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According to the Huntington Press the road from Huntington, east to the state line, is to be taken over by the state highway commission shortly after January 1st, provided the winter is not so severe that all the maintenance money on hand is required. The commission has repeatedly declared a desire to make this road a part of the system and at the meeting last week again declared they would do so just as soon as the funds will permit it.

In several counties in the state the board of commissioners working with the highway associations have arranged to use the money derived annually from the gasoline tax for the building of new hard surface roads. If the amount will permit the building of only a mile or two a year, it is something and in the course of a few years will mean a nice stretch of paved road, paid for. This means of course that there can be no reduction in the maintenance tax but it also means building new roads without the creating of a larger debt or the issuance of bonds and the payment of interest over a period of years. Doesn't sound so bad.

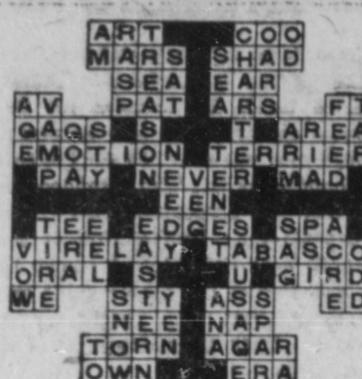
The sugar factory is making a desperate effort to keep going against the bad weather and asking the cooperation of every one to that end. Forced to close down once since the campaign opened, it looked Saturday as though another suspension would be necessary but the clear weather today makes it more possible that the 8,000 tons of beets in the county can be brought in and those in nearby counties shipped through. It means much to the county and to the community and every one is hoping the weather will permit the getting out and hauling of the beets.

A thousand men and women attended the memorial services held yesterday afternoon in the Catholic auditorium for the late Charles S. Niblick. It was a fitting tribute to a man who had given his life's energy for the community he loved and the genuine expressions of the speakers were reflected in the expression of the people who feel the keen loss of this estimable citizen. Mr. C. E. Bell presided and short talks were made by C. J. Lutz, representing the community; Judge J. T. Merryman, as a neighbor; French Quinn as a lodger man and John H. Carmody as a church man.

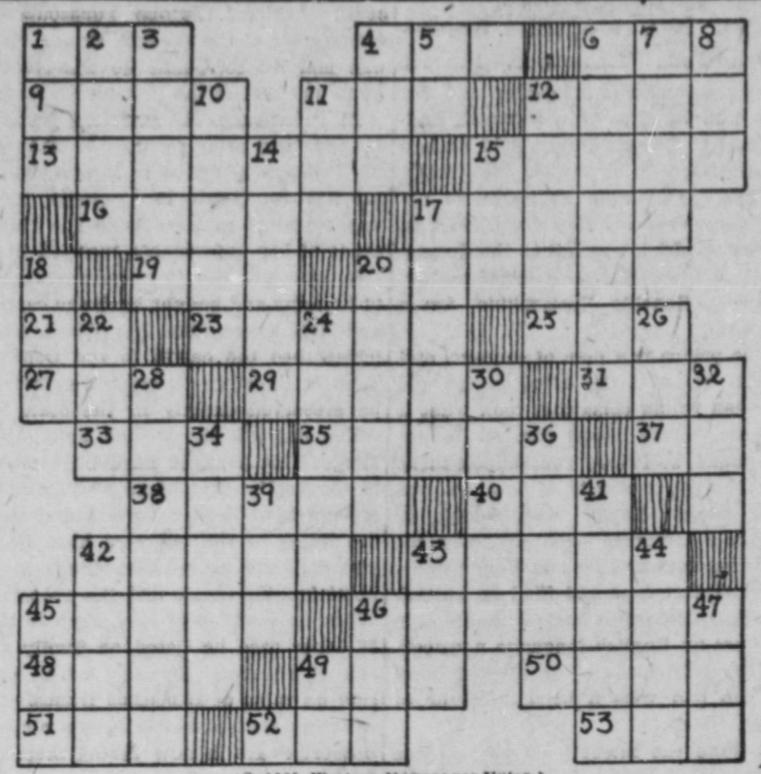
William Patterson of Blue Creek township gave a colt show a few weeks ago and it was a very successful event. A decade ago this would not have caused a ripple but the event given this year by Mr. Patterson attracted much local attention and the story has been told in newspaper and magazine accounts all over the country. Such enterprise is an excellent thing for its such events as this which makes one community better than another. We all like to see our work carry on and this is true in live stock, on the farm, in the shop, every where and every way.

J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, visited Washington the other day, called on the president and a few others and then gave out an interview in which he predicted that the next republican nominee for president will be either Hoover or Dawes and that Vic Donahue, of Ohio, will land over Al Smith of New York. That warms Arthur Brisbane up for he claims the far-ahead knowledge and has been

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal.	Vertical.
1-To soak	6-Sack
4-To prohibit	8-Periods of time
9-Native metals	10-Lure
11-Gloomy	12-Rigid piece of metal
12-Character of a sound	13-Commercial announcement
13-Well-known gumlike substance	15-Got on a ship
15-Intended	17-Girl's name
16-Piece of table-silver	18-To obtain
17-Dried coconut meat	19-Spirit
19-Heavy weight	21-Help
20-Causing or affecting the organs of taste	22-Lukewarm
21-That thing	23-Retains
22-Condensed vapor	24-Sharpens a razor
27-Chewing confection	25-To wipe
29-Lath (pl.)	26-Throw
31-Period of time	28-To forbear to destroy
35-Aëroform fluid	29-Towing boat
37-Malicious firing of a building	30-Make happy
37-To proceed	31-Humorous person
38-Part of to be	32-Mechanism
42-Demonstrative pronoun (pl.)	33-Planter
43-Chucks as a horse	34-Personal pronoun
43-As distinct (English)	35-Coast
44-Large quantity of goods	36-To employ
45-King of trees	37-To employ
48-Animal's foot	38-Only
51-One (Scotch)	40-Uncooked
52-To deface	41-A selling
53-Church seat	42-Slender

Solution will appear in next issue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This DayJust Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

AN OLD ARGUMENT

When home I come with treasures If you can buy such stuff as this rare.
Some volume old I long have sought, Don't talk economy to me!
My Nellie cries: "Well, I declare! I'm going to know the wondrous bliss
There's much we need you could Of spending money foolishly!"
I had only known that you Now homeward I must trudge once
Had money just to fling away more
I should have bought that lamp shade And timidly my prize display.
new I wouldn't take the other day. And well I know behind the door.
"Another picture!" she exclaims, Exactly what she's going to say.
As I display my purchase fair, She'll cry in scorn to lay me flat:
The walls are lined with ugly frames, "More books that you will never
read!"
While I have not a thing to wear; If you can buy such stuff as that,
I'm going to get some things I need."

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FARMERS MAY GET THEIR PROPERTY AT CITY HALL

ed "beer cellar putsch" of Adolf Hitler, German fascist chieftain, and his former friend, General Ludendorff, is recalled.

This attempt at a monarchist coup two years ago was aimed rather at a general monarchy in Germany than at setting Crown Prince Rupprecht, but if it had succeeded, it would have meant the Hohenzollers restored in Prussia and the Wittelsbachs in Bavaria.

Rising Temperatures Bring Relief To Midwest

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(United Press)—Rising temperatures today brought relief to the midwest following the heaviest snowfall of the season. Four deaths were attributed to the storm, and one in Springfield, Ill., and three in Chicago.

A snow blanket from two to ten inches in depth covered this forecast area today, following a storm of blizzards and proportions Saturday and Saturday night. Wire communications suffered and trains were delayed.

The cold wave has swept eastward, the weather bureau stated.

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Building And Loan
Associations To Meet

Indianapolis, Nov. 9.—More than 400 representatives of as many Indiana cities will come to Indianapolis Friday evening, November 17 and 18 to attend the state convention of the Building and Loan Association of Indiana.

Arrangements for the biggest convention in the history of the association have been completed by E. C. Ashby, of Ladoga, president of the organization.

Albert Stump of Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the association to be held at the Sevier Hotel, on Tuesday night, November 17.

Men of national reputation in Building and Loan affairs will attend the convention and deliver addresses at the business sessions.

Among these will be C. Clinton James, of Washington, D. C., president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations who will speak at the business sessions of the convention on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Of interest to the Indiana members of the association will be the report of E. C. Gutheil, chief clerk in the Building and Loan department of the State Banking commission.

Gutheil's report will deal with the activities of the associations during the last year, and the increase in the number of associations in the state.

It also is probable that Gutheil will urge the association to go on record favoring the establishment of a separate division for the conduct of affairs of the association.

Recital To Be Given At Washington M. E. Church

An artist's recital will be held at the Washington Methodist church Friday evening, November 20. The entertainment will be furnished by University people. The program, which will be announced later, will consist of miscellaneous readings, piano music, and accompaniment of bells and violin. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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261t3x eod PETER PEARSON

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