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A lot of people will probably wait until after February 7th to pay their income taxes on the theory that if the world comes to an end on the night of the 6th as predicted, it won't be necessary.

An old fashioned rock pile was after all the best remedy ever inaugurated for getting rid of tramps. In these days of road building there ought to be some way that these fellows who can't find a job or don't want to could easily earn their board and keep.

If we are having such a wonderful wave of prosperity it is not shown in some of the tests. There are more tramps on the road than in ten years, the records show less profits, the only gain in the recorder's office is our mortgages and liens. Good times are still around the corner but indications are that we will catch up with Dame Fortune this year, and every thing will be lovely. Any way that's what we're all a hopin'.

One hundred years on the sea is beyond reasonable doubt a record. Antonio Solitana, said to have been born in the Philippines in 1791 and now living in New Orleans, claims to have spent 100 of his 134 years as a cook on numerous ships. Not only has he survived, but he had retained enough of his youth to be anticipating marriage when a stroke overtook him.

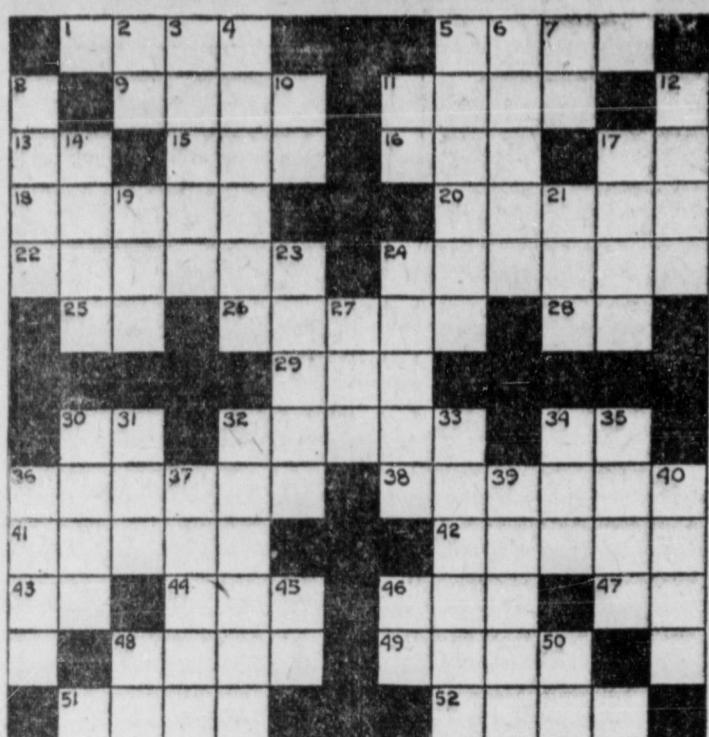
A medical student at John Hopkins is thought to have the shortest name in the world, at least it can only be equalled, but not excelled in brevity. His name is I. It is pronounced "E." Mr. I's home is in Hangow, China. His name is not only composed of but one letter, but of the letter occupying the least space and using the least ink, and requiring the least energy in its making.

Several months after a roundup of the native children of the Philippines to oblige them to attend school, it was discovered that one three-foot pupil was a 50-year-old chieftain of one of the islands. But he had become so enamored of the educational advantages offered the natives under the rule of the United States that he refused to be discharged, and is a proud member of the second grade, thus bearing out the old adage that one is never too old to learn.

Another week with its worries, difficulties, joys and sorrows is over, and tomorrow is Sunday, when you ought to enter into the spirit of the day with the same enthusiasm you show for the rest of the week. Its a day for rest, for a change from the grind, a day to worship, a day to help your pastor do his work, which is after all the most important work there is. Figured over a period of a few centuries instead of a few years.

The Decatur Catholic high school basketball team is making a wonderful record and has a splendid chance to win the Indiana state championship of parochial schools and to take their share of honors in the big interstate meeting in Chicago. They have won every game played and the schedule has included a number of the best teams in the state. The vic-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 52



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Horizontal.

1-Cleanse
5-Close to
9-Tailless leaping amphibian
13-Related
15-Couple
17-Toward
19-Ghost
20-Trap
22-Swirled
24-Long narrow inlet
26-Trap
28-Exists
30-Couple
32-Long narrow inlet
34-Commercial announcement (abbr.)
36-Impediment of speech
38-Perform
40-Perform
42-Verbs
44-So it is
46-Symbol for rubidium
48-Furions
50-Notes of musical scale
52-Vase
54-Like
56-Swine's nose
58-Blow
60-Cuts
62-Behold!
64-Move sideways
66-And so forth
68-Ever (abbr.)
70-Earth's satellite
72-Intend
74-Riggle
76-Small mass of liquid

Vertical.

1-Freight
3-Euccalike plant of southwestern United States
5-Related
6-Exists
8-Couple
10-Long narrow inlet
12-Trap
14-Verbs
16-Urges on
18-Real
19-Ere (poetic)
21-Song
23-Discourage
24-Lens
27-Blood relative (abbr.)
30-So it is
31-Fashionable watering place
32-Institution of learning
33-Tried
34-Conducted
36-A bearing in the form of a fillet round the shield
38-Flower
39-In England, an incumbent of a parish who is not a rector
40-Bench
43-Printing measure
45-Twice 45 vertical
48-Greek letter
50-Negligent

Solution will appear in next issue.

tory over Indianapolis last night was a further proof of their speed and class; and if they take the game here from Gibault Monday night they will be recognized as the first bunch of Hoosier youngsters in their league. Its a fine record up to date and France Conter, coach, and Father Peters, manager, deserve much credit as do the hard working boys of the squad. Everybody is pulling for them to continue their fast gait and hoping they will win state and national honors. Whether they do or not they have already established a reputation for clean and fast sportsmanship.

From the Daily Democrat files
20 years ago this day
Jury Commissioners Moltz and Maunder select 12 men for February petit jury.

A. R. Bell announces he will move to Bell View farm April 1st.

Fort Wayne banks agree to pay not over 2% on time deposits.

"Two Johns" shows at Bosse opera house.

Library committee adopts plans submitted by Oscar Hoffman for new library.

Sheriff sale decree issued for Berne Canning company.

Crude oil is quoted at 88 cents in Indiana today.

Big Features Of RADIO Programs Today

SATURDAY'S BEST RADIO

WEAF, New York, 492-M, 7 p. m. (E.S.T.)—Madge Kennedy, stage and screen star, in song recital.

KSD, St. Louis, 549-L-M, 8 p. m. (C.S.T.)—Glee club of the city club. VIP, Philadelphia, 509-9-M, 8 p. m. (E.S.T.)—Passion play "Vision."

WEAF, New York, 492-M; WPL, Philadelphia, 335-M; WGR, Buffalo, 319-M, 8:30 p. m. (E.S.T.)—Metropolitan Life banquet.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 417-M, 8:15 p. m. (E.S.T.)—Opening of the automobile show.

G. W. Brodbeck, of east of the city, looked after business interests here today.

IMPORTANT BILLS TO COME UP SOON

State Legislature To Face Much Work During Next Week

By Raymond A. Bruner
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Indianapolis, Jan. 31.—With one-third of the session finished the seventy-fourth general assembly will begin another week Monday with many important measures up for final passage in both houses.

Among the most important measures on which preparations for passage have been completed are the "bone dry" and the co-operative marketing bills in the house and the eugenic sterilization bill in the senate.

The passage of the Harlan senate bill by authorizing the garnisement of all incomes will come up as the special order of business in the senate Monday afternoon.

The bill is expected to meet considerable opposition.

The "bone dry" which was sponsored by Representative Wright, of Lynn, was scheduled to have been brought down in the house for passage Saturday, but in the anxiety of the legislators to wind up the week-end work and get home as soon as possible the measure was not brought up.

The co-operative marketing bill which passed second reading in the house last week after several unsuccessful attempts to amend it is being prepared for third reading and is expected down sometime during the week.

The bill is expected to meet considerable opposition but is expected to pass with a greater majority than a similar measure did two years ago.

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