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Let's go over the top with the
Centennial Good Will Bond sale.

With open arms everybody wel-
comes Miss Spring and asks her
smiles of balmy weather and sun-
shine.

Even at that, America would
rather have floods and political
scraps to deal with, than the job
of mobilizing troops and getting
ready for another war.

An article is printed on the Farm
Page in today's paper, giving in-
formation about payment of bene-
fits to sugar beet growers. In all
probability growers will continue
to receive some payment from the
federal government, a fact which
is of much interest in this part of
the state.

Decatur rejoiced, the boys and
girls shouted and everybody was
happy when news came that the
Commodores won their first game
in the National Catholic basket-
ball tournament. No matter where
they play, the boys are always
in the game and display a spirit that
is hard for any other team to con-
quer.

It's pleasant to note the senti-
ment which former residents of
Decatur hold for the old home
town. Judge J. Frank Mann of
Muncie, noticed that his friend
"Duke" Stoops bought a five dol-
lar bond and right off the bat,
Judge Mann ordered his. Decatur
will be glad to welcome these
illustrious sons next August.

The matter of tax paying seems
to be advanced this year. The
county treasurer's office has had a
rush for the past weeks and more
than \$15,000 has already been paid
on the tax bill. It proves that
people have money this year and
that in this county everyone recog-
nizes his obligation to state, coun-
ty, school, township and city.

The special session of the legis-
lature has adjourned. It was one
of the most business-like sessions
ever held. The members went to
work on the social security and
public welfare bills, drafted a bill
and adopted it. There was a small
degree of publicity on the part of
those who wanted to balk the pur-
pose of the session, but in the long
run everything was conducted in
excellent manner and to the credit
of the state.

The attention of property own-
ers is called again to the WPA con-
struction program, which furnishes
all labor necessary in the building
of new sidewalks. Many walks
need repairs and under the pro-
gram carried on here, they can be
constructed at about the half origi-
nal cost, the property owner pay-
ing for the material. If interested
get in touch with Wendell Mack-
lin or Ralph Roop, civil works com-
missioner and you'll be "next" on
the list.

Haile Selassie:—"Come on, rain, do your stuff!"

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Indianapolis is getting ready for
a neck-tie party. Plans to hang a
man convicted of killing an officer
seems to be getting as much pub-
licity as the state fair. A gallows
has been rented and will be trans-
ported from Illinois to the Marion
county jail, a tent will be erected,
under which the trap door will be
sprung. Justice may demand it,
but it does sound out of order in
a country where we boast about
civilization, Christian ideals and
sun the murderer.

The Red Cross asks \$1,000 from
the people of Adams county for
the flood sufferers and victims in
the Pennsylvania and Virginia
areas. The sympathetic heart of
the people will respond. No com-
munity knows when disaster will
strike it and unless we give to
others we can't expect help should
suffering and devastation befall us.
A campaign will be made at once
for contributions and those who
wish to donate will have the oppor-
tunity to do so. The Red Cross
is performing great work in the
flooded areas and is the agency
looked to render aid and relieve
suffering.

The last few days we have list-
ened to discussions and arguments
about double parking on Second
street, including limiting parking
on the street, or restricting it all
together. Many of the suggestions

are good and practical. The
thought is, that abuse of parking
privileges is always up to the per-
son who does it. Everyone who
drives a car knows he should not
double park on a busy street, but
still he does. An ordinance would
make it unlawful and punishable
by fine or a jail sentence and still
there would be those who would
disobey the regulations. You can
stop double parking yourself—just
don't double park.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the best way to
avoid appearing awkward when in-
troducing two persons?
A. A clever person will always
draw the two into a smooth, pleas-
ant conversation. Any embarrass-
ment or awkwardness is always
caused when a silent pause is per-
mitted.
Q. When a man is walking with
a woman who greets a person who
is a stranger to him, should he
ignore the salutation?
A. No; he should return it by
lifting his hat.
Q. Is it permissible for a host-
ess to use her monogram or place
cards?
A. Yes.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

A Damp Room
The dampness can be taken
from a room very readily by plac-
ing blocks of camphor in all cor-
ners, and on the shelves of the
closets, replacing them as they

evaporate.
Silk Handkerchiefs
Don't think that a silk handker-
chief, just because it is a small
article, should not be washed as
carefully as any other article of
silk. If not done properly, it will
turn yellow.

A Delicious Dressing
An easily prepared and delicious
dressing can be made by adding
India relish and catsup to plain
mayonnaise.

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. James Prescott Joule, Eng-
lish physicist.
2. Maryland.
3. Belgium.
4. Dry rot.
5. Five cents for the first ounce
or fraction, and three cents for
each additional ounce or fraction.
6. French poet.
7. One-third.
8. Judah.
9. The U. S. National Museum.
10. A political division of Swit-
zerland, corresponding to a State
in the United States.

Tiny Locomotive Built
Vancouver, B. C.—(UP)—A tiny
model of a locomotive, perfect in
every detail, has been built entirely
of cardboard by Jack Thompson, 15-
year-old Vancouver high school
pupil. It took him three months to
make it.

Dogs Barred in Groceries
Mountain View, Cal.—(UP)—K.
Haskell Winstead received a 10-day
suspended sentence for taking his
dog into a grocery. It is against
the city's ordinances.

BORAH STARTS
HIS CAMPAIGN

Sen. Borah Launches
Campaign For Presidency
Thursday Night

Youngstown, O., Mar. 20.—(UP)—
Senator William E. Borah car-
ried his war on conservative Re-
publican bosses and his campaign
for the presidency into his enemy's
country today.

Before 3,000 supporters last
night in Stambaugh stadium, form-
ally launching his mid-western
campaign for G. O. P. convention
votes, he outlined a national policy
calculated in every way to please
voters of the state that tradition-
ally divides the industrial east and
agricultural west.

He declared himself against in-
flation and also deflation, for an
"adequate" old age pension and
for economy in relief adminis-
tration, for extermination of mono-
poly but not for interference with
"independent" business men, and
for "a philosophy of plenty." The
last point was a dig at the AAA.

Rumors that his campaign for
pledged convention delegates is
not a campaign in good faith for
the nomination are unfounded, he
said.

"If I am nominated by any hon-
orable means," he said, "I'm go-
ing to accept the nomination."

He referred to reports that his
object is to gain control of enough
convention votes to make him dic-
tator of platform writing and per-
haps of naming the actual nom-
inee, but without hope that his
unpopularity with some factions of
"regular" party workers would
permit him to be nominated him-
self.

He defended his party regular-
ity, too.

"It has been said that if I am
not elected I will bolt the party,"
he said. "I am the only man run-
ning for president who never bolted
the Republican ticket."

With his fist thumping a table,
he assailed plans of the state Re-
publican committee to pledge the
Ohio convention delegation to Rob-
ert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of
William H. Taft.

He planned to stay here all day,
conferring with G. O. P. leaders
opposing the reign of Ed D. Schor,
state party chairman and Walter
Brown of Toledo, national commit-
teeman. Tomorrow he speaks in
Chicago.

His address last night dealt most
emphatically with "the menacing
growth of bureaucracy and mono-
poly."

"I try to be modest about my

qualifications for president and
there are those who think I would
not be an excellent president," he
said. "But my object is to achieve
liberalism in the Republican party
and in government."

He blamed the spread between
high and low incomes on mono-
poly.

"If you can find some one with
the courage to enforce the anti-
trust laws, you can destroy mono-
poly," he said. "I am not talking
about independent business."

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

March 20, 1916.—Governor Ral-
ston appoints Thomas Taggart, vet-
eran Democratic leader, to succeed
B. F. Shively as United States sen-
ator.

Congress votes 153 to 82 not to
increase the standing army.

W. H. Myers installed as com-
mander of Sam Henry Post, G. A.
R.

W. C. T. U. of Adams county
opens a two day session here.
Beavers & Atz buy a Ford truck
to deliver furniture.

Mrs. D. G. M. Trout leaves for
Cincinnati to visit her daughter.

St. Joseph School
Pupils Give Program

A good crowd enjoyed the an-
nual program presented by the
pupils of the St. Joseph school in
the Catholic school auditorium
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scenes and colorful costumes to
represent flowers to add to the en-
tertainment.

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the grades took part. The panto-

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Coming—Geo. Raft-Rosalind Russell
Leo Carillo "IT HAD TO HAPPEN."

ming of the boys and girls in
musical fashion was well present-
ed. The principal feature was the
presentation of the operetta,
"Goldlocks," a musical playlet.

College Keeps Old Bible

Emporia, Kas. — (UP) — When
Emporia Teachers' College recently
celebrated its 71st birthday, Presi-
dent Thomas W. Butcher read from
the same Bible used in the first

chapel services by Dr. Lyman Ho-
logg 71 years ago.

Son Takes Magician Mantle

Saint Mary's college, Cal.—(UP)—
To the vocational list of the alumni
the category of "magician." Last
year Carter, son and successor of
"Carter the Great," magician who
died on tour at Bombay, was
member of St. Mary's 1914 class.

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