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S. E. Mulholland, manager of the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company has written Mr. O'Brien, local representative, a letter of thanks for a copy of the "Facts About Decatur," and suggests several other names to whom they should be sent. The booklet is proving its worth and a step in the right direction. If we don't tell what we have here the world won't know it and so we are going to tell it.

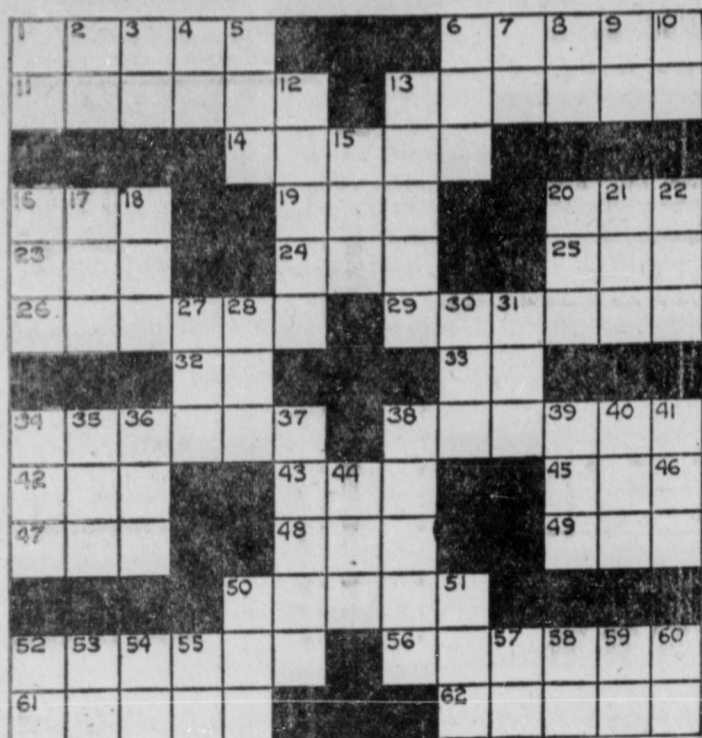
The Daily Democrat is your paper and it will be just as good as you and the reportorial and printing force make it. Then if we pull together it will be that much better. We are asking you to renew your subscription if you take the paper by mail and to send us in every item of general interest. You will enjoy the paper that much more and so will every one else. Besides that we can all boost for those things which are of general good including an Old Home Week and a few other events of interest. Renew now and have your neighbor subscribe and join this club of Adams County Boosters.

And now comes "Vitamin X," a gland fluid taken from the base of the brain of monkeys and other animals and used as a restorer of life for humans. By that means he predicts that life may be continued indefinitely unless killed by disease. He and other scientists claim that death because of sinility will within a decade or two be unheard of and that people will live twice the age they do now. Even then its likely the first hundred years will be the worst, so why worry? When we have to get our "hundred pounds of stem" and that's about what it takes these days to make a living, from a monkey, we hope some one knocks us off.

The splendid spirit of the land owners from this city to the Allen county line and the speedy work of the committee in charge of securing the easements which grant the privilege to the state highway commission to proceed with their work of improvement over a fifty-foot right-of-way is the best proof that we live in a 1925 community where we do right things when given the opportunity. The signatures were secured in less than a day of actual canvassing and with this start we hope to secure improvement of roads each way through this county; a total distance of about fifty miles. We want our community to not only equal others but to excel them and there is no reason why it shouldn't.

C. Bascom Slemph is to slip out of the White House where he has served a year as President Coolidge's secretary and Evert Sanders, of "Terry Hut, Indiana," is to slide into the place. The truth is, according to reports of a semi-inside nature that the President has never been crazy about Slemph and his slick methods of doing things but was prevailed upon to stand him for a year while plans for the election were being made. Of course Slemph thought that if he was lucky and Mr. Coolidge won out, he would be given the usual place in the cabinet but the president evidently didn't care to take that kind of a chance with his administration and so the change comes. Mr. Sanders has always been a favorite

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 40



- (© by Western Newspaper Union.)
- Horizontal.**  
1—Dark, reddish brown  
6—Meat jelly  
11—Bird  
13—Astonished  
14—Rope  
16—Period of time  
18—Reposed  
20—To observe  
23—Girl's name  
24—Orb  
25—Consumed  
26—Common  
28—Rogue  
32—New Latin (abbr.)  
33—Act  
34—Confidence  
38—Reddish metal  
42—Hail  
43—Long, narrow inlet  
45—To observe  
47—Scarlet  
48—Insect  
49—New Zealand parrot  
50—Simpleton  
52—Absurd report  
56—Manipulate  
61—Tale  
62—Perch
- Vertical.**  
1—Thus  
2—Erbium (abbr.)  
3—Jumbled type  
4—Maiden loved by Zeus  
5—Entire  
6—Past time  
7—Quiet  
8—Father  
9—Exists  
10—United States coin (abbr.)  
12—Artist's standard  
13—Flower  
15—Utter  
16—Point  
17—African antelope  
18—Consumed  
20—Algonquin Indian  
21—Greek letter  
22—Snake-like fish  
27—Prefix signifying one  
28—Beverage  
30—Stir  
31—Cry  
34—Abstract  
35—First woman  
36—Conducted  
37—A cheat  
38—Ensnare  
39—Inquire  
40—Shelter  
41—Beverage  
44—Hostelry  
50—Arid  
51—Organ of hearing  
52—Civil service (abbr.)  
53—By  
54—Negative  
55—Land measure  
57—Same as 54  
58—Perform  
59—Left side (abbr.)  
60—French conjunction

Solution will appear in next issue.

**Solution of Puzzle No. 39.**

N	I	C	H	E	O	P	I	N	E
I	O	E	D	I	P	U	S	L	
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R	U	T		A	T	E	M	E	N
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S	I	Z	A	R		S	P	O	O

with the President and much to the evident distress of Senator Watson and Mr. New.

A new safety device has been installed at a dangerous railroad crossing near San Francisco, near a "blind curve." Instead of the usual warning sign to drivers, there is merely a mirror set up like a moderate-sized billboard, at an angle of about 45 degrees to the track. The motorist approaching sees a coming train reflected in the mirror. It is a wonder that this device has not been thought of sooner, especially since the mirror is almost universally used on automobiles to show what is going on behind them or on their dangerous side. The warning mirror might be used to good advantage not only on every similar railroad crossing but at any crossroads where, for any reason, an approaching motorist can not see traffic on the other road until he starts across. It might be used in cities, too, at bad intersections.—Evansville Journal.

One good road requires another, and so the road-building habit in this country is growing apace and a network of fine highways is slowly being spread through the states. Very few states, counties or other subdivisions ever regret their investment in good roads. They have found so many benefits accruing from even a short strip of pavement or hard road that they are moved always to further endeavor. Missouri, North Carolina, Alabama, Illinois and other states that were at first a little slow in seeing the value of good roads have now embarked upon big road-building programs. Local roads must

be connected with each other, and these systems must be united to main highways within each state and subsequently with better inter-state highways. If one of two neighbor states goes in for generous road improvement, the other is compelled to do so in self-defense or suffer a real handicap to its prosperity. Over good roads, as soon as they are completed, there invariably passes a huge stream of traffic which is the road's justification and the public's good fortune.—Goshen News-Times.

## Big Features Of RADIO Programs Today

**FRIDAY'S BEST RADIO**  
(Copyright 1925 by United Press)  
WIS, Chicago, 345 m, 10 p. m. (C. S. T.)—Brown's saxophone sextette.  
WGY, Schenectady, 339 m 8:15 p. m. (E. S. T.)—WGY players present "The Outsider."  
WEAF, New York, 492 m-8 p. m. (E. S. T.)—Happiness boys.  
WJZ, New York, 455 m, 6:40 p. m. (E. S. T.)—Columbia university instrumental club.  
WEAF, Washington, 469 m, WEAF, New York, 492 m, and WEEL, Boston, 303 m, 8:15 p. m. (E. S. T.)—U. S. Navy band orchestra.

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**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**  
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From the Daily Democrat files  
20 years ago this day  
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January 16, 1905.—Niblick brothers sell 160-acre farm in Kirkland township to W. F. Beinke, William Barger and John Borne for \$10,400.  
Architect C. N. Christen is preparing plans for a 40 by 120 barn at the county farm.  
Mrs. Diana Work, daughter of Jane Reynolds, who was first white child born in Fort Wayne, dies from cancer of throat.  
During 1904 total number of prisoners in jails of Indiana was 33,810.  
Suit of Geneva vs. Logansport and Wabash Valley Gas company, asking \$12,000 damages for loss of school building by fire caused by gas coming on during night, begins at Portland.  
Oscar Shaw leaves for Cardwell, Mo.  
Eighteen of the 103 employees of the

Waring Glove company are on the gripple list.



**"LAND OF THE FREE"**  
Coal barons, when the winter winds blow cold,  
Take all their bulging heartless hands will hold;  
The grocer man demands a mint per gross;  
The doctor's bill—a great big overdose!  
Dentists, in money make an awful dint;  
Clothiers leave but little except the lint,  
Shoemakers strip up to our very soles;  
Well-drillers in our pockets dig big holes;  
The gasoline man scents our last red cent.  
And often disappoints that robber rent;  
Light bills all lie,—they never have been light!  
Garages grab and hot-dogs deeply bite;  
The laundry sees to it our purse is clean,  
While tire prices fairly turn us green.  
The preacher, even, thinks he needs more pay,  
And hens demand a costly mash to lay!  
And so it goes,—whichever way you look  
A hundred hands reach for your

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pocketbook!  
Two things alone in this world are free,—  
One's "good advice," the other, poetry.  
—A. D. Burkett.

## CARD OF THANKS

In this manner we wish to express our thanks to the neighbors, and friends for their words of sympathy and kindness in the burial of our Husband and Father, Warren A. Reed. Also to the minister for his comforting words and to the musicians for their ministry of song.  
Mrs. Warren A. Reed,  
Gustave Reed.  
Dr. C. C. Rayl returned last night

from a week's vacation spent in Chicago. He resumed his practice this morning.  
John Crist, of Monroe, was a business visitor here today.

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<b>1 Lot of Misses Shoes</b> In black and brown calf. Lace. All sizes from 12 to 2. Values up to \$3.50. Bargains at <b>\$1.98</b> Pair	<b>Choice of Entire Lot of Womens Slippers and Oxfords</b> Values from \$4 to \$8. Come in black, brown and pat. kid leathers, brown suede and dull calf pat. trim. Price <b>\$1.98</b> Pair	<b>Womens Brown &amp; Black Kid Oxfords</b> All sizes and good styles. Values up to \$4. Very special during this sale at <b>\$2.98</b> Pair
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