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The April showers will bring
May flowers and most every one
will be glad to see them again. It
has been a long, cold winter.

The baseball season is at hand
and the office boy will manage to
get a lot of afternoons off on ac-
count of the illness of his grand-
mother or some one else. It al-
ways so and always will be.

We hope the primary vote in this
county will be a large one, at least
average. While there are not as
many candidates as usual in most
of the races, nevertheless it is im-
portant that you show an interest
and assist in selecting the ticket.

Beautiful Easter services were
held in the churches of this city
and all over the county. It is one
of the most seriously observed
holidays of the year and surely no
more beautiful exercises can be
given to those who think seriously
of religious affairs.

You can still get one of the Good
Will Bonds and ought to have one
to keep in the years to come. The
committee is anxious to close their
campaign for cash and will appre-
ciate you sending in what ever
amount you feel you can spare for
the big Centennial celebration.

Chairman Fletcher of the Repub-
lican party has employed seven
brain trustees to find fault with
others college men who have been
working on various problems. In
other words he favors them but
wants to name them. Its a great
game—this American politics.

Isn't it a bit peculiar that every
thing the Democrats do is wrong
for the G. O. P. press these days
and every thing proposed by their
leaders is just the proper cure?
And its only three years and a
little more since these same lead-
ers stepped down from office after
making a complete failure of their
attempts.

All Indiana state parks will open
for the season on May 1st and by
the way if you want to enjoy your-
self you can do so to advantage by
visiting any or several of these
parks. They are wonderful and
becoming more so each year. Don't
fail to stop when you get near one
for you will be well cared for and
enjoy every minute.

Gerald Swope of the General
Electric reports a gain of business
the first quarter of this year as
compared to last of ten million
dollars. Business keeps moving up
even though Mr. Hoover and others
are stumping the country and
telling the people that every thing
has gone haywire since he was de-
feated. As a campaigner he is a
great humorist.

If you happen to get a package
about the size of a cigar box post-
marked Wilkes-Barre, Pa., better
let it soak in a pail of water a
while before you attempt to open
it. Some wild man is sending out

bombs from there, neatly wrapped
and tied up with fancy ribbons,
looking harmless but when the lid
is loosened, boom goes the machine
and several people have met death
as a result of his Easter gifts.

President Roosevelt is back on
the job and enjoyed it, after a few
days at sea, off the coast of
Florida. He brought back no great
yarns of big catches but he came
with a tanned and rested face
which is something when doing a
job like his. Just how one human
can take it as he has the past three
years is beyond comprehension,
but he seems to do it and hold his
own better than most presidents
have.

The dirigible Hindenburg limped
into Berlin after a trip to Rio
De Janeiro, indicating them to still
be somewhat unsafe, even for Ger-
many, where they have had the
best ones ever built. Experience
in this country has convinced
everyone but a few faddists that
we have no business spending mil-
lions and endangering lives. The
effort now being made in congress
to get an appropriation for the
purpose of building lighter than
air ships should be discarded for
goods and the development of the
practical airplane given more at-
tention.

Indianapolis is really insisting
on the observance of traffic laws
and each day several hundred are
receiving stickers and paying fines.
For some time it was easy for the
average person to escape the pen-
alties of the law by coaxing a little
or having some one else do it for
them but the numerous fatalities
in that city the past few weeks has
caused the officials to really get
busy. Now if you double park, ex-
ceed speed limits, or do any of the
other things which the laws say
you shall not, it will cost you real
money and a second offense may
carry a jail sentence.

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

1. No.
2. Central Africa.
3. Augustus Caesar was the
first and Augustulus Romulus
was the last.
4. English novelist.
5. A floating navigation marker.
6. Carroll Graham.
7. Larva.
8. A pine or other resinous
wood, split for use in a hearth to
give light.
9. John Adams.
10. Morocco.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Hair Tonic
A good home-made hair tonic can
be prepared by using one quart of
strong sage tea, adding one tea-
spoonful of salt. It is claimed that
if this is applied to the scalp three
times a week it will prevent the
hair from falling and also turning
gray.

Sharpening the Scissors
A quick and easy method for
sharpening the scissors is to cut
sandpaper several times, or until
a sharp edge is secured.

Onion and Garlic Odor
The odor of onion or garlic on a
knife blade can be removed easily
by running the knife through a
potato.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

MASONIC
The regular stated meeting of
the Masonic Lodge will be held Tues-
day evening.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a young man has asked
a girl for permission to call, and she
declines, should he ask her
again at some other time?

A. That depends entirely upon
the manner in which she refused his
first request. He must use his
best judgment as to whether the
girl really cares to extend the
friendship.

Q. When a man and a woman
are leaving a public diningroom,
which one should go first?

A. The woman should go first.
If they must pass through a closed
door, she should stand aside and
allow her escort to open it.

Q. How can one become an interest-
ing conversationalist?

A. By reading, studying, think-
ing, and practicing.

Dr. J. J. Vega and wife of Chi-
cago enjoyed Easter with Mrs.
Vega's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Thomas. They motored to Marion
Sunday for a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Slagel.

Aftermath

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

April 13, 1916.—Carolean troops
fire on American soldiers as they
march through Purla.

E. S. Christen, county superin-
tendent, calls meeting to decide
upon celebration of the Indiana
Centennial this year.

Methodists say good-bye to Rev.
D. T. Stephenson and family at the
church parlors.

Mrs. Kate Place, Mrs. T. E. Mil-
ler, Mrs. F. A. Peoples and Mrs. M.
E. Hover entertain the Pythian
Needle club at the K. of P. Home.
Dr. J. S. Boyers elected president
of the Twelfth district Medical So-
ciety.

Miss Leota Bailey goes to Val-
paraiso to take special normal
course.

1. Richard Wagner.
2. It is the French word for
squadron.
3. The American Civil War.
4. Massachusetts, Vermont, and
New York.
5. The average is between 5,000
and 6,000.

6. Nathaniel Hawthorne.
7. American inventor.
8. The collection of structures
by which the voice is partially pro-
duced, situated at the upper part
of the windpipe.

9. Nashville.
10. New Orleans, La.

JAMES M. BECK
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

en an active part in Liberty league
opinions regarding constitutionality
of new deal laws. He argued against
the TVA, which the supreme court
recently upheld.

In an address early this year in
New York Beck said:

The administration of President
Roosevelt has been insidious revolt
against our former government."

Beck was solicitor general from
1921 to 1925, in the Harding and
Coolidge administrations. In his
early political career he was a dem-
ocrat.

He went over to the Repub-
lican party because of his opposition
to the "free silver" policy of
William Jennings Bryan.

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