

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Annual Musical Central WCU—2 p. m.
Ayres Auditorium.
Mormon Mass Meeting for the Public—
8 p. m. World War Memorial Bldg.
Commencement of Technical, Howe and
Crespus Atkins High Schools.
Exchange Club—Claypool Hotel.
Optical Club—Severin Hotel.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Poppy Day.
Give and Take Quiz Show—Coliseum
doors open at 11 a. m. and close at
1 p. m.
SU Student Nurse "Forget-Me-Not Ball"—
Indiana Roof.
Indiana Poetry Society—Afternoon, TWCA.

BIRTHS

At Home—Owen, Eva Simpson, 315 W.
Wisconsin, boy and girl.
At General—Albert, Mildred Gurn; Henry
Lois Benton; Royal, Dolores Parham;
Ray, Cecelia Allen.
At St. Francis—Russell, Lola Harrell;
John, Mary Miller; Fletcher, Phyllis
Moore.
At Columbia—Robert, Caroline Merritt;
Thomas, Mary Collins; Malcolm, Vir-
ginia Lawrence; Richard, Mary Mar-
tinez.
At Methodist—Paul, Rhea Rickard; John
Doris Turk; Robert, Winona Spencer;
Lawrence, Millie Moore; Thomas, Bre-
ya Locker; William, Wilma Moore;
Lawrence, Ruth Swagum; Harry, Leslie
Stoddard; Ralph, Anita Hill.
At St. Vincent's—Billy, Margaret McCann;
Frank, Ann Streightoff.
At Home—Porter, Sarah Vest, 250 W.
Benson; William, Mary McClain; Lila
N. Vandae; John, Shariene Ferguson, 438
N. California; Fred, Thelma Simpson,
437 Douglas.
At General—George, Lavina Martin.
At St. Francis—Adolph, Lorena Pal-
James, Betty Vires; Howard, Evelyn

Out: Willard, Mary Jones.
At Coleman—Lee, Wanda Fagg; Harold,
Marion Fagg.
At Methodist—Eugene, Kathryn Miley;
George, Elizabeth Reynolds.
At St. Vincent's—James, Ann Herndon.
At Home—Dillard, Georgia Judkins, 307
N. Delaware; John, Ida Mae Hall, 403
W. 12th; Walter, Geneva Wright, 843
N. Delon.
At St. Vincent's—Joseph, Opal Koonis,
553 N. Highland.

DEATHS

Robert May Conner, 85, at 5318 Julian,
sarcoma.
William C. Ferrish, 50, at 1503 Ogden,
sarcoma.
Louis Wilson Fox, 89, at Long, coronary
occlusion.
Carl T. Payne, 54, at St. Vincent's, cor-
onary thrombosis.
Stanley Sanders, 66, at General, cor-
onary occlusion.
Margaret J. Whalen, 90, at 204 N. Riley,
diabetes.
Charles Edilton Miller, 75, at Long, ar-
teriosclerosis.
Flora Selby, 74, at Methodist, coronary
occlusion.
Andrew Lee Suter, 9 months, at St.
Vincent's.
Harvey J. Whitehead, 63, at General,
cardiac.

Bandits Knife,
Rob Man of \$80

One victim was knifed on the
throat and robbed and a second
was slugged by assailants on In-
dianapolis streets last night.
Leonard Sinker, 48, Lorraine
Hotel, was found by police lying
in an alley near Illinois and
Maryland Sts., with a knife
wound in his throat.

Followed From Tavern
He said two men followed him
out of a tavern, forced him into
an alley and slashed his throat.
He said they took \$80 and his
wrist watch.

He was taken to General Hospi-
tal, but released later when it
was discovered his throat wound
was not serious.

Elmer Moore, 35, of 209 S.
Davidson St., was found in a
semi-conscious condition in the
600 block, Douglas St., last night.
He said he had been slugged by
three men who fled before taking
any money.

Reports "Crutch" Wound
Mrs. Agnes Goolsby, 52, of 514
E. Miami St., appeared at police
headquarters last night with a
severe cut on her head. She said
her husband struck her on the
head with a crutch. When police
went to her home, the husband
had disappeared.

Two plumbing repair men were
being questioned by police today
as suspects in the theft of \$240
from under a rug at the home of
Alex Hutchinson, 59, of 2710
Burton Ave.

Purdue Players Hold
Initiation, Pledging

Rhoda Simmons, 321 Drexel St.,
and Gloria Fisher, R. R. 7, have
been initiated into Purdue Play-
ers, dramatic organization at
Purdue University.

Pledged are James Beldon,
Woodruff Place; Kenneth C.
Brown, 207 W. 44th St.; Mary
Frances Dietrich, 3510 N. Penn-
sylvania St., and Donald Han-
sell 4939 W. Washington St.

Business Basis
For Julietta Urged

Grand Jury Asks
Modern Record Plan
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ing a large electric stove for
the main kitchen.

N I N E — Renovation and
modernization of the old section
of the Home.

T E N — Action to comply fully
with the regulations governing in-
stitutional standards established
by the State Welfare Department.

Seek More Furniture
E L E V E N — Purchase of addi-
tional furniture such as 200 mat-
tresses, 125 chests of drawers, 25
back-rest beds, 12 wheelchairs, 25
dressers, two hospital food
carts, halltrees, general hospital
equipment and lawn furniture.

T W E L V E — Consideration and
study leading to revision of the
present system of the letting of
contracts and the purchasing
policy of all county institutions.

The jury said it felt that the
present system of bidding is
"inefficient and uneconomical."
Commenting on the meat situa-
tion, the report said that records
show a total of 26,263 pounds of
meats costing \$9378.46 was deliv-
ered during 1947 to supplement
38,401 pounds of meat from live-
stock slaughtered at the institu-
tion.

Average 9692 Pounds
This amounts to an average
consumption of 9692 pounds per
month per capita, the jury said.
It is somewhat less than the aver-
age per capita consumption for the
United States, the report said.

"Recent press statements," the
report said, "indicating that meat
purchases and slaughtering great-
ly exceed the quantities accounted
for by the Grand Jury appeared
to have resulted from considera-
tion of only a short term period
which happened to include pay-
ments in 1948 for meat delivered
in December, 1947.

"It is the regular practice of
the auditor to close his books
early in December. Additional
supplies that may be needed after
books are closed and before the
beginning of the new year must
be delivered on a memo billing,
which is ultimately covered by a
purchase order issued at the be-
ginning of the year.

A Wide Variation
"An examination of the records
of meat deliveries and slaughtering
by months during the last
year and the first part of this
year show considerable variation
with respect to purchases, but the
total quantity involved for any
particular month in this period
did not seem to be seriously out
of line with the requirements of
the institution."

The jury said the Home has be-
come a combination of a mental
institution, hospital, nursing
home and home for the aged.
This combination is beyond the
original purpose of the institution
and also beyond its ability to
cope with it.

Coroner to Rule
In Infants' Death

MARION, O., May 28, (UP)—
Whether Charles M. Gerstenlauer,
41, deliberately drove his car with
his two infant daughters in it into
the path of a speeding passenger
train was expected to be deter-
mined at a coroner's inquest to-
day.

Gerstenlauer and daughters
Sandra, 3, and Gaye, 2, were
killed when a speeding express
knifed through the car at a cross-
ing near here late yesterday.

Investigators said Gerstenlauer
drove in front of an Erie train
just 35 minutes after he telephoned
his estranged wife and told her
he was about to kill himself
and the children.

30 Organizations
On Subversive List

Held Red Fronts
By Attorney General

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—
Here is the list of 30 or-
ganizations released today by
U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark
as subversive:

The organization listed today as
subversive follow:
American Association for Reconstruction
of Yugoslavia, Inc.; American Committee
for Protection of Foreign Born; American
Committee for Yugoslav Relief, Inc.; The
American Council for a Democratic Greece;
formerly known as the Greek American
Congress; Greek American Committee for
National Unity; American Croatian Con-
gress.

American League for Peace and Demo-
cracy, successor to American League
Against War and Fascism and predecessor
of American Peace Mobilization, both
included in the November list.
American Russian Institute; American
Slav Congress; Ausland-Organisation Der
NEDAP—overseas branch of Nazi Party;
California Labor School, Inc., San Fran-
cisco.

Central Council of American Women of
Croatian Descent; AKA, Central Council
of American Croatian Women, National
Council of Croatian-Women.

The Citizens Protective League, Civil
Rights Congress of Michigan, Civil Rights
Congress, Milwaukee Chapter; Congress
of American Women, Council for Pan-Ameri-
can Democracy.
Friends of the Soviet Union and its suc-
cessor American Council on Soviet Rela-
tions, both predecessors of the National
Council of American Soviet Friendship,
included in the November list.
The German-American Republican
League; International Labor Defense, Jew-
ish Peoples Committee; League of Ameri-
can Writers; National Council of Ameri-
can Christian Democrats; Negro Labor Vi-
ctory; The Peace Movement of Ethiopia.
People's Educational Association (in-
cluded under name Los Angeles Education-
al Association, Inc.); AKA, People's
People's School.
People's Institute of Applied Religion;
Serbian Videvian Council; Slovenian-
American National Council; United Com-
mittee of South-Slavic Americans; United
Klavin Tomasi and Consumers League;
Union, Wisconsin Conference on Social Legi-
slation, and Young Communist League.

ICC Medalist Honors
Won by Mrs. Bain

Mrs. Marjorie Bain won medal-
ist and first flight honors in the
spring handicap golf tournament
yesterday at the Indianapolis
Country Club. Mrs. Herbert Kin-
nell was runnerup in the first
flight.

Other flight winners were Mrs.
Paul Fletcher and Mrs. George
Forrey III. Runnersup were Mrs.
Thomas Tussing and Mrs. Robert
McConnell.

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cool white suede capped with color—and
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Shoes, Second Floor



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Cathedral

Souvenir Hankies

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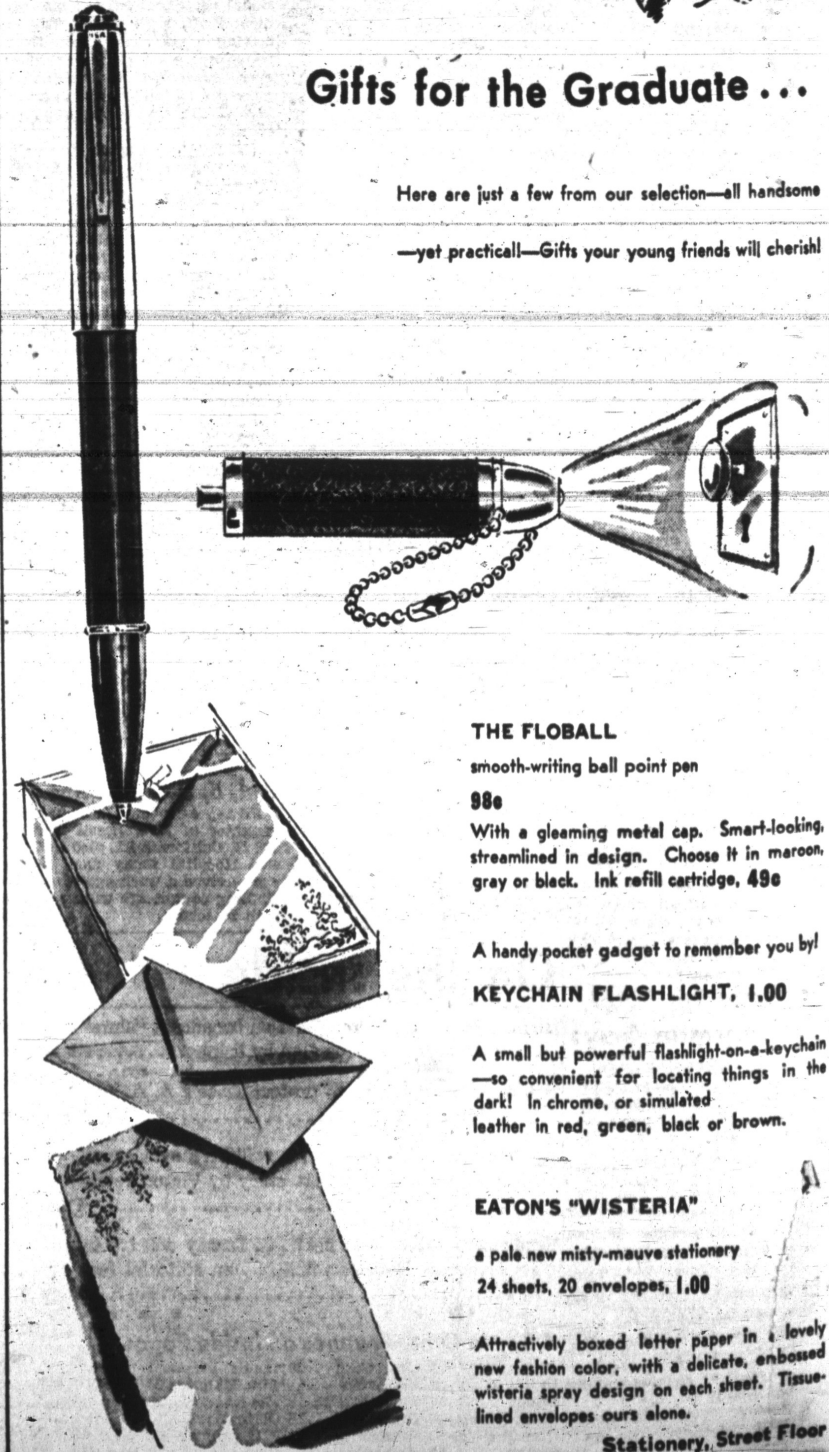
59¢ and 89¢



Pretty and practical souvenirs for your
week-end or summer visitors... gay keepsakes
for yourself! The pictorial map of
Indiana, 89¢; the famous landmarks of
Indianapolis print, made just for us, 59¢
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With a gleaming metal cap. Smart-looking,
streamlined in design. Choose it in maroon,
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A small but powerful flashlight-on-a-keychain
—so convenient for locating things in the
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leather in red, green, black or brown.

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24 sheets, 20 envelopes, 1.00

Attractively boxed letter paper in a lovely
new fashion color, with a delicate, embossed
wisteria spray design on each sheet. Tissue-
lined envelopes ours alone.
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