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Join the Easter parade. Local
stores are prepared to take care of
your desires for spring wearing
apparel.

It's Easter week and every one
is busy with preparation for the
great event. Better get a new
bonnet.

It's just a little uncertain whether
to make all out plans for spring
or hold back on the winter duds
for a week or two, but it's best to
be ready.

Don't hoard clothing or other
articles of apparel. The styles will
change and you will look out of
step in a year or so. Stay with the
gang and be in style and patriotic.

Good Friday will be observed
here again this year as it has for
a long time. After all it's not the
world disturbances that count, it's
the spiritual life and all that it
means.

The city of Washington had an
eighteen-inch snow over the weekend.
It ought to give the lawmakers
some idea of what the Russian
soldiers have had to battle against
the past several months.

The man or woman qualified to
vote who does not register by April
6th, will not be able to participate
in the primaries. They should not
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don't take the interest to vote.

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are driven over the same 1,000-mile
course, one at 25 miles an hour and
the other at 65, the latter consumes
60 percent more gasoline and 800
percent more oil, and causes 700
percent more wear on tires.

Every one who has the space and
knows how should raise a garden
this year. That's the request of
your government. However, it
doesn't mean you should do so if
you don't feel it will really help.
Many of us have found gardening
a difficult and expensive hobby that
didn't "pan" out as expected.

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get your card at the county clerk's
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it now.

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a stop to bank robberies in Indiana
and elsewhere, according to recent
reports from department heads. In
1932 there were 606 bank hold-ups
in the United States while in 1941
only 52 were reported and Indiana
had but one. The bandits don't
seem to be able to get through the
line of defense the police have set

up, at least not as numerously as
before.

Here's what Governor Schricker
thinks of the youth problem in the
war emergency: "Parents need to
place more emphasis on simple
truths, teaching the children to re-
spect home and church. Our coun-
try needs men and women who
have an appreciation of the real
values of life and will sacrifice
everything to preserve them. Un-
less we can broaden the vision of
the boys and girls, the future of
the nation might well crumble af-
ter the war."

The English are fighting, accord-
ing to reports. They are bombing
munition plants in France and Nor-
way and Germany and recently the
commandos, backed by airmen and
sailors, slipped over to St. Nazaire,
base for German U-boats and large
ships and rammed the gate with
an old American destroyer, putting
it out of commission and causing
great damage. They returned to
port after one of the most thrilling
adventures of the war that may
slow up the enemy considerably.

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WE HOPE IT'S TRUE

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

1. Does not.
2. May.
3. True.
4. Copper.
5. A mollusk.
6. Yes.
7. Justinian and Hammurabi.
8. Jamestown, 1607; Plymouth, 1620.
9. Hands.
10. False.

Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Cleaning Steel Knives

Powdered bath brick applied
with a large cork dipped in water
and then in the powder is the best
abrasive. Lay the knife flat on the
drainboard, or some other solid
surface, when scouring. For obstinate
stains, rub with a cut potato
dipped in scouring powder.

The Bath Tub

One effective way to clean a
white enamel bath tub is to put a
little turpentine in a saucer, get a
small cloth, and rub the bath tub
all over with the turpentine. Then
scrub well with soap and warm
water.

Enlarged Pores

One remedy for enlarged pores
around the chin and nose is bathing
with a little lukewarm water and
borax.

They're working for it on the home
front, too. And they're planning
ahead to the post-war period, figur-
ing out new wonder products
that can be manufactured then to raise
our standard of living higher than
anything we've ever known in the
past.

The vast tropical and subtropical
areas of Brazil are the source
of numerous vegetable oils, the De-
partment of Commerce says.

They're busy, too, devising ways
by which they can make our peace-
time goods last longer, now that
we'll have to do without many new
products until the war is over.
They've already perfected methods
of caring for automobile tires to
stretch the wear we get from them.
They've developed ways to extend
the use that wood, plastics, and
many other products give us.

Such facts indicate that our in-
dustries today are not only sweat-
ing for victory on the firing lines;

College Glee Club Will Give Program



The St. Joseph's College Glee Club, of Rensselaer, Ind., will present a concert at 8 p. m., Sunday, April 12, in the Central Catholic High School Auditorium, Fort Wayne. The group will be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the St. Joseph's Alumni Association. Henry F. Constant, of 3024 Plaza Drive, president of the Fort Wayne chapter, is general chairman of arrangements. The 30-voice chorus, under direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., will sing novelty numbers, old favorites, and modern selections.

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.

A Barber's Life
(By C. E. Bohner)

As I look back over the past 37
years of my life as a barber in Mon-
roe, Ind., calling, "next" to patrons,
it is not what you would call a
snap, to always be at hand, and
others looking out. There are over-
head expenses also, in this work
just like any other business.

Barber business has changed a
lot like every thing else has. I
observed in barber shops less than
50 years ago. There were shaving
mugs for each customer. Those
mugs were often times gifts from
the fair sex and bore mottoes of no
mean sentiment.

"Forget-me-not," and lest you
forget, which reminder referred to
romance, not the bristles, but if
you were truly smart you had your
picture and name boldly printed on
your shaving cup, and in those days
you would see pink papered police
Gazette papers, etc., lying on the
waiting tables. I looked them over
when I was boy and I felt afraid
or scared. I felt like a real man
when I got shaved for the first time
in that barber shop where they
would scent the side-burns and
long mustaches with Florida water.
I happened not to have a mustache.

The infamous mustache cup also
was at the height of its popularity.
All mustached men of refinement
had one to drink coffee or tea. At
the present time we see these but-
terfly mustaches going around.
Now they look pretty I think. You
could see in that fancy shop, at a
convenient "shooting" distance,
large cupid's, which were the
tobacco chewers delight. In those
days women were called ladies and
never looked than the barber shop
windows lest their senses might be
outraged and the most delicate
walked on the other side of the
street. In fact now, an old timer
would hardly know the kind of
barber shops of today. Today men
and women discourse on the events
of the day, read the movie maga-
zines while they wait their respec-
tive turns for a trim.

Today we have laws and regula-
tions, established prices, and set
hours for opening and closing. I
will not try to say any more about
the pleasant and unpleasant things
about our professions. In olden
times a barbers life was short.
Why men sometimes fall in those supreme moments is one of
the world's tragic stories. Tragic as the experience is, it was no
surprise to our Lord and Christ. Jesus frankly expressed the
truth that it was Satan who entered into Judas and caused him to
be a faithless friend. Judas was a convenient tool for the enemies
of our Lord. He was willing to use his intimate knowledge of Jesus
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