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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.

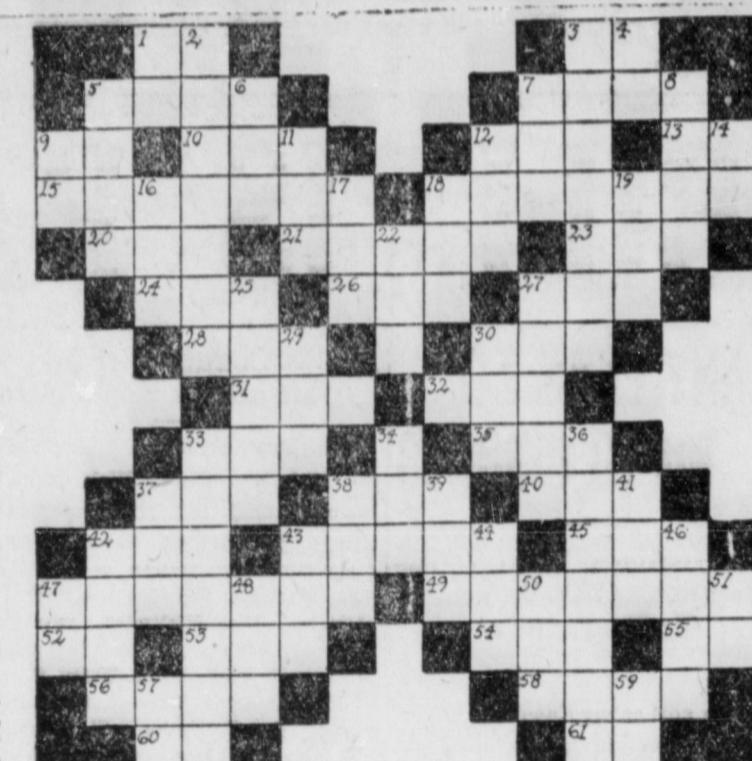
The senate will see that Dawes is
not given opportunity to lecture them
further and the vice-president de-
clares he will keep on doing it by
radio and other means until he re-
vises the rules of the upper house.
We would like to see them get down
to business and enact helpful legis-
lation instead of 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 con-
dition over there just now are those
who own real estate. Whatever hap-
pens those people have the means of
providing an income and are not
among the long list 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 sections
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 hop-
ing 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
Brother's Glass Manufactory, 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 dol-
lars to institutions, most of the
money being expended in Indiana.
Among his gifts were those to col-
leges, 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 interest-
ed in many business institutions and
was regarded as one of the big men
of the state.

DAILY DEMOCRAT'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



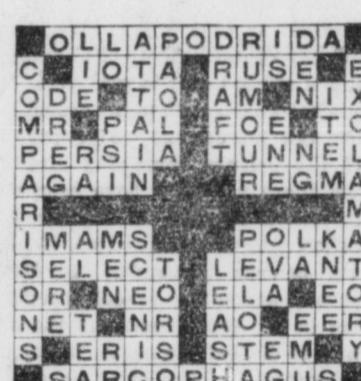
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Horizontal.
1—Member of English governing
body (abbr.)
2—Southern state (abbr.)
3—Earth
7—Jewels
8—Three-toed sloth
10—Memory organ
12—Color
13—Each (abbr.)
15—Obturate
18—Guarantees
20—Mound of earth
21—Animal
22—Small particle
23—Chopper
26—Bind
27—Unity
28—Hap
30—Desire
31—Beam
32—Companion
33—Aged
35—Humans
37—To peep
38—Fine tree
40—Remnant
42—Snake
43—Burdened
46—A marker
47—A train (slang)
52—Printing measure
53—Small particle
54—Also
55—Month of Hebrew calendar
56—Sharp decline
58—Insect
60—Article
61—Roadway (abbr.)

Vertical.
1—Note of musical scale
2—Excuse
3—Real
4—Part of verb "to be"
5—Source of nourishment
6—Book of viscous substance
7—Motorfuel
8—Observed
9—Commercial announcement
(abbr.)
11—Steal
12—An explosive
14—Like
16—Ocean
17—Still
18—Stuffix meaning make into
19—Lish eggs
22—To feel bad
23—In plenty of time
27—Device for providing lubrication
29—Pillow
30—Obstruct
33—Speech
34—Invitation
36—Countries
37—Container
38—Lament
39—Minister (abbr.)
41—Same as 7 vertical
42—Ring
43—Boys' name
44—Meshed material
46—Animal
47—Note of musical scale
48—Cut off
50—Wooden block size of a brick
51—Tide notice
57—Sun god
59—Preposition

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



The next basketball event of par-
ticular interest here is the big inter-
scholastic tournament at Chicago be-
ginning 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
no 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 re-
present 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 al-
ways 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.

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.

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• TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY •
• From the Daily Democrat files •
• * * * *
• 20 years ago this day •
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March, 9—Ira Cutting of Rockford
Ill., is visiting here.

Mrs. Lydia Geisendorf, of Indiana-
polis, 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 rever.

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

All members of the Dramatic De-
partment 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 pro-
gram.

Why March Is
Most Dangerous

March is
the most dan-
gerous 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 impuri-
ties are driven from the blood, and
the nerve tissues fed with wholesome
and strength-giving pure food medi-
cine, there is no danger in the change
of seasons.

FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE

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 dis-
charge, Mr. Schwartz remained at the
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stitution. He returned to his home
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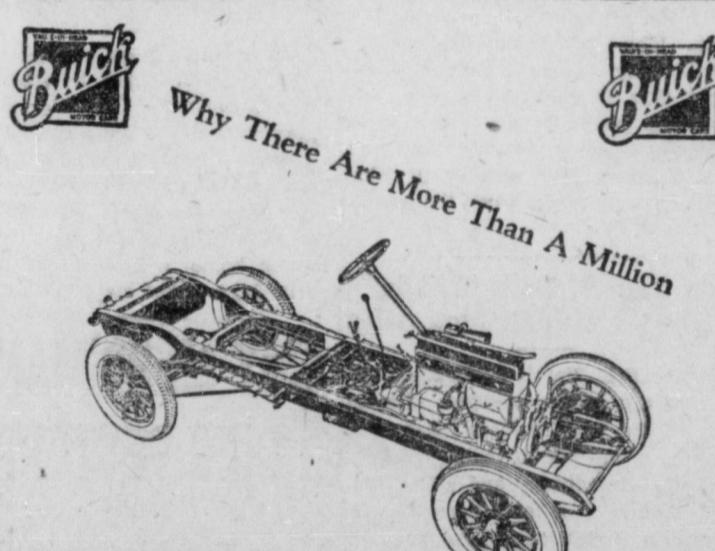
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safety and without waste; in organizing tank
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tive! It has blazed the trail, and the fruit of
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afford to pay.

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abundantly rewarded. It is axiomatic that
genuine service, honestly rendered, always
receives its just reward. But the profits won
are only part of the pay, for this organization
sincerely rejoices in the thought that through
its exertions, motor miles for business or
pleasure, have been increased, bringing easier
living, better health and wider opportunities
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