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The weather conditions were just about ideal for the study of the eclipse by those who make this their business and we may expect some 1925 information soon.

Sunday should be Sunday and not the Fourth of July. It will be if every church member and every one in sympathy with the work being done by these organizations will take part in tomorrow's services. You can't lose anything. You are sure to gain advantages and you will add to your self respect. Tomorrow is Sunday.

There are about a thousand young ladies in Vassar college it is said and recently each was asked her opinion about smoking. Of these 432 reported they liked cigarettes, 524 do not smoke and the others had no opinion. Now Arthur Brisbane wants to know which lot will be married first and which will make the best mothers? It's something to think about.

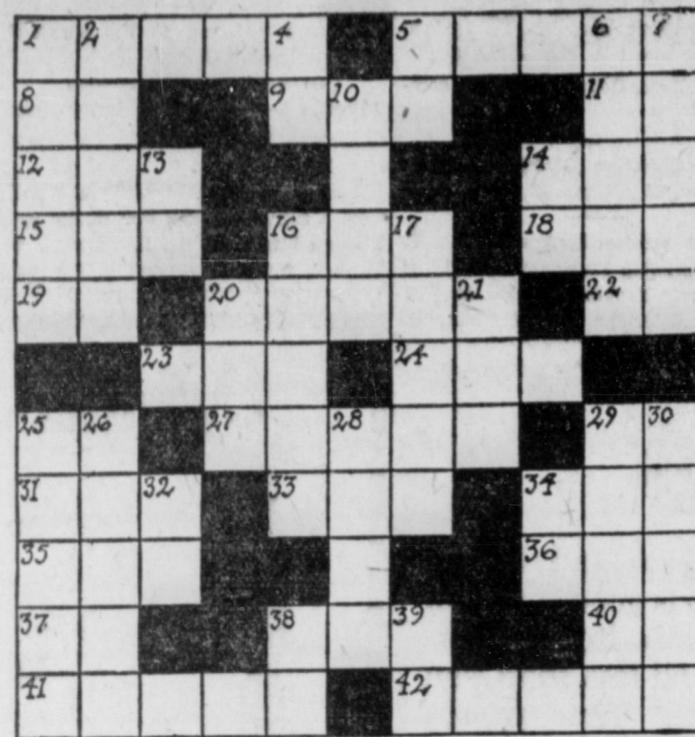
The Indiana state highway commission will eventually eradicate the railroad crossing just north of Monmouth we are assured but these matters require time and preferring not to delay the work, the commission will proceed with the work of improving the highway and will take care of the track elevation as soon as possible which will perhaps be within a year or so. The contract for the road north from this city will be let the latter part of next month after due notice has been given in the newspapers of this county.

We are so swift these days that eclipses of the sun slip by almost unnoticed. When the sun was hidden in 1869, chickens went to roost, business ceased, people prayed and there was a general observation of the event. This morning between seven and eight o'clock an eclipse supposed to be nineteenth-twentieth total occurred but so far as could be learned not a chicken hid its head and half the citizens of the country forgot there was an extraordinary phenomenon on. And it will be a hundred years before such a thing occurs again, it is claimed by the wise birds.

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The third bill sponsored by the Klan was killed in the senate yesterday and only a couple of more are in the way of taking care of some real business. The votes have shown that about twenty members of the upper house are friendly to the measures though the highest vote on final passage so far is six with four dodging the record. It is claimed the showing will be considerably better for their side in the house. They will combine their strength to carry

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 46



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Horizontal.

1—Pertaining to punishment
5—Elegantly concise
8—Land measure
9—Bustle
11—French conjunction
12—Not (French)
14—Foot
15—Setup (abbr.)
16—Time after
18—Part of verb "to be"
19—Note of musical scale
20—Mistake
22—Point of compass
23—Fast time
24—Linear measure
25—Note of musical scale
27—Pilot
29—Physician (abbr.)
31—Vase
32—With
34—At present
36—Came face to face with
37—Nine hundred
38—Request
40—Diphthong
41—Covered with a slender thread-like growth
42—Periods of time

Vertical.

1—Writing accessory
2—Obliterate
4—Note of musical scale
5—Toward
6—Withers
7—Toilet case
10—Holding
13—Holding (abbr.)
14—Father
15—Fish
17—Verboso
20—Germ cell
21—Fish eggs
25—Partake of a light meal
26—Odor
28—Small particles of matter
29—Gloomy
30—Established price
32—Point of compass
34—Fooling measure
38—Alas!
39—Southern state (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue

the constabulary measure through and if it carries will take credit for that measure. It is safe to predict that whatever the outcome they will find some place and some way in which to declare they have been useful to the state. There is much foolishness about it all and certainly a waste of good time.

The Hoosier State Automobile Association is making a campaign to secure the assistance of every citizen in the state in selling Indiana to the tourists and they are making a number of suggestions. Here's one paragraph: "Water—good water, is one of the problems that the tourist has to solve, but not many towns ever think about making their water supply 'A reason why.' There is a garage in Dyer that has a deep well right in front of the gas pump and the owners say that well has sold them more gas than anything else they ever tried. And the water isn't in the gas. A jack ass isn't much to look at but by golly he's not afraid to blow his horn and he does it. That's a lot better than having something to shout about and failing to do it."

Indiana did not make a very good showing in the "get out the vote" campaign in the 1924 scrap. Statistics now compiled show that we fell or from the previous election 3.2%. The little state of Wyoming made the best showing with an increase of 37.7 per cent while Mississippi where they don't need to vote, was second. Texas was third and California fourth. Idaho made the poorest showing with a decrease of 9 per cent. In the nation 51.2 per cent took advantage of the opportunity to vote. Of the 56,000,000 entitled to the franchise only 29,000,000 voted. However the report shows that in the entire United States more eligibles voted in Indiana proportionately than in any other state. The poor showing is made from the fact that in this state we have been voting harder than in most sections of the country.

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chase four cars from Niles Car company, of Niles, Ohio, over four other bidders.

Eggs drop to 20 cents per dozen. Butter is 14 cents a pound.

Martin Moran returns to school at Valparaiso.



THE FROST KING'S CASTLE

The Frost King lives in a far off land in a castle as cold as its big and grand;

Built amid mountains of ice and snow

Where only hardiest evergreens grow.

His castle walls are of ice, so clear You can see the snow fields far and near;

And the floors are cakes ten inches thick

Blue as the ocean and oh, so slick!

The rooms are lighted with tapers tall

Of slender icicles around the wall, Each one tipped with the crystal flame

Of a frozen dewdrop, too rare to name.

The table is ice—a huge round block As smooth as glass and as hard as rock.

And the chairs were brought from waterfalls

That froze as thy fell, some big, some small.

The Frost King lives on frozen fishes But brick ice-cream is his favorite dish;

And after dinner plays on harps With ice-covered strings—and always in sharps.

And the King wears a crown that As snow crystals do in the morning light;

But though it is wonderful, yet, if its true,

I'd rather live here where its warm, wouldn't you

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• * * * * TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY • * * * *

From the Daily Democrat files

20 years ago this day

• * * * * TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY • * * * *

Jan. 24.—Surprise on Rev. W. E. McCarthy at Hoagland.

Surprise for R. B. Johnson, Peter-son, honoring his 65th birthday.

Harry Cooken, kicked by mule, while working at tile mill.

Citizens Telephone Company pur-chases building on Monroe street from Mrs. A. A. Nichols.

Tom Ralling and Miss Dottie Cra-bill married by Rev. Luke.

Fort Wayne and Springfield pur-

KSD, St. Louis, 549.1-M, 8 p. m. (C.S.T.)—St. Louis symphony orches-tra.

KEL, Los Angeles, 335-M, 8 p. m. (P.C.S.T.)—Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

CNRC, Ottawa, 435-M, 8 p. m. (E. S.T.)—Varied program of orchestra,

Kirkland, 43; Pleasant Mills, 4. Kirkland and Pleasant Mills open-

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SATURDAY'S RADIO FEATURES

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