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File your mortgage exemption
this month. It will save you con-
siderable on your taxes and if you
go to sleep, you should not com-
plain.

The war against depression may
be tough, but at least there is not
very much poison gas around and
no heavy artillery or bullets.—Boston
Globe.

Jimmy Walker must feel highly
honored to again make the first
page and in company with such
distinguished citizens as Mellon,
Lamont and Sido.

Mr. Mellon says the investiga-
tion regarding his income tax af-
fairs is crude and the public feels
he ought to have been a little more
crude in some of the transactions
while he was treasurer of the United
States.

A London baby was born with a
curly tail and they are going to
remove it. If that would happen
in a Yankee family, the tail would
be encouraged until the youngster
was old enough to become the chief
attraction of a side-show.

Threats of local option make us
wonder if we are again to go
through that experiment. When
the liquor question is settled it will
probably be by teaching the young
people the harm it does instead of
making it a game of hide and seek.

If John Dillinger gets a bunch
of the bandits together and makes
an attack on the Lima jail to free
the man who shot his way in to
take his pal, Pierpont out, they
will be wiped out, which might be
the best way to settle the whole
affair.

Senator Jim Watson is willing to
accept the national chairmanship
if all factions of the party desire
him to do so. If they agree on Jim,
they are grasping and gasping, for
the Lord knows there are many
who would much prefer any one
else in the world. He is the kind
of a fighter who makes good friends
and tough enemies.

The sheriff race continues to
warm up and by the time the flag
is dropped at six o'clock on the
evening of primary election day, it
ought to be about the most inter-

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- Last Time Tonight -
"CROSS COUNTRY
CRUISE"
with Lew Ayres, June Knight
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BABY IS STOLEN" with Dorothea
Weick, Alice Brady, Jack LaRue,
Baby LeRoy, "Spanky".

SUNDAY, MON. TUE. WED.—
"DINNER AT EIGHT" with
MARIE DRESSLER and All Star
Cast.

esting contest ever held in the
county. The boys are taking it in
a good natured manner and each
candidate should remember that
it's that kind of a scrap, with hours
going to the winner.

Samuel Insul must leave Greece
but he is a smooth old boy and is
still a long ways from Chicago. He
now proposes to come home by the
longest route possible, encircling
the globe and require about a year.
Of course a lot of things might hap-
pen during that time and his repre-
sentatives will be on the watch for
any thing that will postpone a
hearing in an unfriendly atmos-
phere.

There are two sides to the Star's
demand that the governor offer a
\$5,000 reward to be paid from pub-
lic funds. Such things soon be-
come rackets and once started,
would soon deplete any fund. It
is the duty of police officials to
render such assistance in a case
of this kind as they can and those
who fail should be removed from
office.

The President has stopped army
air mail service and it will not be
started again until trained men in
planes specially adapted are pre-
pared to take up the jobs. The
people say "hurrah for a man with
the courage to do big things in a
big way." He had been assured
that the army fliers could do this
job and perhaps with little train-
ing and with the special planes,
they could have done so without
the loss of ten lives, but the Presi-
dent refused to further permit the
sacrifice.

And now the boy from St. Marys,
Ohio, Charles Makley, who held up
the Linn Grove bank and took part
in a number of raids in Indiana
and Ohio is on trial for the murder
of Sheriff Barber of Lima, Ohio.
With the echo of the Pierpont ver-
dict ringing in his ears, he is prob-
ably not as "cocky" as he has been.
Any one can be nervous when he
holds a machine gun in his hand
and the other fellow has no means
of defense but we will see how he
faces a real test. Sooner or
later, those who lead the kind of
lives these fellows have, must meet
up with justice. It doesn't pay.

Three more in
SHERIFF RACE

Household Scrapbook
— BY —
ROBERTA LEE

**Answers To Test
Questions**

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

1. Central Africa.
2. John Adams.
3. Green.
4. No.
5. Morning-glories.
6. Venice, Italy.
7. Morocco.
8. The law recognizing separate
citizenship of married women.
9. Famous American poet and
essayist.
10. Lactic acid.

**Three Republi-
cans**

The fever is growing and spreading
to the Republican party among the
candidates for sheriff.

Three Republican candidates are
now in the race for the party's
nomination. They are Clarence
Macy of Monroe township; Hubert
Ehrsam of St. Marys township and
Clarence Brokaw of Cleveland
street, Decatur.

Basting

When basting a garment, place
the knots of the thread on the
right side of the material. They will
be much easier to remove when the
article is finished.

Egg Stains

Before washing the article, al-
ways soak the egg spots in cold
water, or sponge the spotted places.
Part of the egg can often be scrap-
ed off with a knife.

Get the Habit — Trade at Home

Th' middle men make it harder
t' make ends meet.

Th' gals who diet usually figure
on their figure.

Long distance talkin' sure makes
a feller short.

Lay your plans and you'll set a
good example.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From the Daily Democrat File

March 13—Rev. J. M. Dawson of
Andrews is a visitor here.

This is Friday the 13th.

Decatur loses first game in state
tournament to Rochester 17 to 6.

Ben Schroyer of Bellefontaine,
Ohio is a caller here.

Nine children break through ice
while skating on a pond near the
Broadbeck school but escape with
ducklings.

Dick Boch is out after a tussle
with the gripe.

No vacant houses in Decatur and
demand is growing.

Mrs. E. Woods has hip injured in
fall on icy street at Fort Wayne.

The Schug-Metler Company of
Berne are taking many orders for
the new Overland at \$950.

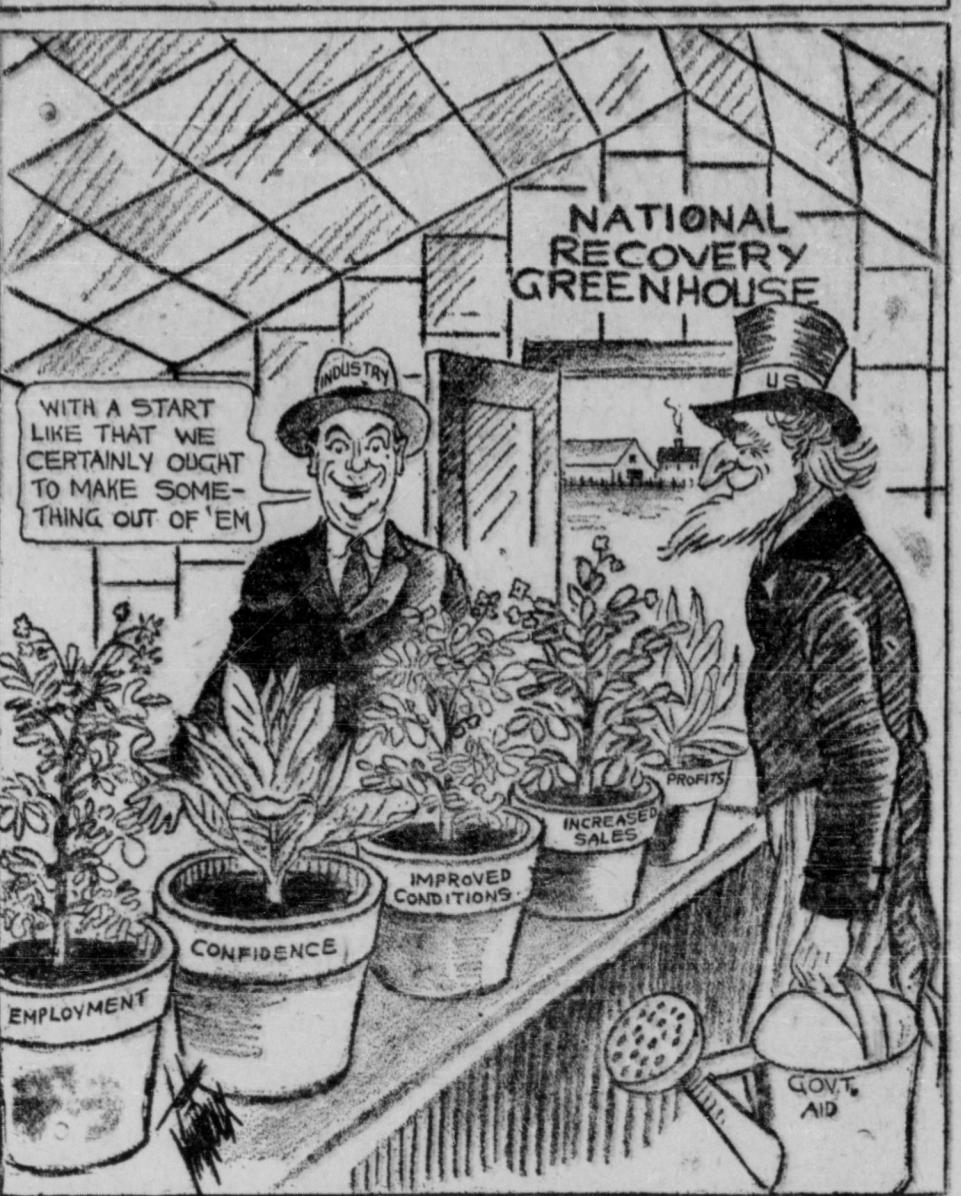
Mrs. Henry Ereshman gives a
quitting party.

Fifty ladies attend the Evangelical
Aid Society meeting at the
home of Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

High school faculty presents
members of girl basket ball teams
with letter "D" for their sweaters.

Stop in and see the beauti-
ful New Coats, Suits and
Dresses which we have just
brought back from market.
—E. F. Gass Store.

Giving Them A Good Start

DRUGGISTS TO
MEET MAR. 20

Fourth Annual Confer-
ence Will Be Held At
Purdue Mar. 20-21

INSIDE

Lafayette, Mar. 13.—(Special)—
Discussion of the business and pro-
fessional problems of the retail
druggist will be combined with a
semi-centennial celebration of the
founding of the Purdue University
school of pharmacy at the fourth
annual Druggists' Business Confer-
ence which will be held at Purdue,
March 20-21. The celebration com-
memorating the fiftieth anniversary
of the founding of the school of
pharmacy, which was opened in the
fall of 1884 with an enrollment of
eight students and has grown to the
point where 104 students are enroled
this year, will supplement the
regular business program of the
conference.

Current pharmacy problems will
be taken up before the opening pro-
gram Tuesday morning, March 20,
while Jerry McQuade, of New York
City, editor of Drug Topics, who is
nationally known in the pharmacy
field, will be the headline speaker
on the afternoon's technical pro-
gram.

The semicentennial exercises will
be held Tuesday afternoon follow-
ing the business session. At the
exercises, the history of the fifty
years of service of the school will
be briefly reviewed, and Dr. Edward
Kremers, dean of the University
of Wisconsin school of pharmacy,
will deliver the principal address on
"The Contributions that the
Universities of the Old Northwest
Territory Have Made to Pharmaceu-
tical Education."

The conference banquet Tuesday
evening will be combined with a
semi-centennial celebration ban-
quet, and the program will include
short talks by alumni and guests
representing other universities.

Headline speakers on the closing
programs of Wednesday will in-
clude Harry S. Noel, of Indianapolis,
on "Pharmacy Today"; Al Fritz,
Indianapolis, on "Drug Codes";
Paul P. Fry, state excise director,
on "Medicinal and Beverage Liq-
uors"; Frank V. McCullough, secre-
tary of the Indiana Pharmaceutical
Association, on "Legislative and
Other Pharmaceutical Affairs in In-
diana"; and Ray S. Whidden, of
Chicago, on "Merchandising Re-
search."

CHURCH REVIVALS

Evangelistic services at the
Union Chapel United Brethren
Church started Sunday morning
with three conversions and seven
reconversions. Services will be held
each evening including Saturday
evening at 7 o'clock. The Kiddie
Bible class will be held at 6:45
o'clock, taught by Rev. Frank Engle.
Rev. R. D. Smith is the evangelist
and Rev. Engle is the pastor of the
church.

Birds Ask Whole Wheat

Washington.—(U.P.)—Six acres of
valuable Rio Grande Valley land
can't find an owner. State officials,
wanting a strip of it for widening
a highway, could find no buyer, but
discovered an unrecorded deed for
the property to one J. Archuleta,
who died without heirs.

Land Goes Begging

The revival services at the
Church of God continue every night
this week. The Evangelist, Rev.
Slacum, will begin a series of five
sermons, tonight, on the subject,
"Lives' Five Greatest Experiences."

Friday night will be Young Peo-
ples' night and the subject will be,
"Marriage, Companionate or Com-
panionship, Which?"

Do not miss these services. All
are invited and urged to attend.

The sermon topic tonight in the
first of the series will be "A Great
Beginning."

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IN 1400 B. C.

The ancients were curing and using cheese at least that
ago. It is the oldest of dairy products and the first form
of which milk was preserved for future use. There's been a lot of
cheese since those ancient days, and today cheeses of various
kinds are among the finest of foods. Our Washington Bureau has
for you a new bulletin on cheese dishes of all kinds. It contains
scores of recipes for delicious combinations of all sorts of cheese
and important element of diet, you'll do your family good by getting
this bulletin and trying some of these attractive cheese re-
cipes.

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Farmers-Labor party members, accepting any of the senate am-
bitions which the administration would add \$350,000,000

Mayan Name for Spadefield

The word "Yucatan" is derived from the Mayan word "noce,"
"noise makers," and was adopted by the Mayans. The noise
was produced by the Spaniards.

The procedure adopted provides
that the bill will be sent to confer-
ence with the senate without in-
struction. House conferees must
report back to the caucus before
the bill is sent to the senate.

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