:00—Brighter Day  
4:15—Secret Storm  
4:30—Edge of Night  
4:45—Dance Date  
Evening  
5:00—Ames & Andy  
5:30—Tom Calenberg News  
6:00—Concert Performance  
6:30—Honeybees  
7:00—Science Fiction Theatre  
7:30—To Tell The Truth  
8:00—Adventure Showcase  
8:30—Light Playhouse  
9:00—Andy Williams  
10:00—Phil Wilson News  
11:00—Jail Session  
WEDNESDAY

WPTA-TV  
Channel 21  
TUESDAY

Evening  
6:00—Fun 'N Stuff  
7:15—Tom Atkins Reporting  
7:30—Sugarcane  
7:45—Rattat Bar  
8:00—Ride  
9:30—State Trooper  
10:00—Alice Presents  
10:30—Promenade 21  
11:00—Mr. and Mrs.  
WEDNESDAY

WKJG-TV  
Channel 33  
TUESDAY

Evening  
6:00—Gateway to Sports  
6:15—News, Jack Gray  
6:25—The Weatherman  
6:30—Indiana State Fair  
6:45—Country Music  
7:20—Jimmie Rodgers  
8:00—Roy Rogers  
8:30—Bob Cummings  
8:45—Nineteen  
9:20—Rescue 8  
10:00—Whirlybirds  
10:30—News at Weather  
10:45—The Jack Paar Show  
WEDNESDAY

## MOVIES

Morning  
8:00—Today  
9:00—Dough R. Mi

Asks For Survey Of  
Toll Road Accidents

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — State Police Supt. Harold Zeis was asked today for a special analysis of 1959 traffic accidents on the Northern Indiana Toll Road.

The survey was requested by Charles W. Cook, executive director of the state toll road commission, in the wake of a mounting death toll along the 280 million dollar superhighway.

Cook asked specifically for a report on the major causes of toll road accidents this year and what if any preventive measures could be taken.

He suggested that state police work cooperatively on the project with the commission's regularly employed traffic engineers who maintain a program of traffic guide signs, striping and other mechanical devices for promoting safety.

Cook told Zeis he wanted the survey to give special emphasis to the accident incidence on a stretch of the superhighway generally between the LaPorte and Elkhart interchanges where three multiple-fatality accidents have occurred this year.

Cook said toll road fatalities have increased this year as part of a national upsurge in traffic deaths. Toll road fatality total was 21 at the end of August, as compared to only 16 at the end of August, 1958. The Indiana state death toll on all highways has reached a provisional total of 680, an increase of 90 over the 590 total at the same time last year.

"Undoubtedly a factor complicating the accident picture has been increased traffic," Cook said. "For instance, during the first seven months of 1959, the vehicle count on the toll road was 137,230 higher and total mileage was 26,063,768 greater than for a similar period in 1958."

Cook joined with Capt. Alva R. Funk, commanding officer for the toll road detachment of state police, in asking toll road users during the forthcoming Labor Day weekend to drive with extra caution and help extend the road's fatality-free record for holidays.

"During the Memorial Day and the Fourth of July weekends this year, the toll road on each occasion handled over 13 million vehicle miles of traffic without a single fatal accident. Let's keep the record intact," Cook and Funk urged in a joint statement.

They noted that Memorial Day, Labor Day and Christmas weekends last year also were fatality-free on the toll road.

Funk urged Labor Day motorists to take the usual traffic safety precautions both before and during trips.

His recommendations included checking the car for mechanical defects with special emphasis on tires and brakes, starting the trip early so there is no need to hurry, frequent rest stops and observance of all traffic laws.

75,000 Salk Polio  
Shots Are Stolen

MONTREAL (UPI) — Medical authorities and police officials theorized today four masked bandits stole 75,000 Salk polio vaccine shots for bootlegging on a black market.

A high incidence of polio in the city and other parts of Quebec lent credence to the theory that a black market was operating, police said.

Authorities have reported 536 cases, including 29 fatal, since the outbreak of the epidemic seven weeks ago. However, the outbreak is considered decreasing.

Police said they had received reports the vaccine may be bootlegged for as much as \$25 a vial, which would raise the value of the stolen vaccine to \$250,000.

## at BABY TIME

Welcome Wagon celebrates the arrival of each new baby with a friendly call—with a basket of gifts and congratulations of the entire community.



Be sure to tell Welcome Wagon of the arrival of every new baby in your life.

Phone 3-3196 or 3-4335

## WELCOME WAGON

— DRIVE-IN —  
"Woman Obsessed" Tues. Wed.  
Thurs. at 8:45

Prohibition Era Is  
Ended In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Prohibition ends in Oklahoma today at noon e.d.t. with "temperance" becoming the watchword of the wets.

Gov. Howard Edmondson, the man most responsible for repeal of the 52-year ban on the sale of liquor in the state, urged the wets to mark the new era with limited imbibing.

"I know that the people of Oklahoma will meet this era of the legal sale of alcoholic beverages with temperance. I look forward to a time when prohibition will be behind us," Edmondson said. The state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Elizabeth House of Stillwater, on the other hand, called on Oklahomans to pray for protection "from this terrible hol-

ocaust of liquor."

Mrs. House aid special prayer sessions would be scheduled in churches and private homes in some area.

Repeal leaves Mississippi the only legally dry state in the Union.

The repeal of prohibition in Oklahoma marks the first time liquor has been sold legally since the state joined the Union in 1907.

However, liquor has always been consumed by Oklahomans about the same quantities consumed in other states.

No organized demonstrations were scheduled by the wets when the more than 500 stores now licensed to sell liquor open for business.

## Limp Veils

A limp and lifeless veil can often be cured by putting it between two pieces of waxed paper and running a moderately warm iron over it.

## CATHOLIC GRADE SCHOOL LIST

## GRADE ONE

We Look and See	\$ .55
We Work and Play	.55
We Come and Go	1.40
Fun with John and Jean	1.50
The New Our New Friends	1.50
Think-and-Do Books to accompany the three Pre-Primers	.50
Think-and-Do Books to Accompany Primer	.50
Think-and-Do Books to accompany Book One	.50

## GRADE TWO

Jesus and I	\$ .24
Word Power Through Spelling	.65
New Friends and Neighbors	1.80
More New Friends and Neighbors	1.80
Think-and-Do Book 2, only	.50
Continental Exercises in English	.36
American Singer	.58

## GRADE THREE

Baltimore Catechism Book 1	\$ .35
Bible Story	2.12
New Streets and Roads	1.84
More Streets and Roads	1.84
Voyages in English	1.56
Five in the Family	1.45
Geography—Neighbors in Our Town	1.52
American Singer	1.61
Science—New Learning Why	2.05
Word Power Through Spelling	.65
Think-and-Do 3, only	.50

## GRADE FOUR

Baltimore Catechism, Book 1	\$ .35
Bible Stories	2.12
Times and Places	1.84
More Times and Places	1.84
Science—The New Explaining Why	2.29
Health—The Girl Next Door	1.55
Geography—My World of Neighbors	2.48
American Singer	1.72
History—How Our Nation Began	1.88
Word Power Through Spelling	.65
Progress in Arithmetic	1.00
English	2.16

## GRADE FIVE

Baltimore Catechism, Book 1	\$ .35
Bible History	1.60
Progress in Arithmetic	1.04
Word Power Through Spelling	.65
Health—You	1.70
How Our Nation Grew	2.08
American Neighbors	3.44
English	2.24
Reader—Days and Deeds (old edition)	2.30
Science—The New Discovering Why	2.30
Think-and-Do Books for Days and Deeds (old edition)	.61
American Singer	1.82

## GRADE SIX

Baltimore Catechism, Book 2	\$ .45





<