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Leo Koretz, arch swindler, who put it over for twenty years and a couple of million dollars and who did it so cleverly that many patrons urged him to handle their trust funds; who was finally captured when he ordered fur lined pajamas from a Canadian tailor, plead guilty and got a sentence of one to four years, is dead in the Illinois prison after serving but thirty-four days. His fast gait as usually the case included fast living and he became a victim of diabetes, for which he had doctored and dieted several years. No difference how slick a fellow may be in getting the other fellow's money, no one has so far been smooth enough to figure out a system whereby he can burn the candle at both ends and live a long and honorable life.

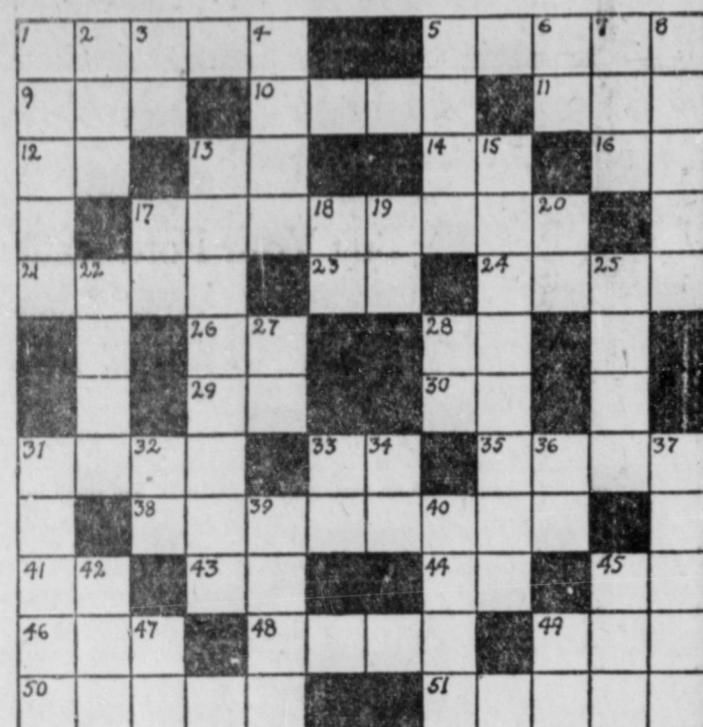
Bloomington, the seat of Indiana University, is out of water again and fraternity houses and others in that city will be supplied for some time by the water wagon route. It's a crying shame that the condition exists and if those who are out over the state trying to secure support to their efforts to get a larger tax levy, would include some real plan to provide pure water in a sufficient quantity to permit the students to take an occasional bath between the time when winter sets in and the spring rains start, they would create more sympathy, we predict, among the parents who have children in the university. Something certainly ought to be done; just what we are not well enough acquainted with the facts to state.

It cost Mr. Goodrich more than \$40,000 to secure the republican nomination for governor, according to his own statement; it cost Mr. McCray several times that in his two races; it cost Ed Jackson, or some one else for him, a heap more than the salary of the office. What do these men want with the governorship that they are willing to pay so handsomely for the honor? Is the primary a good or bad thing for the people?

The road committee of the Decatur Industrial Association will entertain the land owners between this city and the Allen county line on the Fort Wayne road at supper this evening. Representatives of the highway commission will be present to explain just what action has been taken to date and if satisfactory plans will be made to secure the right-of-way for a fifty-foot highway. Information is meager and the local men desire the land owners to hear the facts first hand and to decide for themselves just what position we as a community should take. The meeting is important and upon the results perhaps depends whether we will secure the improvement at this time or wait a few years.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 34



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Horizontal
1-Frighten
6-Sticky substance
9-Play on words
10-Addition to a musical composition
11-Boating accessory
12-Pronoun
13-Exclamation
14-Negative
15-Egyptian sun god
16-Lines shooting localities having equal temperatures
21-Without
23-A work (abbr.)
24-Entrance
26-Printing measure
28-Note of musical scale
29-Addition to a force of nature
41-Leave!
43-College degree
45-Yarn for woof (weaver's term)
46-Prune
49-Small particle of matter
50-Glory
Vertical
1-Whirls
2-Lacerate
3-Article
4-Resound
5-Glass in a frame
6-Thus
7-Black sticky substance
8-Obliterate
9-Bathething
10-Unit of cloth
11-Preposition
12-Toward
13-Unit of power
14-Mother
15-Girl's name
16-Small
17-Greek letter
18-Behold!
19-Lawful
20-Personal pronoun
21-Abbreviation denoting time
22-Preposition
23-A religion (abbr.)
24-Hare
25-Snake-like fish
26-To be borne along
27-Japanese sash
28-Snake
29-Tramp
30-Assimilated form of in, meaning not
31-Glory

Solution will appear in next issue.

Bus owners are asking that their affairs be placed in charge of another commission with power to regulate them and be sympathetic with them. They have employed Robert Marsh to represent them which would be alright if it wasn't for the fact that he is the law partner of Ed Jackson who next Monday becomes governor and is supposed to have a lot of influence with the legislature. And that's that.

A signal honor was paid to Thurman Gottschalk of this county yesterday when he was nominated by the minority as speaker of the house. This also makes him the minority leader. He received a similar honor two years ago and made good, the most convincing evidence being his unanimous choice again yesterday. Mr. Gottschalk is serving his fourth term in the house. He is honest, capable, industrious and always a scraper for those things he believes best for his people and the state. He will be heard from during the next sixty days and even though he will not be able to control the legislature by votes his influence and that of his colleagues will be felt.

The February number of McCall's Magazine contains a wonderful editorial "In Memoriam" to Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter in which much credit for the wonderful growth and success of this magazine is given to her. Several years ago this wonderful Adams county authoress made up her mind to help build McCall's into a leading American magazine and when Mrs. Porter intended to do a thing she always did it and did it well. That she succeeded is shown from the improvement in the pages of the great home paper, its added size, its advertising support, its subscription list and the fine sentiment which for years has been expressed in its pages, much of it from the pen of the gifted woman. In this number also appears the first chapters of "The Keeper of the Bees," last work of the author of "Freckles" and "The Harvester" and to this is a prelude which also contains sentences which show how keenly the editor and management of the magazine feel the death of their greatest benefactor.

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From the Daily Democrat files
20 years ago this day
January 9, 1905—Old Adams County bank announces proposed sale of

Solution of Puzzle No. 33.

ARTIST	QUARTS
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AID	EROS
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SCARAB	MASTER
TOWEL	CHERRY
GAD	SCARAB
NOOSE	NITRIC
AXEDERA	TOWEL
JA	GAD
NO	SCARAB
SOL	NOOSE
ABB	AXEDERA
ZOO	ALL
DAY	DAY
ARE	ARE
AZAN	LO
LOE	EC
SU	SLUR
ETHIO	ETHIO
PAYHEM	PAYHEM



Perfect Through Suffering

He came not as an angel sent from heaven, On spirit wing that leaves the light behind; Appeared not on a mountain height full-grown, With shining shield for heavenly hosts designed.

A little lower than the angels made, A man-like man, and yet a God-like God;

He walked the paths of earth in mortal pain Who, heaven's happy hills, erst while had trod.

The captain of our great salvation he, By suffering made perfect,—to the end That, being tempted, he might succor these oft tried by Satan and their souls defend.

His scepter righteousness, beholding he sits At God's right hand. Before him angels bow.

All heaven off rejoices with his praise And diadems of glory crown his brow.

—A. D. Burkett.

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ARCHITECT TO LEAVE DECATUR

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in this city for twenty-two years and among the buildings designed by him are the Adams County Memorial hospital, the Decatur High school building, the K. of P. home, the Christian and Evangelical church. He also prepared the plans for about thirty district school buildings in Adams, Wells, Jay and Randolph counties.

His many friends know that he will make good in his new and responsible position and wish him all kinds of success.

DR. L. L. MATTAX, DIED LAST NIGHT

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of Salem, who, with the four children survive. The children are, Harold, editor and publisher of Geneva Herald, a weekly publication; John L., of Farmland; Mrs. H. A. Lynch, of Gas City, and Lavon, at home.

Dr. Mattax was a member of the Adams County Medicine society, a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge at Geneva, and of the Methodist church. In politics he was a democrat and took an active part in

Seymour.—Because of a deep cut

made in revenues by competing motor busses, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will discontinue its trains out of here.

THE CORT

—Last Time Tonight—

"YOUTH FOR SALE"

Interesting and Entertaining with May Allison, Charles Mack and others. A drama of shop girls, the chorus and youth at a dizzy pace.

ALSO—A Clever Comedy.

10c 25c

Saturday—Hoot Gibson in "The Hurricane Kid" Matinee: Children, 10c—Evening: 20c—25c. Sunday—"The Last Man on Earth."

ed to office in November, 1920, and assumed office in 1921, being elected for the second term two years later.

Funeral Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Dr. Mattax will be held Sunday afternoon at one-thirty from the Methodist church at Geneva, Rev. D. V. Williams officiating. Burial will be made in the Riverside Cemetery at Geneva.

Studebaker Prices Reduced

Effective Jan. 8th

Drop in price includes all closed car models Only and ranges from

\$40 to \$210

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Liby & Yost Garage

First Street

Get In On These Footwear Bargains

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NOW GOING ON

20% Reduction on

All our goods

Many thrifty buyers attended our opening this morning and many took advantage of the unusual shoe reductions by supplying their shoe needs at our low prices.

All good seasonable merchandise greatly reduced. Make it your duty to pay us a visit TOMORROW.

Special

Mens Alaska Overshoes, all sizes, first class values. This rubber normally sells at \$1.95. A wonderful bargain at

65c

One lot of Black Satin Slippers \$2.85

Patent Leather Strap Slippers for Ladies \$3.95

One lot of Patent Leather and Tan Suede Strap, Low Heel, Was \$4.50, Now \$2.95

One lot of Womans Warm Alaska Overshoes, \$1.95 values for 95c

One lot of Tan Suede Oxfords, Low Heel, was \$7.00 Now \$4.65

One lot of Mens Dress Shoes, values up to \$10; Now \$2.45

One lot of Lion Brand Work Shoes; values up to \$4.50; now \$1.95

One lot of Children Shoes, 8/2 to 11; values up to \$2.75. \$2.15

Black Kid Strap, Junior Spanish Heel, was \$8; at \$4.95

Elzey Shoe Store