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The death of "Dutch" Anderson gives such ordinary actors as Stephenson the opportunity to have more of the spot-light on the stage of sensationalism.

When we have the Halloween party party next year, we should remember that one important thing is to clear Second street of cars, for the benefit of spectators and marchers. And we should certainly repeat the Callithumpian parade for its was a splendid success.

Well, those in charge certainly did pick out a nice day for the election and the voters took advantage of it by voting early, that is quite a number. Besides the city elections over this state there are some other battles of considerable interest going on today, including the big scrap in New York City.

It now costs \$7.57 per person in Indiana for their state government, an increase of \$3.29 in eight years. May we ask you again how long you propose to permit such management to continue and just what you mean by doing it? We can understand partisan politics until it comes to a point where it means bankruptcy for the people and then we confess it gets beyond us. The boost for the year closing September 30th this year was fifty-five cents. These figures are from the report of the state federal department.

The Cloverleaf Creamery, one of the very best institutions for this community will make improvements costing to exceed fifty thousand dollars, the better to take care of their increasing business. Their building is to be remodelled and considerable modern machinery added, increasing their facilities. The company pays out large sums to the butter-fat producers in this and nearby counties. We congratulate this enterprising and progressive company. Decatur does move forward.

This is election day, when officials for the various city offices are being chosen in more than one hundred Indiana towns and cities. The event here was a quiet and orderly one, following a campaign in which there was no mud slinging and no rallies. The democrats held precinct meetings and two general gatherings, but the republicans tried out an entirely new formation without a single public meeting or the issuance of any campaign documents or letters. Returns will be received at this office tonight, at which time news will also be given of results in other cities. You are invited to call personally or by telephone.

When a public speaker takes occasion to call for "tolerance" in this nation he is sure to be cheered warmly and to be commended afterward from press and pulpit for his plea. But how many of us who cheer him are really ready to be tolerant? We may think we are—but are we? Tolerance might be said to consist largely in minding one's own business. If you're tolerant you don't worry about your neighbor's conduct, his religion, his race, his beliefs. You let him say and think what he pleases. You strive, in plain English, to carry out the Golden Rule to the very best of your ability. It's a fine thing to cheer pleas for tolerance. It's a better thing to take stock now and then and see if we ourselves are

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
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really being as tolerant as we might.
—Gary Post-Tribune.

The man who lives in a rented house or apartment does not pay the tax directly, but in his rent the owner has figured the taxes, insurance, etc., so that it is really the tenant who pays the taxes. Railroads pay an immense tax, but they add it on to the fares and freight so that the people pay the bill in the end. The idea that men who do not own property do not pay taxes or contribute to the support of the government, to the paving of streets and other improvements, is erroneous. They do pay for these things and usually their full share. The merchant with a big stock of goods must add the taxes to the selling price, or he would soon be bankrupt. Every man who has a dollar to spend, whether or not he owns a foot of ground, contributes his share of taxes and public improvements. Every man pays taxes either directly or indirectly.—Newcastle Times.

If you were untiring in your warfare upon the summer fly, be twice as vigorous in your swats upon those of fall and winter. Sometimes flies in hot weather can not be prevented because they breed faster in some localities and under certain conditions than they can be exterminated, but a cold weather fly is a disgrace to those who harbor him. It is these insects which live through the winter that are the ancestors of millions of those that will arise to pester us when the torrid days come. Flies detect the cold, so they seek the nooks and crannies in steam-heated buildings when the chill blasts of autumn come and there, if not routed out, they live throughout the winter, producing their kind—not many, perhaps, but a sufficient number for plenty of breeding stock when the warm days of spring arrive. Now is always the accepted time to swat any fly.

Big Features Of RADIO Programs Today

Tuesday's Five Best Radio Features
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WJZ, New York, 454; WRC, Washington, 469; WGY, Schenectady, 350, 9 p. m. (EST)—Bonnie's ensemble.
KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p. m. (PCST)—KGO Little Symphony.
WCK, Detroit 517, 10 p. m. (EST)—Red Apple Club.
Weaf, New York, and hookup, including KSD, WSAL, WCO, WOC, WJW, WEEL, WJAR, WTAG, WPI, WCAE, WGR, 9 p. m. (EST)—Shirkerts salon orchestra and vocalists.
WRC Washington, 469, 8 p. m. (EST)—Army band.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day

Place & Company are clearing grounds and will erect new building 30 x 100.

Democrats hold smoker with speeches by R. K. Erwin, J. T. Merryman, D. E. Smith, J. C. Moran, D. D. Coffee, D. B. Erwin and D. D. Heller.

Starr Piano Company opens music store in the Rademacher building on Monroe street.

Stallion, valued at \$2,500, owned by Frisinger & Company, electrocuted in stable at the park.

The Prince of Battenberg is visiting in Washington.

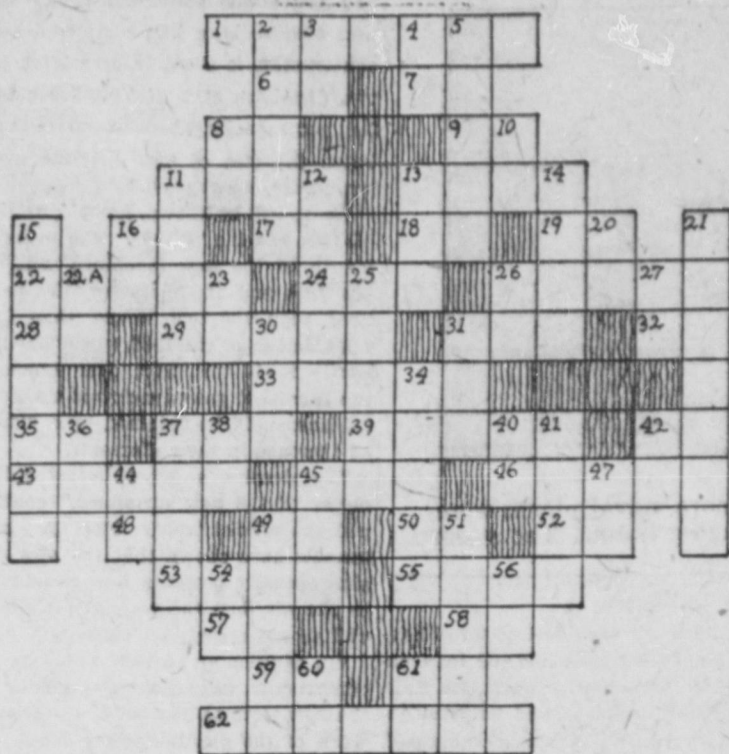
Announcement of engagement of Miss Rose Forbing to Mr. J. C. Johnston is made at party given by her sister, Miss Eleanor Forbing.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson.

Corn is 50c, oats 23c, rye, 53c and clover seed \$6.85.

"Cheer Up" the best is yet to come.

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 1—Night restaurant offering entertainment | 2—More than sufficient |
| 6—This person | 3—Exist |
| 7—Part of "to be" | 4—Sun god |
| 8—Skyward | 5—Without contents |
| 9—Paternal parent | 6—Personal pronoun (pl.) |
| 11—Small island | 7—Three-toed sloth |
| 13—Puss | 12—Potential energy |
| 14—Exclamation of hesitation | 13—To utter |
| 15—Alas! | 14—To hazard |
| 16—Conjunction | 15—Institution of learning |
| 17—Maiden loved by Zeus | 16—Preposition |
| 18—Garbage | 17—Word having practically same meaning as another |
| 19—Lighthearted | 22A—Note of scale |
| 20—Note of scale | 23—Behold! |
| 21—Deer | 24—To love inordinately |
| 22—Singly | 25—Boy's name |
| 23—Half an em | 26—Another three-toed sloth |
| 24—To gather around | 27—Queen of the fairies |
| 25—Part of "to be" | 28—Snakelike fish |
| 26—To test | 29—Pertaining to one's birth |
| 27—Eye (poet.) | 30—Negative |
| 28—Wanderer | 31—Giant |
| 29—Canyon | 32—Note of scale |
| 30—Good-looking | 33—Pound (abbr.) |
| 31—Land measure | 41—City in southeast Pennsylvania |
| 32—Maiden loved by Zeus | 42—Preposition |
| 33—Indefinite article | 43—Sun god |
| 34—Thoroughfare (abbr.) | 44—Northwestern state (abbr.) |
| 35—Not difficult | 45—To come forth |
| 36—A single ring of a chain | 46—More delicate |
| 37—Exists | 47—Three-toed sloth once again |
| 38—Corporation (abbr.) | 48—Number (abbr.) |
| 39—You and I | 49—Tin (abbr.) |
| 40—Personal pronoun | 50—Greek letter |
| 41—One hundred years | |

Solution will appear in next issue.



ADVERSITY AND PROSPERITY

Man fears adversity, but woe's Prosperity in golden shoes; Adversity is plain to see. A scolding, nagging dame is she. An ugly sister who bestows No smile upon her friends or foes.

Prosperity is decked with grace And has a most bewitching face. Men world-wide over seek her hand; About her door in troops they stand. They rush to kiss her garment's hem. But, oh, what fools she makes of them!

Man hates adversity, and yet When once entangled in her net He'll fight to rectify a wrong.

Give blow for blow, and growing strong Meet every fate with courage grim. And thus she'll make a man of him.

But sweet prosperity, who trips About the world with smiling lips And lures mankind with lovely eyes, Makes fools of but the very wise; But few there are can hold her hand And all her flattery withstand.

Man fears adversity, but woe's Prosperity in golden shoes; And yet the ugly sister gives Real splendor to the life he lives. While all discover at the end Prosperity's a treacherous friend.

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RADIO TOPICS

This column is conducted by a person who has made a wide study of radio. The column is conducted for the interest and benefit of the readers of the Daily Democrat. Questions on the subject will be answered free of charge. Diagrams will be furnished free, providing an addressed and stamped envelope accompanies the request. Send your questions to the Radio Editor, Care Daily Democrat, Decatur, Indiana.

Broadcasting—From the Microphone To Your Loud Speaker.

The transmitting of music, etc., from the studio to radio listeners requires eight important stages.

First, an orchestra is playing in the station's studio. It is picked up by a device called a microphone, this being the second step. The microphone works somewhat on the same principal as the ordinary telephone, and changes the music from sound into electric current.

This electric current then usually travels by land telephone to an amplifying apparatus.

This amplifier does the same to the current received from the microphone that an ordinary amplifier does when connected to a one-tube receiver, or in other words greatly increases the volume or strength of the music. This is the fourth step.

After traveling again via telephone wires from the studio and amplifying room, the music is sent through the transmitter (or sender) and is hurled from the aerial of the broadcasting station through space in inaudible frequencies. Here we have the fifth step of the eighth and the music is now radio frequency current.

As radio waves, the music travels

hundreds of miles and is picked up by the receiving antenna in the home of the listeners.

By the time the waves reach the antenna they have become very weak, and it is therefore necessary that the antenna be very well insulated in order to deliver them to the receiving set with all the strength possible.

It passes through the various coils, condensers, tubes, etc., in the receiving set and is changed by the detector tube from radio frequency current to audio frequency. By this is meant from a frequency inaudible to the human ear, to one that is audible.

The music, still traveling as electric current, passes from the receiver to a loud speaker or head phones, where this current is then changed back into sound and is heard by the listeners.

In this way does music, transmitted by radio, travel through eight stages from the orchestra to listeners.

Beginner's dancing class K. of C. Hall, Thursday night, assembly dancing at 8:45.

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Red Crown gasoline, 15 cents at Peterson.

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Berne Youth Is Injured As Result Of Halloween Prank

Myron Lehman, of Berne, was painfully injured as the result of a Halloween prank while returning to his home after attending the Callithumpian celebration in Decatur Saturday night. Mr. Lehman had taken a friend home and was on the way to his own home when he came upon a rail fence built across the road. The fence was six rails high and Mr. Lehman was unable to stop his automobile before it struck the fence. Two of the rails crashed through the windshield of the car. The rails forked, one passing on Mr. Lehman's left side and the other on his right side. The one on the left struck his arm and lacerated the flesh. A physician dressed the injury.

Body Of Man Found Hanging To Plum Tree

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 3.—Hanged to a plum tree to indicate suicide, the body of an unidentified man was found shortly before night Sunday in the barnyard of the George Erhard home near here.

Authorities are working on the theory that the man was murdered. They believe he was hanged to the tree by his slayers to give the impression he had hanged himself. A necktie was used to suspend the body.

Marks on the body and the fact that the man's knees were dragging on the ground were factors bearing out the murder theory. The initials "M.L." with a heart and anchor, were tattooed on his left forearm. His suit was purchased from the Damschroeder and Berry company, Toledo, Ohio.

Decatur Marine Is Bound For Tropics

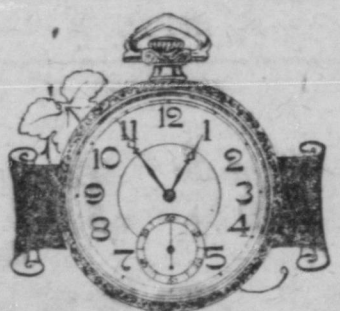
Washington, Nov. 3.—The Little Republic of Haiti in the West Indies will be the temporary home of Edman Sylvester Kiser, of Decatur, Indiana, who went abroad recently with a detachment of U. S. Marines. He will probably remain in Haiti several months before returning to the United States.

Edman lived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Kiser, 726 Kekionga St., Decatur, before he joined the Marine Corps a few months ago. He was stationed at Parris Island, S. C., some time before leaving Hampton Roads, Va., on a naval vessel bound for Haiti, where he will be attached to the First Brigade of Marines.

Small detachments of Marines have been on duty in Haiti since 1915, when a force landed there to restore order during a revolution. Peaceful conditions now prevail, and most of the sea soldiers are stationed at Port au Prince, the capital, where athletic sports, moving pictures and entertainments help to vary the regular military routine.

Bride Of A Week Is Killed In Auto Wreck

Indianapolis, Nov. 3. — (United Press)—Mrs. Homer Smith, 17-year-old bride of a week, was buried here today. She was killed in an automobile accident near Clayton.



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Pumphrey JEWELRY STORE

BLOOMING VIOLETS

What about those killing frosts and Old King Winter having the grip. Reports came to the Daily Democrat today that a number of young women, while out walking Sunday afternoon, saw violets blooming along the north bridge and as proof they picked a bouquet. "Ain't" nature grand in the fall?

Woman Admits That She Violated Narcotics Law

Indianapolis, Nov. 3 — Pleading guilty to a narcotic charge, Mrs. Blanche Atkinson, of Terre Haute, today was under sentence "of four months in the Vigo county jail. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Baltzell in federal court.

Commissioners Adjourn Session This Morning

The county commissioners concluded their regular meeting today, a short session being held this morning. They accepted the Thirteenth street road improvement and stated that the road would be opened in the near future, they desiring to have it remain closed for a short time in

order that the surface can harden. Monthly reports of the county officials were filed and approved by the board.

Favors Plan To Repeal Inheritance Tax Law

Indianapolis, Nov. 3. — Schuyler C. Mowrer, of the inheritance tax division of the state tax commission favors the plan to repeal the federal inheritance tax law he announced today. Mowrer believes that the repeal of the federal law would increase the state tax without boosting the levy. More than one million dollars was collected in inheritance tax in Indiana last year.

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In Memoriam

It is with a feeling of sincere sorrow that we are called upon to pen a memorial to one with whom we had been so closely associated for a long period of years and with a feeling that our language is inadequate.

After a period of forty-three years of faithful service in the Old Adams County Bank, serving with distinguished honor in all capacities and for the last nineteen years as President—the managing head which guided this institution so successfully—Charles S. Niblick was called to his reward on October 8, 1925.

By his death the bank lost a most valuable and faithful servant. In his contact with the public his highest ideal was always that of service.

It has been truly said of him that he did not have an enemy in the world, a distinction which comes to few men in this life. His implicit faith in humanity was such that the humblest citizen found in him a wise counselor and a true friend. His consideration of the welfare of the entire community was a tremendous task on his frail strength but ever forgetful of self he carried on to the end. By his passing the partners, officers and directors of this bank have lost a kindly leader, whose virtues will ever be held in sacred memory and whose noble traits of character are worthy of emulation. Fully recognizing those noble qualities and his deep love for home and family the board of directors hereby extend their sincerest sympathy and condolence.

C. N. Christen S. E. Hite L. C. Waring
G. T. Burk, John Niblick, J. W. Tyndall,
W. J. Vesey C. J. Voglewede

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