

## HOOSIER AUTOMOBILE CLUB MARKING DANGER POINTS ALONG NATIONAL ROAD

"The time may never come when there will be an automobile bloc," declared C. C. Hanch of Connersville, in a talk last night, to Richmond automobile owners. "But if ever such a bloc is formed it will be perhaps the most powerful ever known in this country. I merely point this out to show the possibilities of full co-operation of all automobile owners in order that motoring conditions may be made nearly ideal."

Mr. Hanch, who is vice president of the Lexington Automobile company of Connersville, is also vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and is one of the big men in the automotive world. His talk was made at a meeting of automobile owners of this vicinity who are members of the Hoosier State Automobile association and Mr. Hanch declared, as a moral to his remarks, that co-operation of Indiana owners is the only Indiana association that is seeking to improve motoring conditions and to protect the individual owners is something that is highly important. "The association has done a wonderful lot of good in Indiana," he said, "but just think of the possibilities with more complete membership co-operation."

### Local Work

M. E. Noblet, of Indianapolis, manager of the state association, pointed out the work the association is doing through its local branch at 12 North Tenth street, in charge of L. B. Gamble. "We have issued thousands of license plates and will continue the license business straight through the year, despite the fact that the rush is over," he said. "This makes it possible for anyone in Wayne county or vicinity to obtain his license plates at our office, at no additional cost, and with promptness and despatch. This is certainly worth while to the owners of this vicinity, yet the owners seem rather indifferent. Our legislative activities have saved these owners many times the cost of a year's membership in our organization."

"What would happen if there had been no such organization as ours, watching at the rut hole. Just this: Many persons now owning cars could not afford to own or operate them, with the fees and tax burdens that would have been piled on his vehicle but for our opposition."

### More Pole Marking

Mr. Noblet stated that pole marking work and danger signs is to be carried on more extensively in this section with the growth of the membership.

"We are not working for gain. We are working unselfishly for the motor car owner, whether he is helping us or not," he stated. "A case in point is the marking of a general detour around the national road construction work between Dublin and Greenfield. Our pole marking wagon has just completed the first covering of this route and is now starting back over the route, stenciling poles and erecting arrows at all turns."

The route goes south from Dublin and then into Bentonton, where it follows what is known as the Carthage pile through Carthage and into Greenfield, coming out on the west side of the court house. Two poles are marked on the "far side" and two poles on the "near side" of each intersection, either with a stencil on the pole or a board carrying the stenciled words "National Road Detour." At all turns three poles on each side are to be marked with the letters "R" or "L" for right or left turn and in addition arrow pointers are being put up at these turns. A route is to be laid out and marked next week north of the national road, running through Spiceland into Greenfield.

### Who Pays For It?

"Who pays for this work? Not the non-member. He is riding sorta dead-bead. Funds we receive from membership pay for all of our activities and no one is making a profit. The Hoosier State Auto association is made up of Indiana men and is the only organization working in Indiana unselfishly for the benefit of the owner. This is something for the owner to think about. We must have help if our activities are to progress."

Mr. Noblet was accompanied to Richmond by Mrs. Noblet and by Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mr. George Aner of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Stormont of Indianapolis also accompanied the party. Mr. Stormont is safety director of the Hoosier State

## EXCELLENT MUSICAL TALENT TO BE HERE

The Hilger Sisters, who are to appear in a concert at St. Andrew's auditorium Tuesday, are classed among the world's most noted performers on their several instruments.

They were graduated from the Royal Academy of Vienna in 1918, and together made their debut with the Philharmonic orchestra of Vienna, conducted by Oskar Nedbal.

Upon her graduation Maria, the violinist, received the state diploma and prize from the "Meisterschule" of Prof. Otto Sevcik. Elsa, the cellist, is hailed as a second Pablo Casals, with her rich full tones, sincerity and amazing depth of feeling. Grete is content to serve more as the finished accompanist for her sisters, but the brilliance of her work in the Tschaikowsky trio indicates talent of the exceptional order.

## Representatives of Ten Counties at Club Session

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 11.—Representatives of 10 of the 11 counties comprising the district were in Columbus today to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the fourth district Indiana Federation of clubs. It was said Brown county would not be represented. There are 30 clubs in the district.

Mrs. Jessie L. Mayfield, Bartholomew county chairman, and presidents of seven clubs within the county federation comprise the reception committee. Those serving with Mrs. Mayfield are Mrs. Alta Fitzpatrick, Columbus Magazine club; Mrs. J. D. Wetz, Shakespeare Reading club; Mrs. Nora Newson, Home Study club; Mrs. Norris McHenry, Country club; Miss Verma Taylor, Saturday Literary club, and Mrs. Ed Fronham, Theat Lambda Chi club.

Miss Fanny Foulk of Aurora, is chairman of the district; Mrs. J. S. Bilby of Ashbrook, is vice-chairman, and Mrs. Edith Peaney of Aurora, is secretary.

## Persons Wishing to Learn Swimming Invited to "Y"

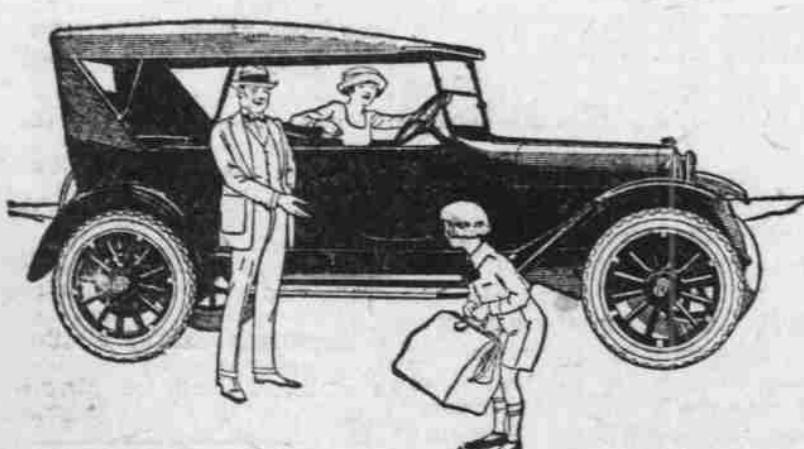
Boys and men in the city wishing to join the free swimming class to be taught by George H. Corsan, in the "Y" pool, beginning May 15 to 20, are requested to enroll now with Mr. Speck at the Y. M. C. A.

Preparations are being made by the officials of the association for one of the largest classes that ever attended a swimming class there, as many people are planning to take advantage of the opportunity of learning to swim under the supervision of the great instructor.

Mr. Corsan will not only teach a beginner's class but will also instruct advanced swimmers.

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This is a free Government publication. Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Richmond Palladium Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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## Called by Death

WILLIAM KERNIS  
GREENVILLE, Ohio, May 11—William Kernis, 85 years old, veteran of the Civil war, and an old and respected resident of Allen township, Darke county, died at his home in New Weston, Tuesday. The deceased was one of the pioneer residents of the county. Funeral services will be held at New Weston Friday morning. Burial will take place in the Holsapple cemetery.

CHARLES SHURTE

NEW PARIS, O., May 11.—Charles Shurte, 80 years old, died at his home here Thursday morning. Heart disease was the cause of his death. It is reported that Mr. Shurte apparently was in his usual health and that his death was unexpected.

He is survived by three sons, Joseph, Charles and John, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl Bradshaw, all of New Paris.

While funeral arrangements have

## AMERICAN BANKER COVERING GENOA ECONOMIC MEET

## INTELLIGENCE TESTS MEASURE NECESSARY FACTS, SAYS SPEAKER

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.—"Intelligence tests measure features of ability which are necessary in school and college work," Frank N. Freeman of the school of education of the University of Chicago said in an address before the educational conference of academies and high schools in relations with that university here today.

"The degree of accuracy which these tests enable the school to predict the student's success is about the same as the accuracy of prediction based on previous school work. The tests have the advantage of making it possible to compare directly pupils from different schools.

"We need to recognize, however, that other qualities than those measured by the test are demanded. Among these are industry, health, energy, enthusiasm, co-operativeness and reliability. Tests are not yet developed to measure such qualities as these with accuracy. It is therefore necessary to

supplement the results of tests by observations or other types of evidence concerning pupils' temperament and character."

## MOOSE LEASE FLORIDA HOTEL AS HOME FOR AGED

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The supreme council of the Moose order has

authorized the lease for two years with an agreement to purchase for \$50,000 of a winter resort property at Orange Park, Fla., near Jacksonville for use as a home for the aged, it was announced today by E. J. Henning, assistant secretary of labor, who is an officer of the fraternal order.

"111"

cigarettes



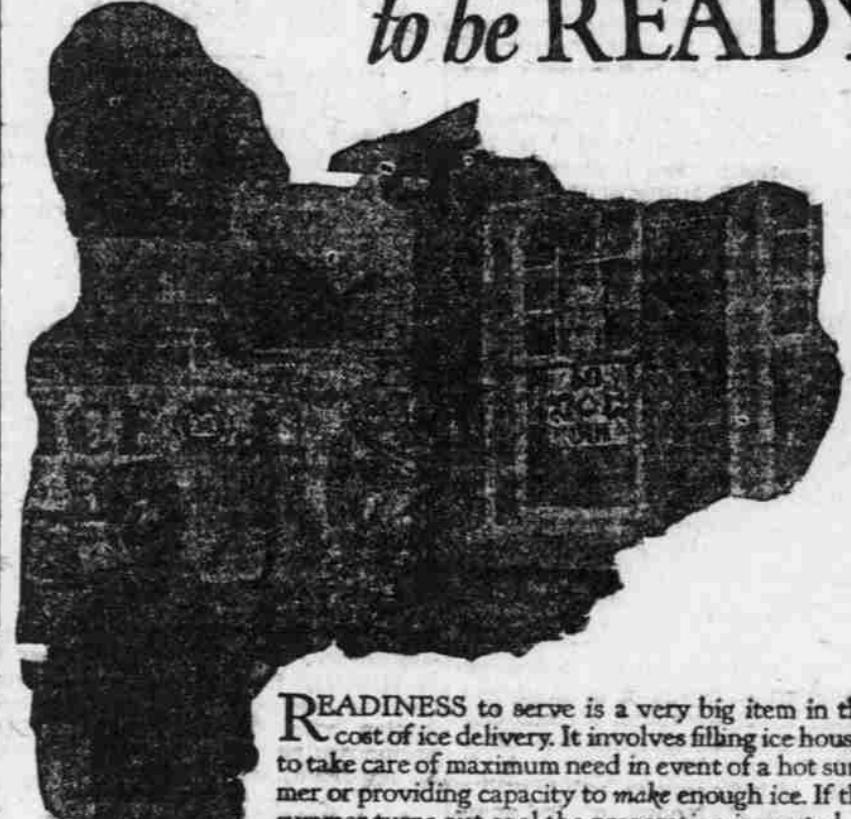
10¢

A year ago—  
almost unknown  
Today — a leader

Asweeping verdict for QUALITY

Read This Saturday Evening Post Advertisement of May 13th,  
By the National Association of Ice Industries  
of which we are members

## What It Costs the Ice Dealer to be READY



READINESS to serve is a very big item in the cost of ice delivery. It involves filling ice houses to take care of maximum need in event of a hot summer or providing capacity to make enough ice. If the summer turns out cool the preparation is wasted.

Then the ice dealer must be prepared to deliver ice the year 'round. More and more of his customers take some ice in winter. He keeps his wagons going to deliver it as needed. That is a heavy expense. The tonnage is too high to pay for his overhead; so in winter the ice dealer always loses money.

In the heat of summer it takes a lot of wagons and drivers to take care of rush demand. When people need ice, they need it immediately. Prompt service is expensive.

The making or harvesting of ice is not the main expense—it's cost is a fraction of the total price charged the consumer. Delivering ice and being ready to deliver it as needed often eats up one-half of every dollar you pay to the ice dealer.

This emblem  
Depend on  
your protection

It is the official badge of honor awarded to members of the National Association of Ice Industries who live up to its high standards of service to the public and the pledge required of them to give to

Pure Ice - Careful Weight - Good Service

The National Association of Ice Industries is organized to improve ice delivery, to extend the uses of ice, inform the public about proper refrigeration of food in the home, suggest ways and means of conserving ice, saving food and protecting health. The housewife should see to it that her ice dealer's wagon bears this emblem.

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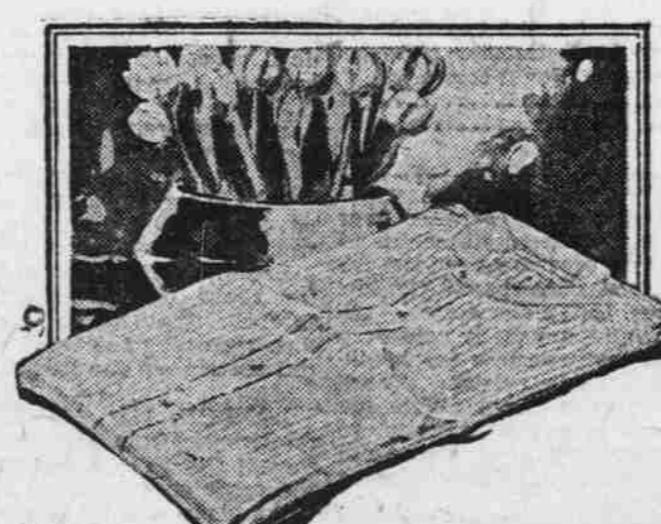
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