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And now for April showers and
a little touch of real spring. It
tastes good after the long old
winter.

Congress growled a little but lost
but little time in passing the
administration reforestation bill
which will provide employment for
250,000 people. After all its the
results that count.

Look over the advertisements in
the Daily Democrat each day. Its
the easy way to keep posted on
what is going on in the leading
stores and that gives you a good
chance to save money.

Two years ago Knute Rockne,
greatest football coach in America
met death when a plane in which
he was traveling to the Pacific
coast collapsed and in his memory
the schools at Notre Dame closed
today while appropriate services
were held.

If your car carries the old green
1932 license plates, you are liable
to arrest and while the department
does not wish to make things un-
pleasant for any one, they feel they
have been quite lenient. In most
states the deadline is January 1st
but in Indiana the time has been
extended three months and officials
must now enforce the law.

Ben Stern, secretary to Senator
Van Nys says it will probably be
ninety days before any considerable
number of federal appointments
are made. The President wants
the more important legislation out
of the way before he starts dis-
appointing members of congress,
each of whom will have a list of
applications sufficient to fill all the
places.

Evidently some of the boys who
get a thrill out of destroying prop-
erty are still at it, notwithstanding
the warnings given by officials.
Recently some gang broke the
street lights in front of the Evangel-
ical church and have thrown
missiles through almost every win-
dow at the rear of the building.
Such uncalled for actions deserve
punishment that will make the
boys realize there are laws against
such wilful trespass.

Indianapolis school teachers
have shown a high spirit of loyalty
by offering to continue school
through the spring term without
pay if necessary. They are out of
funds there and the authorities are
doubtful that they can secure the
money with which to pay salaries.
Preferring to teach without recom-
pense than to have the children lose
the term in school, the teachers
have made their generous offer.
They ought to be paid as soon as
possible and surely will be.

Another outrageous burglary of
a Decatur business house should
be sufficient warning that greater
police protection is necessary. One
or two men can scarcely look after
the entire city and if they happen
to be called to some other section
of the city, the entire downtown
district is then left to the designs
of bandits. Economy is an excel-

lent thing and must of course be
practised but we should remember
that insufficient police protection
is often an expensive bit of saving.
While these burglaries seem im-
possible, similar jobs have been
pulled in many cities even larger
than this. Any thing that will give
greater protection in the future
should be provided immediately.

almost every state in Union.
Licensed to wed: Perry Gandy
and Naomi Niblick.
Miss Cecil Eady is recovering
from serious illness.
Harve Shroll family is surprised
by 40 members of Baptist church.
J. H. Gentis returns from Van
Wert.
Phil Macklin is in Geneva on busi-
ness.

CHURCH REVIVALS

U. B. Mission
308 N. Second St.

The Vining sisters from Will-
shire, Ohio, will be the artists to
furnish the special messages in
song tonight. Rev. R. W. Rash of
Willshire will deliver the gospel in
sermon tonight. The Lord is still
showering out His blessings upon
the mission. Many are coming to
hear these special treats and are
eager for the old-fashioned meet-
ings. The gospel in song and sermon
is given fearlessly and uncompromisingly.
If you are seeking truth in this age just find your way
to the mission and receive your
share of good.

COURTHOUSE

New Cases

Charles Krane, Harold E. Krane
and Edwin Krane vs Irene Myers,
et al., partition. H. R. McClehan,
attorney for plaintiff.

Charles Krane et al vs. Noah
Bryan et al, ejectment. H. R. Mc-
Cluhan, attorney for plaintiff.

Freeman Schnepf vs. Commercial
Investment Company and The
Aetna Casualty Company, on reple-
vin bond, C. L. Walters and Eich-
horn, Gordon and Edris attorneys
for plaintiff.

Case Continued

Albert Baumann and Jennie Baum-
ann vs. Jantha Huffman and Wil-
ham Huffman, possession of real
estate, set for trial today, contin-
ued by agreement of parties to
April 20.

Files Appearance

Henry B. Heller filed appearance
for defendant in suit of the State
of Ohio on relation of Jra J. Ful-
ton, superintendent of banks, in
charge of the liquidation of the
Farmers and Merchants Bank of
Chattanooga, Ohio, vs. Lee Lind-
say, on stockholders liability de-
mand.

Real Estate Transfers

First Joint Stock Land Bank to
Silvester Birch, land in Blue Creek
township for \$6500.

David C. Neunenschwander et ux
to Olga E. Stengel land in Wabash
township for \$100.

Card of Thanks

We wish in this manner to thank
the neighbors and friends for their
many kind acts, and all those who
so kindly assisted us during the
illness and death of our husband
and father.

Mrs. Thomas Elzey

Mrs. Bertha Howell
Elzey

Fresh Tea

It is not healthy to drink tea
made from water that has stood
all night. The tea kettle should
be emptied in the morning and
fresh water be poured in it before
putting it on to boil for the tea.

Children's Teeth

Rusks and crusts of bread should
be given to children as soon as they
can eat them. It will harden their
teeth and make them grow healthy.

Marble

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dampened with benzine.

Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

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TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

March 31, 1913.—Bervie Lueua is
the name of the daughter born to
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Telephone girls are praised highly
for courage and patience during
floods.

J. Pierpont Morgan dies in Rome.
Safe blowers make unsuccessful
attempts to blow Decatur Lumber
Co.'s safe.

Mrs. B. W. Sholty enjoys fad of
collecting plates, having one from

"Superior" Wire Field, Poultry
and Lawn fencing, all weights,
heights and combinations.

Several designs in Lawn
fence as well as poultry.

Reinforced 22 inch, 320 pound
cement lawn roller, all depre-
sionally priced.

Cash Coal & Supply Yard

R. A. STUCKEY
Home of Stuckey's Hog-Glad.

Phone 429

Country Meat Market

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908 Winchester

True Economy is the Art of Saving Pennies—

You Can Save NICKELS at the Country Market!

Pork Roast 11c
Boned and Rolled, lb. . . .

BABY BEEF Roast 11c lb.

Juicy - Tender - SHORT STEAKS

15c lb.

PORK CHOPS 12c
Lean and Fresh, lb. . . .

SAUSAGE, Lean
Delicious Country Style, lb. . . .

BOILING BEEF—Plate cuts for rich broth

8c lb

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE ANYWHERE IN TOWN!

SENIOR CLASS
TO GIVE PLAY

Jefferson Township High
School Class Gives
Play April 4 And 5

The senior class of the Jefferson
township high school will present
the annual class day in the school
auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday
evenings, April 4 and 5, at
7:30 o'clock. The play chosen this
year is "The Alley Daffodil."

Admission will be 20 cents at
the door on the night of the play,
but tickets may be procured for 10
cents.

The cast of characters is as fol-
lows:

Mrs. George Roberts, a social
climber—Esther Brewster.

Francis Roberts, her old maid
daughter—June Shoemaker.

Cherry Ragan, the Alley Daffodil—
Bernice Becker.

Adeline Stoue, the Roberts' part-
ner in the mousetrap business—
Christen Stuber.

Lucretta, Adeline's maid—Florence
Peel.

Vengeance, a colored servant—
Shirley Wiest.

Mr. George Roberts, somewhat
henpecked—Raymond Bollenbach-
er.

Larry Roberts, his son—Therman
Charleston.

Mitchie Morgan, alias Count de
Gorrerose, crook in disguise—Hol-
man Egly.

Pap Ragan, Cherry's father and
the maker of the Daffodil soap—
Francis Arnold.

Rumpus Riot, colored man of the
Roberts'—Royce Wall.

Answers To Test
Questions

Below are the Answers to the
Test Questions Printed on Page Two.

- Yes.
- No.
- Famous boulevard in Paris.
- Utah.
- Yes.
- Settlement of disputes be-
tween nations by umpires.
- Simplon tunnel, through the
Alps.
- Rust.
- "God's grace."
- An Assyrian king.

RAY KOHNE TO
PREPARE DATA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
by May. Veterans making applica-
tions must bring their army dis-
charge papers. Mr. Kohne was ap-
pointed service officer a few days
ago, replacing Leo Ehinger, whose
new duties as state parole agent
made it impossible for him to ful-
fill the duties of the local office.

Tom Hatfield of Bluffton was a
visitor in Decatur, Thursday.

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