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This is the last day of the Indiana legislature if that's any relief to you. And it ought to be.

If you think this weather a little "ruff" it may help to remind you that a year ago today we had a big snow storm.

With the legislature closing today and the basketball season drawing to a close, we will begin to think of the activities of spring. Its almost time to begin poking around in the garden.

The fool grumbles when his wife starts the spring house cleaning, the wise man leaves town on important business and this word ought to be sufficient to make every thing alright around here for a few weeks.

President Coolidge has gained eight pounds since he became President, which does away with a lot of the arguments of a year or two ago that the President's job would kill any man because of its worries.

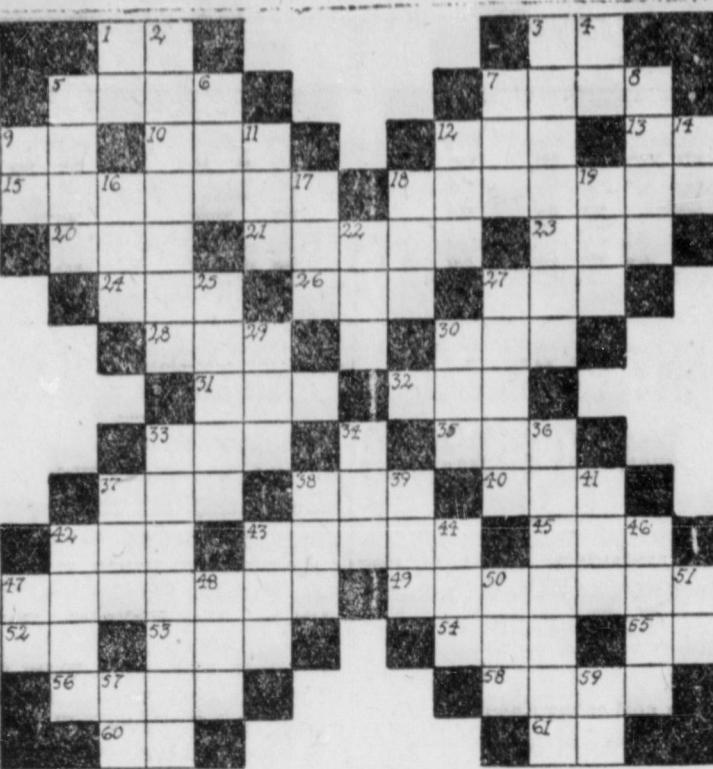
The senate will see that Dawes is not given opportunity to lecture them further and the vice-president declares he will keep on doing it by radio and other means until he revises the rules of the upper house. We would like to see them get down to business and enact helpful legislation instead of devoting so much time to quarreling, but if they insist on it, let 'er go—and may it be earnest and of full measure.

One of the biggest dealers in real estate in America has just returned from a trip to Europe and declares that those who are in the best condition over there just now are those who own real estate. Whatever happens those people have the means of providing an income and are not among the long line of "job hunters." He predicts the time is near when a similar condition will exist in this country.

Decatur made a good fight for the tournament honors and lost. Let's smile. It's not so much that you win as it is that you lose with the right spirit and keep on fighting. Many other good teams lost in the sectional Saturday, including Anderson, Kendallville, Angola, Warsaw and Columbia City. Lancaster played a good game, won a clean fight and deserves all due credit. Here's hoping they continue their victories at Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. The tournament was well attended and there was a display of friendly rivalry and a spirit that augers well for the school sports.

Edmund Burke Ball, leading citizen of Muncie, manager of the Ball Brothers Glass Manufacturing, and one of Indiana's real philanthropists died yesterday as the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered December 2nd while attending a meeting of the Rotary club. He gave over a million dollars to institutions, most of the money being expended in Indiana. Among his gifts were those to colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, Masonic buildings, gymnasiums, parks, summer camps and other works for the common good. He was interested in many business institutions and was regarded as one of the big men of the state.

DAILY DEMOCRAT'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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| <p>Horizontal.
1—Member of English governing body (abbr.)
2—Southern state (abbr.)
3—Earth
4—Jewels
5—Three-toed sloth
6—Auditory organ
7—Color
8—Each (abbr.)
9—Obdurate
10—Guarantee
11—Mound of earth
12—Animal
13—Small particle
14—Chopper
15—Remnant
16—Unlucky
17—Rap
18—Expire
19—Beam
20—Companion
21—Aged
22—Humans
23—To peep
24—Pine tree
25—Remnant
26—Snake
27—Burdened
28—A marker
29—A train (slang)
30—Flesh of the deer
31—Printing measure
32—Small particle
33—Also
34—Month of Hebrew calendar
35—Sharp decline
36—Insect
37—Article
38—Roadway (abbr.)</p> | <p>Vertical.
1—Note of musical scale
2—Excuse
3—Real
4—Part of verb "to be"
5—Course of nourishment
6—Black, viscous substance
7—Motorfuel
8—Observed
9—Commercial announcement (abbr.)
10—Steal
11—An explosive
12—Like
13—Ocean
14—Still
15—Suffix meaning make into
16—Fish eggs
17—To feel bad
18—In plenty of time
19—Device for providing lubrication
20—Pillow
21—Obstruct
22—Speech
23—Invitation
24—Countries
25—Container
26—Distant
27—Minister (abbr.)
28—Same as 7 vertical
29—Ring
30—Boy's name
31—Meshed material
32—Animal
33—Note of musical scale
34—Cut off
35—Wooden block size of a brick
36—Take notice
37—Sun god
38—Preposition</p> |
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The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

COLLAPODRIDA
C I O T A R U S E
O D E T O A M N I X
M R P A L F O E M T C
P E R S I A T U N N E L
A G A I N R E G M A
R I M A M S P O L K A
S E L E C T L E V A N T
O R N E O E L A E O
N E T N R A O E E R
S E R I S S T E M Y
S A R C O P H A G U S

The next basketball event of particular interest here is the big interscholastic tournament at Chicago beginning the 19th with the Decatur Catholic high team as one of the contesting teams. The local team is without doubt the best in the Indiana league and they will make a good showing in the Chicago meeting. Many fans from here will accompany them and every one will be pulling for them to cop the first prize as they have a splendid opportunity of doing. The boys have a great record for the year with seventeen victories and not a loss. They have played several of the fastest fives in the state and they will go to the tournament with the desire to win and all the pep and confidence necessary. Here's hopin'.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, believed by many to be the greatest leader of the Democratic party in America and Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, who has on various occasions proven his ability and worth have planned a meeting of democratic chiefs from the various states to be held some time this spring to consider issues and to rejuvenate the party. The men represent the two factions caused by the candidacies of Governor Smith and William G. McAdoo in the New York convention and there is wisdom in the move. Personalities should be forgotten and the great principles for which the Democratic party has always stood should be resurrected. There is no doubt of the need of the party of Jefferson and there is no doubt that the party needs the tonic now prescribed.



Goodwill Guide

TEMPTATION AND TRIUMPH

When by evil you are tempted—and you'll find you're not exempted, Even Jesus with old Satan had a scrap; Don't begin to compromise, hit the thing between the eyes And keep hitting 'till you hear the devil drop.

What I mean, is, go to praying; that's the way to make a slaying Of the slimy things that coil about your feet; And be quick to use His word—It's a sharp two-edged sword— And keep at it until victory is complete.

Till your soul abhors the wrong and your heart is filled with song— Nothing scares the devil like a holy shout! If somebody thinks you're crazy, never mind, their vision's hazy, Themselves have never put the enemy to rout.

Normal people have emotions, though, of course, in varying potions, When they're glad some people shout and others cry; Never mind about the feeling, just make sure about the healing, Just make sure that unto sin and self you die.

Then, with faith fixed on the good, let the burdens from you roll, And you'll find the world about you growing light; Hosts of angels will appear and you'll head all heaven cheer, "Hallelujah—to the Lamb and for the Right!" —A. D. Burkett.

Big Features Of RADIO Programs Today

MONDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

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WCAE, Pittsburgh, 461.3 M, WCAP Washington, 468.5 M, WOO Philadelphia, 503.2 M, WJAR Providence, 305.9 M, WEEI Boston, 475.9 M, 9 p. m. (EST)—Gypsy orchestra.
KGO, Oakland, 360.5 M, 8 p. m. (PST)—Educational program.
WCBD, Zion, 344.6 M, 8 p. m. (CST)

—Concert program.
WLW, Cincinnati, 422.3 M, 8 p. m. (CST) — Times-Star orchestra and soloists.
KOA, Denver, 322.4 M, 8:10 p. m. (MST) — Radio drama, the Otis players.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat files

20 years ago this day

March, 9—Ira Cutting of Rockford Ill., is visiting here.

Mrs. Lydia Gelsendorf, of Indianapolis, claims title to a large part of lake front at Rome City and declares she will contest her rights in court. Supt. Houlehan of the Clover Leaf here to plan for starting division work.

Many from here attend district meeting of K of P district meeting at Hartford City.

Muncie Star contains picture of the Rosenthal ball club.

Four members of the John Humble family have lung fever.

Court House

To Return To Hospital
Henry Schwartz, of near Freidheim, who was discharged from the Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Richmond, on March 31, 1924, was placed in the county jail today to await his return to the Richmond institution. For several months following his discharge, Mr. Schwartz remained at the hospital and was employed by the institution. He returned to his home in this county recently and it will be

necessary for him to return to Richmond. He likely will be taken back to the hospital within the next few days.

All members of the Dramatic Department of the Woman's Club are requested to meet at the home of Miss Fan Hite, in Winchester street tonight at eight o'clock. The election of officers will be held after which an interesting study of "American Drama", will be taken up. Mrs. J. S. Peterson will be in charge of the program.

Why March Is Most Dangerous

March is the most dangerous month of the year because the change of season is more than a good many systems can stand. Too often it is true that the sick "last only till spring." But if the system is fortified, if the impurities are driven from the blood, and the nerve tissues fed with wholesome and strength-giving pure food medicine, there is no danger in the change of seasons.

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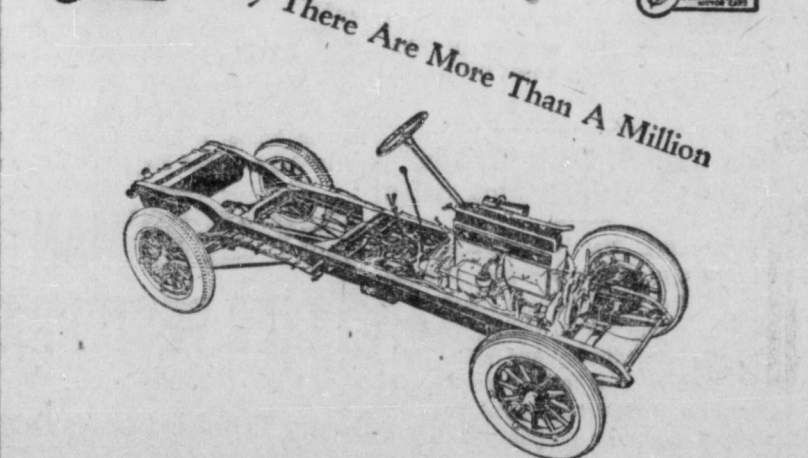
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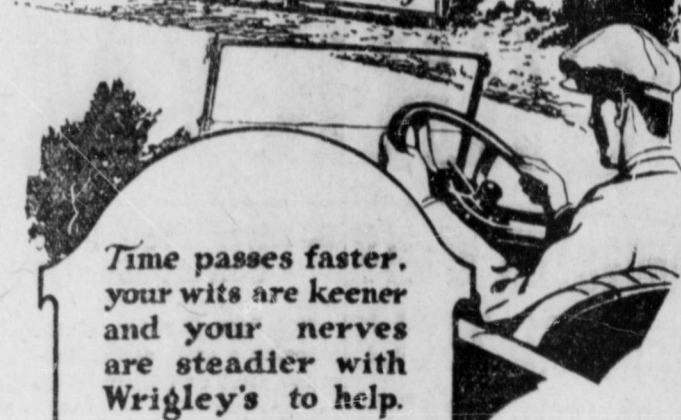
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