

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Attend the precinct meetings next week, Monday night at the Omor home, first B, and Tuesday night at the Ed Green home, first A. Others will be announced.

The precinct meetings are being well attended and are developing much interest in the city campaign. You only have about a week to get busy on this important matter. Pep up.

Remember the smoker, at Democratic Headquarters Wednesday night. Talks by the candidates and by others interested in continuing the Democratic administration. You will enjoy it and will help the organization.

That the Gene Stratton-Porter Memorial as proposed here is a fine thing is evidenced from the notices being given it in many of the largest newspapers over the country. It's fine propaganda for Adams county.

Are you proud of the city plant here? Don't you think those in charge have done pretty well to build it up to a point where we can take care of any concern which comes along and wants power? Wasn't it fine that this was done without a bond issue and under a reduced tax rate? If you appreciate those things then you should support those who helped to do it.

Another week and the campaigns for city offices will be practically over, excepting the work on election day. While it has been quiet here and elsewhere, it is likely that about every voter knows the candidates and what policies they advance for their election. In this city the conditions are so good that we can't just see why any one would care for a change of policies and we don't believe they do. Better just put a mark in the circle containing the rooster and let it go at that.

The president can't even follow the fire engines or watch a blaze in peace. Yesterday Mr. Coolidge happened to be near a down town store when a fire was reported and he watched the arrival of the engines and apparatus with as much interest as a boy until the secret service men surrounded him and quietly edged him outside the circle and whisked him away to the White House.

Efforts made to have the teachers meet in three sectional sessions over the state next year instead of holding one big state meet failed. It is estimated the teacher spends a half million dollars in the Indianapolis stores each autumn besides what they spend for hotel accommodations, theaters and nick-nacks. Naturally the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce favors a continuation of the sessions there. They also favor the congregation there of every organization and just about get it.

Laugh and yell with the Callithumpians on Halloween. It's just a big old-fashioned masked parade, with music, noise, funny make-ups, con-wettl, plenty going on and a get-away from old man Trouble and depressing things. Get yourself ready. If you don't want to go it alone, get a partner or a crowd. It's going to be a lot of fun and you will enjoy seeing it if you don't feel like taking a chance on one of the prizes. It's for a good time. Have yours.

John D. Rockefeller and Judge Gary

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

GRADE DIALS
A BORN ARCH P
UP GOODBYE GO
NAP STIES FAR
TWIN ENT WAIT
NEEDS SHORN
BAY ARM
PAID ISLES
AILS ROD DROP
RED SAWED SIR
ED APPEARS LA
ETREE LIART
DARED PLATE

favor a change in the Volstead law on the theory it can't be enforced, a bunch of men are trying to get the inheritance tax wiped off the federal law books, another crowd is trying to do away with the surtax and reduce the income tax, a million boosters are urging federal aid for roads, a thousand cities are asking for post-office buildings. Evidently the coming session of congress should furnish some thrills. Seems as though every one is not just satisfied with everything the government does.

Fred Linn, O. L. Vance, George Miller, Joseph Hunter and Fred Ashbacher for council on the Democratic ticket. Don't you think they can conduct the affairs in a satisfactory manner? For mayor—George Krick; for clerk—Mrs. Catherine Kauffman; for treasurer—Mrs. Luella Magley. Its a fine ticket, they have an excellent platform; their records are good; the administrations of the past dozen years or more deserve your support. There is no good reason why you should not vote the ticket. There are a hundred reasons why you should. Keep the town moving along.

The Decatur plant of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar company, opened the 1925 campaign this morning, the big mill starting operation and from now on for some sixty or seventy days will be grinding out the finest grade of granulated sugar to be found in the entire country. Several hundred men will be employed and hundreds of thousands of dollars will be paid to the farmers who have included beets in their rotation of crops. The plant runs day and night, continuously from the time they open until the last beet has gone through the plant, the sugar is manufactured and shipped out. Its a great institution for the community and we are all proud of it.

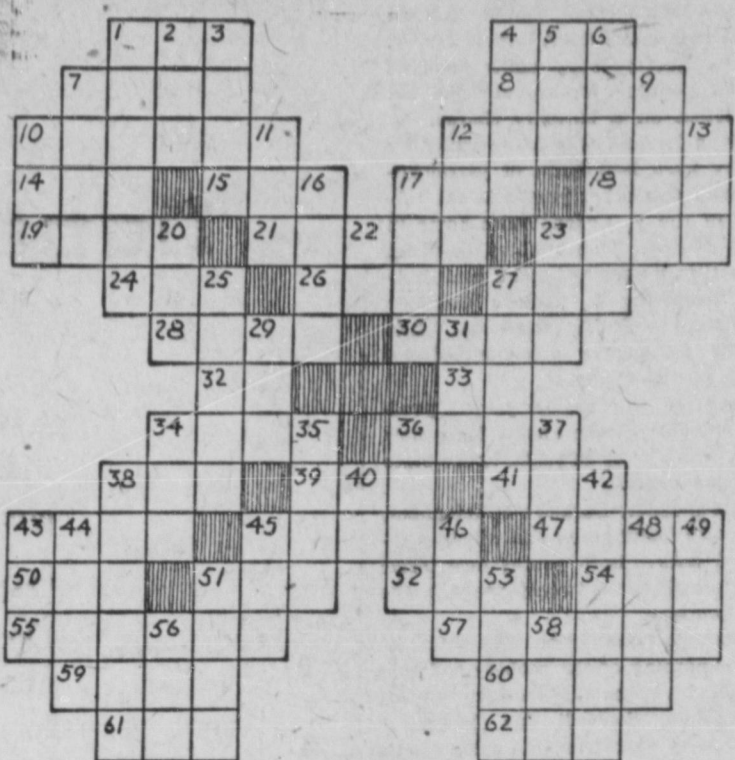
Big Features Of RADIO Programs Today

Saturday's Five Best Radio Features
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WGR, Buffalo, 319, 8:30 p. m. (EST)
—Concert from the radio show.
WDP, Philadelphia, 508, 8:30 p. m. (EST)—University of Pittsburgh band.
WLS, Chicago, 345, 11 p. m. (CST)
—WLS minstreles.
WSB, Atlanta, 428, 8 p. m. (CST)—Redhead club.
WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 8:15 p. m. (CST)—WSAI sextette in "Eltopia."

Sunday's Five Best Radio Features
Copyright 1925 by United Press
WJZ, New York, 464, and WGY, Schenectady, 380, 12:30 p. m. (EST)
—Matinee concert, Reisenfeld's Rivoli orchestra.
WPG, Atlantic City, 299, 10 p. m. (EST)—Organ recital.
WEAF, New York, and hookup including WEEL, WJAR, WTAG, WCAP, WCAE, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WOC, WCCO, WFI, KSD, 9:15 p. m. (EST) and 8:15 p. m. (CST)—Joint recital, May Peterson, soprano and Olga Samaroff, pianist.
WEAF, New York, and hookup, including WTAG, WSAI, WCAE, and WEEL, 3:45 p. m. (EST) and 2:45 p. m. (CST)—Dr. Cadman's men's conference.

Killed Two Birds With One Drive
London, Oct. 24.—(United Press)—Golfers who claim to have killed a bird in flight with a golf ball have been gone one better by a Londoner who claims he killed two birds with one ball. He is J. Bamford, professional of the Curzon Park Golf Club. According to Bamford the ball at the beginning of a smashing drive cut one bird in two, and further on hit a second which it also killed.

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.**
1—Hawaiian food
2—Period of time
3—Dry
10—Antenna
12—Terribly sad
14—Skill
17—Bronze
18—To make a mistake
19—To carry
20—Companion
24—Over there
25—Female deer
26—Offactory organ
28—Small notch
32—To exist
34—A trace
36—Large, floating piece of ice
38—Billiard stick
39—Single
42—Heavenly body
46—Patch of trees
47—Domesticated
48—Own (Scotch)
51—Possessed
52—Sweet potato
54—Tibetan gazelle
55—Grassy open spaces in forest
57—To rebel
59—To decorate
60—Skin of a fruit
61—Affirmative
62—Printing measures
- Vertical.**
1—Beautiful
2—To lubricate
4—Makes a mistake
5—Narrow inlet
6—Heavenly spirits
7—Airplane (coll.)
9—Young woman
10—Obese
11—To free from
12—Beverage
16—Was carried along
17—So be it!
19—Indefinite period of time
22—To proceed
23—To request
25—Honorable
27—Fruit of an oak tree
29—To observe
31—Anger
34—Street dog, mongrel
35—Combination of letters
36—Cluster
37—Obtained
38—Singing bird of yellow color
40—Negative
42—To droop
44—To incline
45—Aeriform fluid
46—Auditory organ
48—A matrix
49—To consume
51—Shuts in
56—To expire
- 3—Concept**
13—To weep
31—Anger
42—Vehicles
53—Bare
58—Vigil

Solution will appear in next issue.



JINGLES FOR THE LITTLE TOT

Once a fairy came and played
With a very little maid,
And the game was hide and seek.
"Shut your eyes and don't you peek,"
Said the fairy, and she hid
In a tulip. Yes, she did.

Then this little girl so fair
Hunted for her everywhere,
Underneath the porch she crawled
"Hunko! Hunko!" then she called
While I needn't here explain
Is a sign the search is in vain.

All the yard she wandered o'er,
Locked behind the kitchen door,
Looked behind the maple tree
Everywhere she thought she'd be
Couldn't find a single trace
Of that fairy's hiding place.

Then she saw a tulip sway
Back and forth, in just this way
And she tip-toed up to see
If the fairy there could be:
Out the fairy jumped kerslam,
Laughing, shouting: "Here I am!"

That night to her daddy's knee
Came that little girl, and she
Made his old heart very glad,
Telling of the fun she'd had,
And he laughed until he cried
When he learned where fairies hide.

(Copyright 1925 Edgar A. Guest)



Short Waves.

Up until about two years ago the waves below the broadcast band (from 300 to 540 meters) were considered practically worthless.

It was thought at that time that the higher the wave the better the results. In August of 1923, Mr. Leon Deloy of Nice, France, and known as French SAB, attended a convention of Radio Amateurs in this country. He gathered considerable information while here, and upon returning home decided to try out the waves around 100 meters.

He advised several amateurs in this country that he would be ready for tests on that wave Oct. 25, 1923. Two amateurs located in the east, F. H. Schnell and J. L. Reinartz, got their sets working on 100 meters, and at the specified time began listening for FSAB.

They were easily able to tune him in, and the next evening Schnell, IMO gave him a call, and the two connected and talked for several hours.

This was the first two-way trans-Atlantic communication ever carried on by amateurs, and the short waves did the trick.

These tests having worked out so well a number of amateurs obtained the right from the government to carry on experiments on short waves.

These all proved very successful and the government assigned several wave bands below 200 meters for amateur use. They are 4.5 to 5.5, 20 to 24, 28 to 42, and 75 to 85 meters. Nearly all the amateurs are to

be heard on these bands now, and he band from 150-200 mts was once so crowded is now almost deserted. The opening up of the short waves immediately proved a good thing for both the amateur and the broadcast listener. When operating on 200 meters a great deal of interference was caused those listening to the broadcasting of music, etc. But with the short waves in use, very little, if any interference is caused that service by amateurs.

Quite a number of those reading this article will remember the writers station—9DRS, when it was operated on high waves, but I don't get the phone calls that I used to, since operating on 80 and 49 meters.

Since the development of the short waves by amateurs there are now several broadcasting stations sending out their regular programs on short waves, KDKA operating on 63 meters and WGY on 41.5 and about 100 meters.

These stations have been reported coming in strong in many far distant points, by listeners hearing their short wave broadcasting where is found impossible to hear their main waves.

When static is very bad on KDKA's regular wave, they can be heard on 63 meters very nicely, and with little static noticeable, and a 2-tube set will bring them in with almost the same volume that a 3-tube set will on the higher wave.

It is possible to cover great distances with very low power, using the low waves, 9EIK, the Burgess Bat-

tery station in Madison, Wis., having transmitted about 900 miles, using a UV-199 operated on dry batteries.

It is a very common occurrence to hear amateurs in this country exchanging signals with stations in all parts of the world almost any night on the short waves.

Broadcasting stations have gradually moved their waves down until now a large number of them are operating at around 200 meters.

Stations operating on the regular broadcasting waves do not reach very far in daylight, an average of 200 miles being considered good, whereas WGY on 41 meters comes in very nicely at noon.

The sun it seems does not affect the short wave as it does the high ones, and two way conversations have been carried on across the Atlantic at noon on 20 meters, while on 200 meters it would be almost impossible to reach over 250 miles, at the same hour.

The short waves are very interesting, and a set to receive them is very easily built.

Any one who would like to build a low wave set, and try them out can get the hookup, etc., by writing the Radio Editor, care Daily Democrat. Just ask for the short wave dope, and send a stamped and self addressed envelope, with your letter.

Questions And Answers.

Question—Does a R C A tube No. UX112 take more than 90 volts of B battery to make it operate at its best, using it as a last Audio tube?—H. R.
Answer—Yes. It will require 135 volts and a negative grid bias of 9 volts, for efficient operation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Can a radio frequency stage be added to a Cockaday four-circuit tuner without destroying the efficiency of the coil?—H. R.

Answer: Yes it can be. However, the Cockaday set is quite selective and a good distance getter, and to add same would give you another tuning control, with but little gain in distance or volume.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day

The J. W. Place ice-cream factory and wholesale house, owned by Place & Conter, destroyed by fire, loss \$23,000 with \$13,600 insurance. Burglars dynamite Ridgewell bank and escape with \$6,000, after fight

with citizens.
Miss Rose Kurber and John Miller married at St. Mary's church.
Two valuable horses stolen from the Fred Bultemier farm.
C. Voght leaves for Gallon, Ohio, where he has accepted a job as an engineer on the Big 4.
Mrs. C. A. Dugan and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting at Fort Wayne.
Mrs. H. A. Fristoe and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holman, at Rochester.

COKE
Chest Nut Size—Just right for your Hard Coal burners.
\$9.75 off car.
Zimmerman-Carper Co.,
Decatur, Ind.
Phone 231
2522
The City Tailor Shop, operated by R. O. Stites is located in Morrison Bldg.
\$-WANT ADS EARN-1-1

Hoarded Money

—IS—

Dangerous Money

Besides being a temptation to the criminal who menaces life and limb it is unprofitable to you and unfair to the community.

Put your money where it will WORK for you—where it can earn interest and where it will be safe for you until you want it.

4% INTEREST PAID

Old Adams County Bank

WE PAY YOU TO SAVE

What's in the news?

—the announcement of a great discovery, telling of new benefits to mankind—the announcement of a new bridge—a new style in clothes—a new product for the home.

All are news—news that tells of places to go—things that have happened, or will happen—what and where to buy.

All are interesting—the advertisements especially, for they contain news which vitally affects your well-being and the comforts of your home.

Here, perhaps, is the story of how a manufacturer labored a lifetime to lighten a woman's housework. It may be that here is a merchant who has brought stuffs from the four corners of the earth to your very door. Here is a new and delightful dish for dinner; a wonderful place to spend your vacation—or just a perfectly baked loaf of bread.

There is a news message to you in every advertisement. Read this news for home economy and enjoyment.

Advertisements in the Daily Democrat are the most interesting of all news—for they interest you personally.