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The weather man missed it for a
day or two on his snow threat and
we hope he is off his doze every
time he gives it that way from now
until next Thanksgiving.

Put on your new necktie, hat
suit or dress and show the world
you still believe in Easter and don't
forget to crack a few eggs with
the children. It's a great old cus-
tom.

If you have overlooked register-
ing, don't put it off any longer for
the period of doing so before the
primary will soon close. It's your
duty to qualify under the law so
you can vote if you care to.

If Dillinger is making wise cracks
at every filling station he visits, he
is not as wise as many think he is.
Chances are these reports come
from fellows who bear slight re-
semblance and like to act cute.

With seventeen entered in the
Democratic race for the nomina-
tion for sheriff you certainly have
the choice as to what you feel
qualifies one for that important
post.

Mortgage exemptions can be fil-
ed any time this month or next,
the law allowing this during the
months of March and April. While
you have until April 30th it is wise
to look after these matters before
the very last day and hour.

With only another week of the
pre-primary season left, with a
large field of candidates out and
and with the registration well at-
tended to, it looks very much as
though we were ready for the
starter's flag which will start the
boys off on the thirty-day run up
to election day.

The sorority girls will make the
canvas to secure members to the
Chamber of Commerce, an original
idea that will, we are sure, meet
with success, since a portion of
the money will go into the charity
funds of these societies.

It costs but \$2.50 to be a mem-
ber of the Decatur Chamber of
Commerce and its worth that just
to have your name on the roll of
those who desire to help the com-
munity. And there are many things
you can do towards that end.

It's a bit hard to understand why
there should be a limit on the pro-
duction of beet sugar when this
country manufactures only about
ten per cent of the sugar used, but
we presume those who have studied
the problem have convinced themselves
of some reasons to justify
such action as seems to be im-
pending.

It certainly seems silly to try to
prove to the world that Henry A.
Wallace, secretary of agriculture,
is a red or a communist or any
thing but a good citizen. He comes
from the country where men are
men and where good citizens grow
and he has nothing in his hear-
but the best interests of his fellow

citizens. Prof. Wirt and the rest
of the stand-patters can shout their
heads off without convincing the
general public of any thing else.

William Linn, who has served as
chairman of Adams county for the
CWA deserves the gratitude of the
public. It has been a thankless
and trying position in which Mr.
Linn has performed well. Unless
you have given this matter close
attention you perhaps do not realize
how difficult it has been to be
fair and impartial and do the very
best for every one in the county.
He will continue as chairman of
Commission on Unemployment and
will handle all the public work under
direction of the governor. He is
experienced and qualified and
will continue to give his very best
to the work.

And now the joyous Easter tide,
when we all reverently sermonize
that two thousand years ago, the
Lord died on Calvary that we might
all be saved. Under the pressure
of the past few years many have
forgotten the beautiful lesson and
it is well that we turn our atten-
tions again to those things which
after all count most. Perhaps that's
part of the trouble. We were going
at a terrific pace, giving heed to
nothing but worldly pleasures,
spending our years in chasing the
dollar and giving little heed to
eternity. The services tomorrow
will be beautiful and inspiring and
you will enjoy them. They mean
so much and most of the things we
do, really mean so little.

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Get the Habit — Trade at Home

Here He Comes! — That Great
Big Man From the South!

The People's Voice

This column for the use of our
readers who wish to make sug-
gestions for the general good
or discuss questions of interest.
Please sign your name to
show authenticity. It will not
be used if you prefer that it
not be.

Garbage Collection

There's many a thin excuse giv-
en for being thick skinned.

Toe the mark and you'll not have
to cool your heels.

Some fellows lie best when
they're flat.

To really climb a politician has
to get off the fence.

There's many a thin excuse giv-
en for being thick skinned.

Nope; girls seldom storm when
they're showered with kisses.

The chap who goes like clock-
work always seems to have time.

After a fellow skips it sure keeps
him on the jump.

Usually when a fellow feeds a
girl baloney he always gets the
worst of it.

Yep, as a fellow gets rustier his
pants always get shinier.

Most girls who diet simply
WAIST away.

The starchy folks are a lot harder
to soft soap.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

March 31—C. H. Colter circulates
petition asking county commissioners
to provide for all jail prisoners
to work on streets and roads under
guard.

The 62nd session of the Indiana
conference of the Evangelical
church is being held at Linton.
Bishop Sprang is in charge.

F. M. Schirmeyer is attending
to business at Kankakee, Illinois.

This is the first anniversary of
the greatest flood in Indiana.

Leichty Brothers and Company,
Monroe hardware dealers, incor-
porate with \$15,000 capital.

Sim Burk is working as a parcel
post carrier this week.

Miss Frances Cole is back at her
desk at the First National bank after
a three weeks absence with ill-
ness.

Schools close while teachers at-
tend the state teachers convention.

Mrs. J. W. Vail goes to Mishawaka
to attend the annual conference
of the Methodist church.

Miss Mayme Terveer is suffering
from sore throat.

France to Honor Dead King
Paris.—(UPI)—A monument is to
be erected here to the memory of
the late King Albert of Belgium, in
response to numerous requests from
admirers of the "Friend of
France" who so tragically and pre-
maturely met his death. Marshal
Lyautey has volunteered to head
the committee to secure funds,
plans and negotiate for the estab-
lishment of the memorial.

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Martin Insull in U. S. Net



While different branches of the U. S. Government wrangled over him, one trying to get him into the country to answer embezzlement charges, the other trying to keep him out as an unwanted alien, Martin Insull, brother of the elusive Samuel, is shown at Detroit with immigration officials who held him at the border. He was later returned to Chicago for trial.

Civic Section of the Woman's Club
of our city. They realize something
must be done to do away with this
deplorable condition. It is the duty
of you to know that the largest per cent
of our diseases are carried in just
this manner.

This problem is now before the of the city to see that it is cor-
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