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We can't reach April without
the March winds, so let them blow.

Down to the Boy Scouts—every-
body is helping to make Centen-
nial week a great success.

We thought that banisters had
gone out of style in New York, un-
til the strike brought pictures of
pretty girls sliding down them.

Boys and girls are asked to stay
away from the city plant building
and grounds. In the summer time,
the swimming pool is opened to
them and provision is made to
supervise their play. Roller skat-
ing on the large reservoir tops is
dangerous and plant employees and
city officials in the interest of the
children, warn them not to skate
there.

Friends in this city will miss
the smiling countenance and jovial
disposition of Tommy Reid, for
many years a resident of this city
and salesman for the old Waring
Glove company. Mr. Reid left a
good impression wherever he went
and although death removes him
from the circle of companionship,
those who knew him will cherish
his memory through the years.

Districts from which delegates
to the state conventions will be
elected have been established in
this county by the election com-
missioners. Under the law, the
Republicans are apportioned seven
and the Democrats 12 delegates
to their respective conventions.
Candidates for delegate must file
in the usual way and be voted on
at the primary, Tuesday, May 5.

Prominent among the legislators
are Senator Gottschalk of Berne
and Representative Frank Thomp-
son of Bluffton, who represent Ad-
ams county. They play an impor-
tant part in the legislature, are
members of leading committees
and their services are appreciated,
not only by their districts, but by
the state as a whole. You'll not
find two better men in the assem-
bly.

Although President Roosevelt's
latest proposal to tax surpluses of
big corporations as a means of
putting millions in circulation
through distribution of dividends,
will affect only those of vast in-
come, the resentment against the
bill is not as strong as one might
imagine. Wall street financiers
and big city bankers are not alarm-
ed over the suggestion and many
point to the good points of the
measure. The tax will not have

To All My Friends

I wish to announce that I am
now located in the service de-
partment of the

P. A. Kuhn Chevrolet Co.

Decatur Phone 170

Paul Conrad

to be paid if dividends are paid
and this alone will help the in-
come of the investor.

State police officers warn that
anyone driving a truck for hire and
engaged in interstate freight ship-
ments must have state license and
permit. The state officers point
out there is not any reciprocity
between any of the adjoining
states and that it is a violation of
the law to operate a truck without
first obtaining the required per-
mits. The state police are mak-
ing a check-up of all trucks, school
buses and vehicles used as public
conveyances.

Since July 1, 1933, approximately
\$11,000,000 has been distributed to
depositors of closed banks in In-
diana. The Department of Finan-
cial Institutions is doing a fine job
and depositors are receiving their
funds rapidly. In Adams county,
depositors have received \$363,022,
which is more than 60 per cent of
all impounded funds when the
bank troubles started. Liquidation
has been carefully done and money,
once thought lost is reaching the
hands of the owners.

The special session of the legis-
lature is underway and it is be-
lieved all work can be completed
before April 1. Members have had
the opportunity to make a study
of the social security and public
welfare bills and although opinion
may not be unanimous for the
measures, no bill offered would
meet with one hundred per cent
approval from 99 different minds.
It is believed the session will be
limited to passage of the social
security measures and that ad-
journment will not be postponed.

Down in Seminole county,
Georgia, Governor Talmadge's own
state, the voters cast 661 votes in
favor of President Roosevelt's
nomination to 120 for Talmadge.
It was one of the first presidential
primary tests in the state and
backers of Talmadge have seen
the trend and called off contests
in other counties. Talmadge
couldn't lead an effective campaign
against Roosevelt any more than
Art Robinson could in Indiana. He
let his ego get the best of him and
now doesn't know how to let go.

Parking Meters in Canada
Hamilton, Ont.—(U.P.)—This city
has decided to try out the parking
meters now being used in several
American cities. Car drivers, by
depositing a nickel in the slot,
will be able to park for one hour
without fear of summonses.

1848 Gold Coin Found
Tremont, Me.—(U.P.)—Workmen
digging post holes found a gold
dollar dated 1849. Although the
coin had lain in the earth many
years it was still shiny.

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. Sierra Madre.
2. On the east coast of Scotland.
3. Lookout Mountain.
4. German chemist.
5. He was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, handling most of the Navy's purchases of supplies.
6. The Treaty of Versailles.
7. Hamilton, N. Y.
8. Rattlesnakes.
9. French nationality, of French and Dutch parentage and Jewish descent.
10. Bering Strait.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Broom Holder
Two empty spoons, nailed to the
kitchen or closet wall about two
inches apart, make an excellent
broom holder. A broom should be
kept in this manner, never letting
it stand on its straws.

Pastry
All ingredients used in making
pastry should be cold, for the cold-
er the pastry is when put in the
oven, the more flaky it will be
when baked.

Cleaning Porcelain
The porcelain sink can be kept
immaculate if a little kerosene is
added to the soap and water with
which it is washed.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

- Q. Is it proper for parents to
introduce their children to adults?
- A. Yes, it is excellent training
for the children. While many peo-
ple do not think it necessary, well-
bred parents do so at every oppor-
tunity.
- Q. Should fish be served on hot
plates or cold plates?
- A. Fish should always be served
on hot plates.
- Q. Is it necessary to send a
gift upon receiving an announce-
ment of a birth?
- A. No.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

March 6, 1916.—Newton D. Bak-
er of Cleveland, Ohio, appointed
secretary of war to succeed L. M.
Garrison, resigned.

Moose hold their last pre-Lenten
dance.

Barn on the Andrew Miller
farm burns.

The December session of the
Evangelical Ladies Aid Society is
selling hominy at 10c per quart.

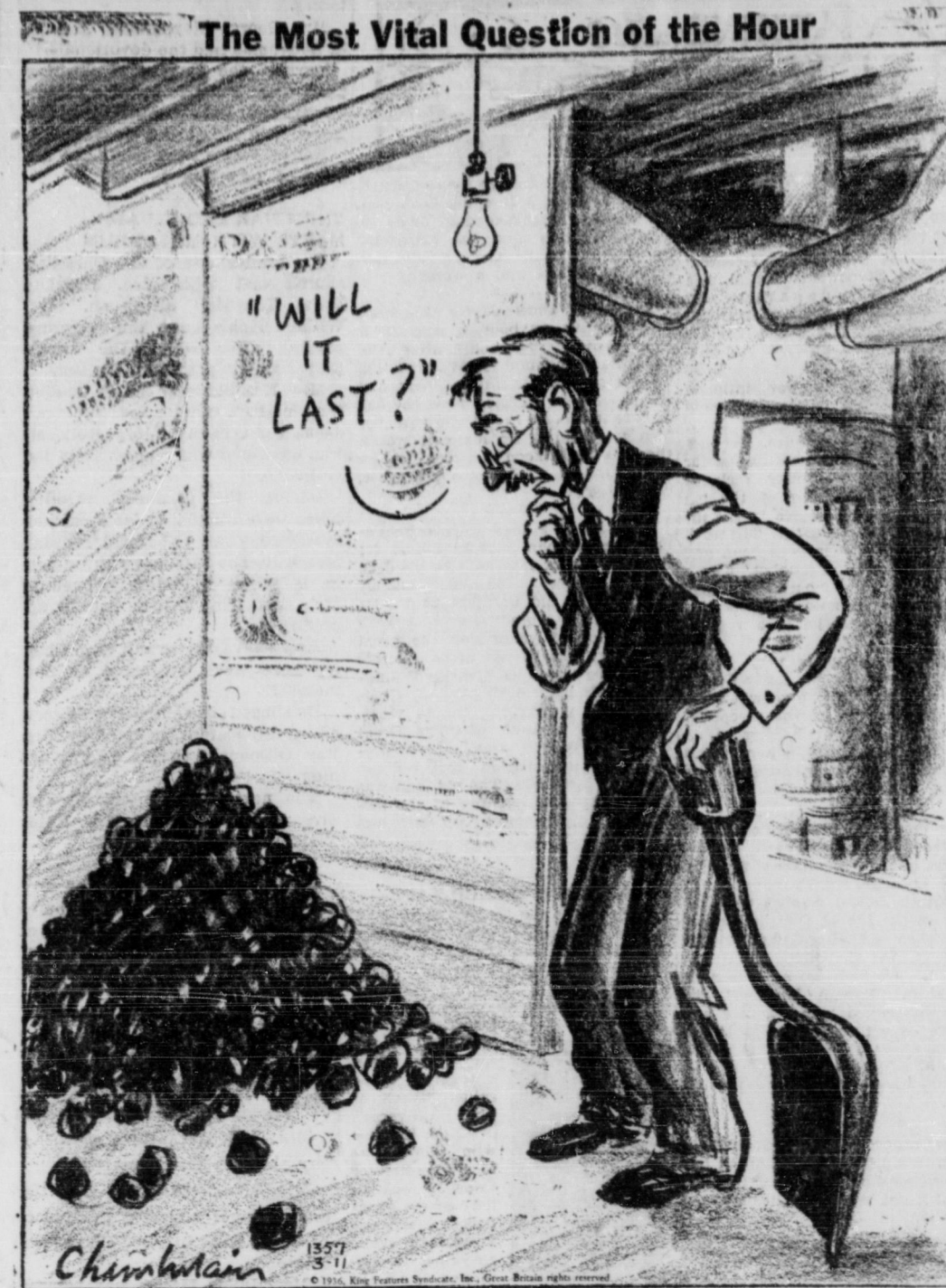
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elingham of
Indianapolis are here for the pri-
mary election.

Miss Katie Faurote and brother,
Simeon, return from a visit at Col-
fax, Ill.

PREBLE NEWS

Mrs. Orville Hellen and daughter
Verrea and son John spent Sat-
urday afternoon at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman
and family and Mrs. Lena Sherlock
visited Mr. and Mrs. Runge and
family and Miss Grutrud Hoff-



man at Fort Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Elzey were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delma
Elzey and daughter of Decatur Sun-
day.

Mrs. J. Fuhrman and Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Foreman and daugh-
ters of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchner and
daughter Erma, Mrs. June Shackley
and son Darrell spent Sunday at
Fort Wayne and visited Mrs. Louis

Stetter and daughter Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grandstaff
and family of the Homesteads visit-
ed Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Grandstaff
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shady and
daughter of Fort Wayne visited
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shady and
daughter Ethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Leigh, ensteig-
er and family of the Homesteads
visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werling
and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Werling
and of Fort Wayne visited Mr. and
Mrs. George Multemeier and daugh-
ter Sunday.

Hearts Change Many Times
Fresno, Cal.—(U.P.)—Since 1922, a
total of 1,008 couples have taken
out marriage licenses, but whose
subsequent marriage has never
been recorded. "A change of heart
afterward, is County Clerk Earl
Wallace's explanation.

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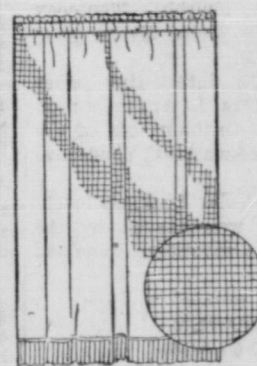
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Co-ed Wins Third Beauty Contest



Lillian Wise

Down Louisiana way there isn't much doubt about the right of Miss
Lillian Wise of El Dorado, Ark., co-ed at Louisiana Tech, to rank as
one of the leading beauties at the campus in view of the fact that
she was recently chosen one of the collegiate queens for the third
straight year.