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Spring plowing will not start for
another 10 days, farmers state.
The season may be late, but nature
has a way of correcting many
troubles and we still have time to
see knee-high corn by the Fourth
of July.

Another free parking lot is be-
ing constructed at the northeast
corner of First and Jackson
streets, under the supervision of
the street department and at the
suggestion of the city council. The
lot will be leveled off, drive-ways
made and made accessible to auto
owners at all times—free of charge.

The city streets are being swept
of cinders and sand placed at the
intersections and crossings during
the icy periods and of the winter's
accumulation of dirt. It was a
hard old winter and spring activi-
ties will be doubly brisk as a re-
sult. Decatur prides itself in clean
streets and it is one civic endeavor
which should not be overlooked.

The Indiana Municipal League
proposes to introduce a bill in the
special session of the legislature
to repeal the 1933 act which places
state and county tax on municipal
plants. The question has been de-
bated from all sides. Several
cities have not paid their 1934 tax
and the case is in court. The
Municipal League in convention
last summer adopted resolutions
favoring repeal of the law.

The Decatur Commodores didn't
win the Catholic tourney cham-
pionship, but came home with a
prize equally coveted and worth
having. The team was awarded the
King sportsmanship trophy. It
certifies that the boys displayed
the highest caliber of good sports-
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ship come first is proof of the

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tur folks are proud of the honor
won by the Commodores.

Ball players are giving their
managers and club owners gray
hairs with their demands for in-
creased salaries this season. Ball
playing is not a bad paying job.
Most men earn more with a glove
or bat than the fellow who owns
a business, has money invested
and devotes all his time to the job.
A too insistent demand for high
salaries might ruin the game and
some of the boys would find it
harder to match income in another
line. Too much commercialization
kills sports.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

March marks the opening of the
political calendar for 1936. The
first day on which candidates may
file their declarations and peti-
tions with the required number of
voters' names is March 6. Through-
out the month, party workers and
precinct committeemen and wom-
en will be busy checking the
voters permanent registration lists.
All persons who wish to cast a
ballot in the primary election of
May 5 must be properly registered.
Those who were registered for the
1934 election are eligible to vote
if they have not changed their
residence addresses and if their
names have not been changed by
marriage, or otherwise. That a
registered person did not vote in
the 1934 election does not disquali-
fy him providing his name and ad-
dress remains the same, the state
board of election commissioners
has ruled.

Persons who have moved from
one precinct or part of the county
to another may have their regis-
trations transferred by the county
clerk. Party workers are asked
to give particular attention to
those who will be first voters this
year, to those who are now resi-
dents in the precinct, to those who
have never registered and to wom-
en who have married. Registra-
tions will be closed 29 days before
the primary election.

Voters whose employment or
business might take them away
from their precincts on primary
day have the right under the 1935
absent voters law to apply not
later than thirty days before the
election to the county clerk for an
absent voter's ballot.

Candidates for congressional,
state and county offices may file
their declarations accompanied by
the names of petitioners support-
ing them with the Secretary of
State between March 6 and April
4. The number of signers with
addresses required on the petition
must be one-half of one per cent
of the vote cast for Secretary of
State in the district or county, but
not more than 400, nor less than
ten. The declarations and peti-
tions may be mailed or filed in per-
son with the Secretary of State.
Declarations and petitions for
township offices require signers on
the same mathematical basis ap-
plied to the last vote for trustee.

Answers To Test
Questions

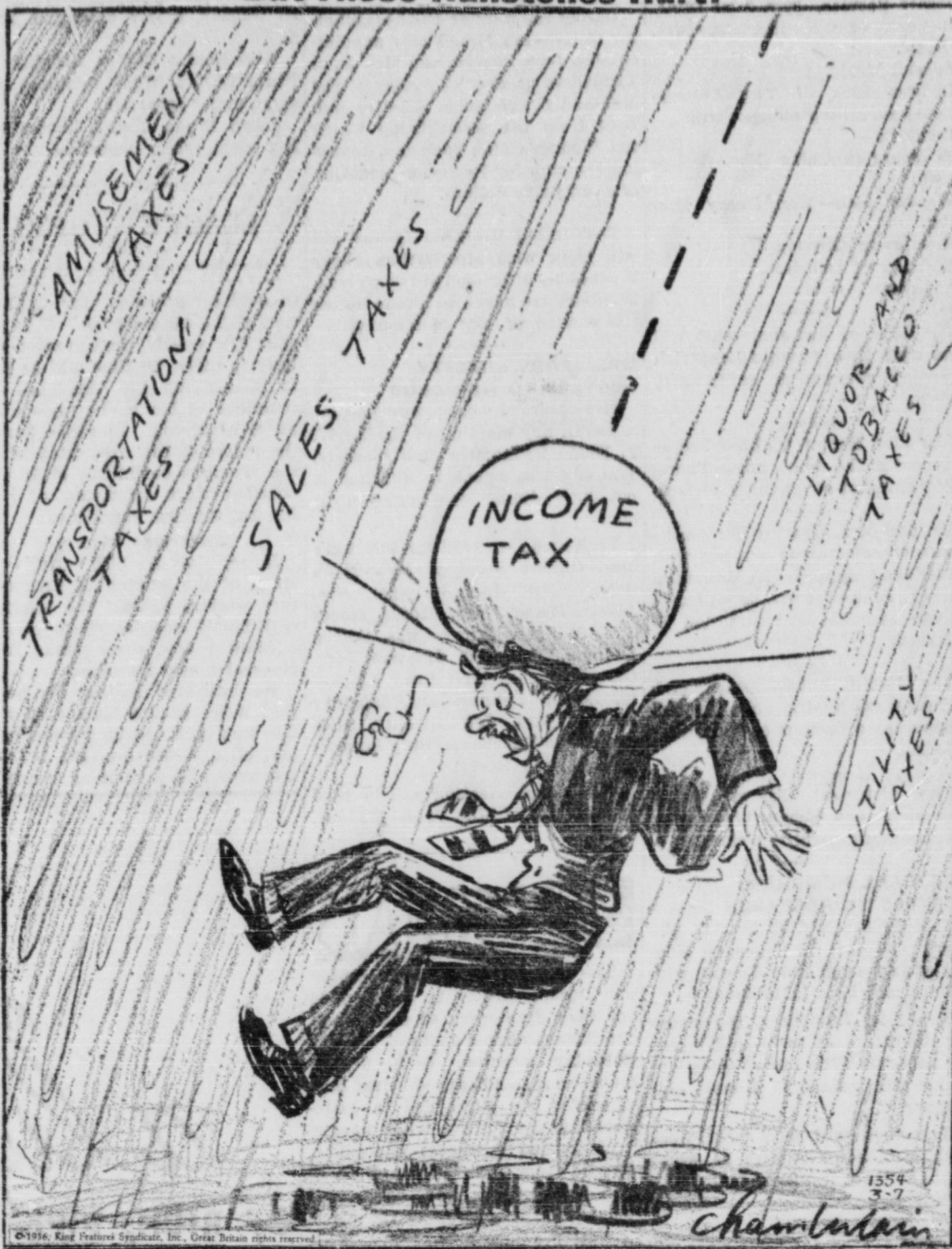
Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two

1. Davidson, North Carolina.
2. Any alcoholic preparation
which is flavored, perfumed,
or sweetened to be more agreeable
to the taste.
3. Kohl.
4. David Copperfield.
5. Oaks.
6. Vincente Blasco Ibanez.
7. Beavers.
8. Martha Washington, Queen
Isabella, Pocahontas, and Whist-
ler's mother.
9. Wife of William Shakespeare.
10. Jamestown, Va., in 1619.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Breakfast Chairs
Buy a few rubber crutch tips at
the ten-cent store and place on
the bottoms of all the breakfast
chair legs from making ugly dents
in the linoleum, and also avoid
much noise when moving the
chairs around.

Bleaching White Goods
When white material has turn-

We Can Stand a Gentle Soaking,
But Those Hailstones Hurt!

ed yellow after being stored for
a long time, dissolve two table-
spoons of borax in one quart of
water, boil the goods in this solu-
tion, then place in the sun to dry.
Repeat the treatment if neces-
sary.

The Vinegar Cruet

The discolored vinegar cruet
can be cleaned by cutting a potato
into small pieces, dropping these
pieces into the cruet, and then
shaking until the glass is clear
and clean.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When phoning to a business
acquaintance and he is not in his
office, is it proper to leave a mes-
sage to have him call you when he
returns?

A. That depends upon whether
you are doing him a favor, or the
reverse. For instance, if you wish
to sell him something, or ask a
favor, it is in your place to call

again.
Q. When a person meets a
friend in a restaurant, and this
friend is eating, is it permissible
to stand at the table and talk?

A. No; it is better to speak and
pass on.

Q. Is a musicale formal or in-
formal?

A. It is formal.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

March 3, 1916.—The senate votes
their confidence in President Wil-
son's policies, 68 to 14.

The primary election boards for
the county are announced.
Rev. Benj. Barton resigns as
pastor of the Christian church here.

Frank Bentz has leg fractured
by falling tree on the Ed Meyers
farm south of town.

400 horses are sold at the Deca-
tur Horse Company's barns at to-

day's auction.
W. H. Stevens of Geneva is mov-
ing to Ft. Benton, Montana, where
he has a 320-acre farm.

ARRIVALS

Ann Catherine is the name of the
five pound nine and three quarters
ounce daughter born to Mr. and
Mrs. Leo Ehlinger at the Adams
County Memorial hospital at
six-fifty-one this morning. Mother
and baby are getting along well.

A daughter weighing seven and
a quarter pounds was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Myers of No. 27
Homesteads, Monday at two-fifty
p. m. The baby was taken to the
hospital a few hours after birth
and this morning was reported as
getting along nicely.

Egg Contains Five Yolks
Walla Walla, Wash.—(U.P.)—An
egg weighing half a pound, con-
taining five yolks and measuring
3½ inches in circumference, was
laid by a hen owned by F. A.
Cline of Walla Walla.

New Outbreaks of Violence Feared in Japan



Japanese Fascist leaders

Japanese fleet

Prince Saijoni

Martial law ruled in Tokio as high government of-
ficials worked to restore order after the coup
pulled off by rebel troops under leadership of pro-
Fascist officers. Although the situation was believed
under control, threat of a new outbreak was suf-
ficiently serious to cause orders for the fleet to re-
turn to Tokio and stand by. Prince Saijoni, last of
the genro, or council of elder statesmen, stands as

the lone opponent to the military bloc in which
Mineo Osami, navy minister, is a figure of power.
The new government is expected to be strongly
militaristic and in league with the Japanese Fascist
organization in which Seigo Nakano, shown hold-
ing emblems of the society, upper left, is an im-
portant leader. Alarm was expressed by Chinese
officials over fear of further imperial invasion.

NEW HIGHWAY
MAP ISSUED

New Map Of Indiana
Highways Issued By
State Commission

Indianapolis, Mar. 3. — A new
map of Indiana's state highway
system—designed for the informa-
tion and guidance of the motorist
—is being distributed by the state
highway commission, James D. Adams,
chairman, announced today.
This is the first of two maps to be
issued by the highway commission
in 1936, the second to be issued
in last summer when a number of
construction projects will have
been completed.

Printed in the same attractive
and distinctive colors as the 1935
map, several new features have
been added. One is the showing
of highway sections now under
construction, such as Road 52
northwest of Indianapolis, Road
67 between McCordsville and An-
derson, and others. The new map
also shows additions to the high-
way system during the year.

U. S. highways crossing Indiana
are shown in red, the state high-
ways in black, and the chief coun-
ty highways in gray. Rivers and
the large lakes are shown in blue
with the same color used to locate
the state parks, forests, game pre-
serves, fish hatcheries and mem-
orials. Blue is also used to locate
colleges, universities, and major
points of interest. Airports are
shown by a white star in a red
square.

Accompanying the map is a leg-
end showing the scales of miles,
showing the method of distinguish-
ing between various types of sur-
face and determining the popula-
tion of cities and towns. Mileage
between cities and highway inter-
sections is shown on the map. In
addition to showing all state high-
ways in Indiana, the map shows
these routes continued into adjoin-
ing states, a feature of consider-
able value to motorists.

On the reverse side of the 1936
map, are pictured routes of the
state highways through a number
of the larger cities, including: In-
dianapolis, South Bend, Evansville,
Fort Wayne, the Calumet region,
the New Albany, Jeffersonville
and Louisville area, Anderson,
Huntington, Richmond, Michigan
City, Lafayette, Marion, Bloom-
ington, Vincennes, Terre Haute, Wa-
bash, Crawfordsville and Logans-
port.

Other information on the re-
verse side of the map includes a
chart showing distances from In-
dianapolis to other cities of the
United States, an index of Indiana
cities and towns, list of points of
interest and motoring regulations.

Mr. Worthman further stated
that it was his duty to see that
the law was carried out, and that

any time a person was in
the would be pleased to help
his problem.

SECRET '13' Spots Violators
Chico, Cal.—(U.P.)—Ku Klux
tactics have been adopted here
to track down traffic law violators.
secret organization sends letters
all chronic violators advising
they are being watched by 125
number of the organization.

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A city drunk with pleasure doomed
as Vesuvius roars!

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EXPLAINS LAW

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on every \$20 value and five cents
on any fraction thereof, which
amounts to 25 cents on every \$100.
In regard to penalties; if one or
two years are missed, the cost
would be \$1.35 on each hundred
and 10% on the principal each
year. Any one that does not un-
derstand the law, should consult
his banker or attorney, or the
county assessor for an explana-
tion."

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