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You can blame any thing which
happens today on that old hoodoo,
Friday, the 13th.

JOIN THE RED CROSS. There
may be reasons for you to save, but
there can be nothing so important
that you will not give a little to help
your fellow man; for he is also giving
to help you if necessary.

Don't dump your ashes and rubbish
in the alleys. It is a violation of law
for there is an ordinance against it
and the street commissioner has been
ordered to enforce it. None of the
officials wish to cause you trouble but
the city must be kept clean and this
includes the alleys. If you are a public
spirited citizen you will help in
this effort to keep the city looking
its best.

This isn't a bad time to start your
Christmas shopping. You should at
least be thinking about your plans
and getting ready to avoid that last
hour rush. You can select your gifts
now and if you don't want to take
them immediately, have them laid
aside. From now on for the next five
or six weeks, the merchants will be
suggesting to you and as the big
event occurs just six weeks from
today, we remind you that its time to
get busy.

Dr. Bell, of Liverpool, announces a
cure for cancer and proves it by
tests covering seventeen years. A
preparation of lead is injected and is
attracted by the cancerous tissues and
then destroys the cells. He discovered
the treatment by noticing that
cancer is a rare disease among
chemists, plumbers and others who
work with lead. Dr. Bell says his
treatment is not perfect yet but can
be made so and in 200 cases treated
recently, almost every one resulted in
a cure.

Dr. Harold Blazer who was accused
of taking the life of his thirty-two
year-old daughter, who was armless
and legless and an imbecile, because
the aged physician knew he had high
blood pressure and did not wish to
impose the care of his daughter on
any one else or place her in an institu-
tion, was given his liberty yesterday.
The jury disagreed and the
prosecutor declared he did not believe
it would be possible to secure a
jury which would convict the pris-
oner. A great majority of the people
do not feel that Dr. Blazer had murder
in his heart out this should not mean
either that too much sympathy of
this kind be extended for already a
half dozen are claiming similar de-
fense.

The Red Cross campaign season is
at hand and supported by the civic
section of the Woman's Club, will be
carried on here the next few days.
Miss Williamson, a field worker, is
here to assist in directing the work
and it is hoped that every home and
every store and shop will become
100% members. Yet know the
necessity of maintaining this great
organization. They are sent on hand
at all times of need, their work is
very wonderful and very needed,
very important. They relieve the
sufferings of those who are victims
of cyclones, great fires, earthquakes,
disease epidemics and all disasters.
Placards, advertisements and circu-
lars will tell you the story. Member-
ships cost but one dollar per year.
We are sure you will give that small
sum as your share towards the great.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MARE CALLOUS
A RARE DOESNT
IN FACT FALSY
ERR SHOP FEE
ROIL OMEN RAG
INDIA EROS TR
CLERGS TOIL E
AS EELS KNIFE
NIB DENT KNOT
MAP DART TRI
ASILE PIES EN
CLEAVE PAUL Q
TESTERS MEANS

Christian work which has been done
and which will be continued during
the coming years.

One encouraging thing about Amer-
ican life is the intense local patriotism
of most citizens. Nearly every
man you meet is always ready to de-
fend his home city or town, and on
occasions to do all he can to make
it a better place. Too often, how-
ever, we fail to have a good under-
standing of just what it takes to make
a city a better place. Because it isn't
simply a matter of getting more popu-
lation, more factories, a new railroad
or a deeper harbor. It is something
deeper—something that depends on
the individual heart and conscience
of the individual citizen. It can't be
expressed in dollars or steel—few
really worth while things can; but it
makes the difference between a city
that is stifling to intellectual and
normal development and one that
isn't.—Logansport Pharos-Tribune.

It is said that ten million radio sets
are being operated in the United
States, and 98 per cent. of them are
operated every night in the winter
season and 67 per cent. of them every
night in the year. It is most remark-
able how rapidly this form of enter-
tainment has grown and how the in-
dustry has developed, in spite of the
fact that when weather conditions are
unfavorable and about all you can get
out of a set is a pandemonium of
roars, squeals and deafening noises,
and this occurs generally when you
invite your neighbors in to enjoy the
evening program. But when condi-
tions are favorable you marvel over

the fact that you are listening to a
brass band, an orchestra, concert or
soloist, or the eloquence of an orator
or minister in some city a thousand
miles away.—Columbia City Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day

Palace Bowling Alley company orga-
nizes and will open up-to-date bow-
ling alleys here Thanksgiving day.

Ed Aagenbaugh is named a member
of the grand jury.

Rev. Alfred Fowler delivers first
sermon as regular pastor of Presby-
terian church here yesterday.

Choir of St. Mary's church surprises
Rev. H. Theo. Wilkins.

25th annual convention of American
Federation of Labor opens at Pitts-
burgh with speech by Samuel Gom-
pers.

Geneva is flooded with counterfeit
dollar bills.

Mrs. John Everett and daughter are
attending Sunday school convention
at Berne.

Case of the Bank of Berne vs. Mon-
roe school township is in progress at
Fort Wayne.

George Wertzberger moves to Card-
well, Mo.

**Big Features Of
RADIO
Programs Today**

Friday's Five Best Radio Features

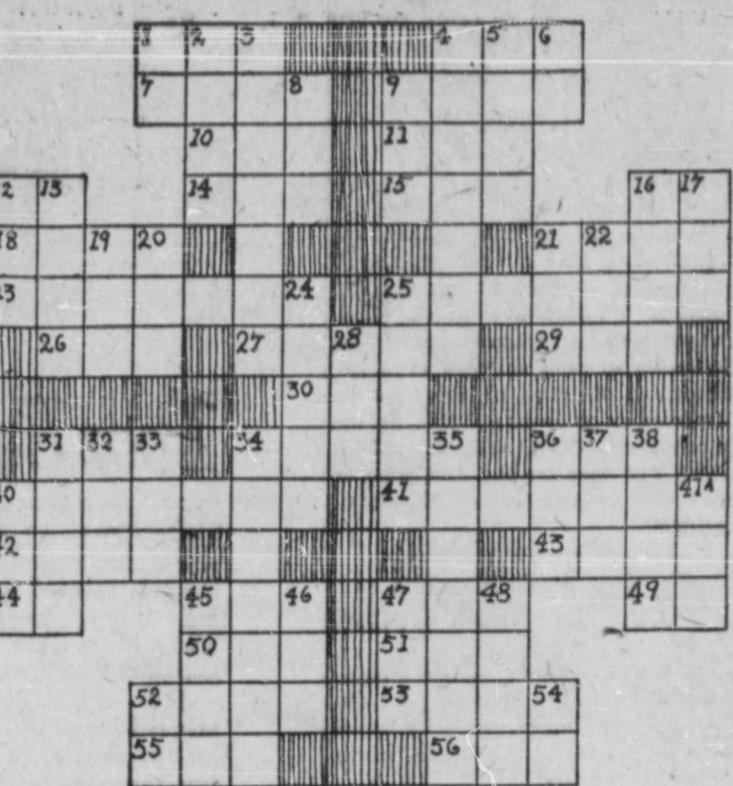
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WEAP, New York. 492, 8 p. m.
(EST)—Billy Jones and Ernest Hu-
gey, Schenectady, 380, 10 p. m.
(EST)—WGY players, the Dover ral-
ly, WHG, Richmond Hill, 316, 8 p. m.
(EST)—Guy Fulk's organiza-
tion, KGW, Portland, 492, 10:30 p. m. (PCT)
—Hoot Owls.

WOS, Jefferson City, 444, 5 p. m.
(CST)—University of Missouri com-
ing festivities.

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DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal.
1—Skill in any branch of learning
4—Cry of a pigeon
7—War god
9—Kind of fish
10—Ocean
11—Organ of head
12—Road (abbr.)
14—To stroke gently
15—Linear measure (pl.)
16—Twelve inches (abbr.)
18—Chokes
21—Extent
23—Feeling
25—Kind of dog
26—To remunerate
27—At no time
29—Insane
30—Even (poet.)
31—Mound of earth
33—Borders
36—Watering place
40—Form of old French poem
42—Products of capsicum berries
43—By word of mouth
44—To prepare for war
45—You and I
46—Pig pen
47—Donkey
48—Boy's name
50—Born
51—Short slumber
52—Rent
53—Products of East Indian sea-
weeds
55—To possess
56—Period of time

Vertical.
1—Part of to be
2—A file
3—Betrayal of a trust
4—A grant
5—Rowing implements
6—Supposed force said to produce
hypnotism (obs.)
8—Occupied a chair
9—Body of water
12—Number of years
13—A siren (movie slang)
16—To give food to
17—Sailor
19—Tibetan gazelle
20—Pig pen
21—To provide weapons
22—Narrow inlet
24—Indigenous
25—Doctrine
26—Vegetable (abbr.)
27—To be fatigued
28—Period of time
29—Slippery fish
34—Oriental
35—Frankfurter
36—To droop
37—Greek letter
38—Land measure
40—To pledge
42—Flaky precipitation
46—Chinese money
47—Collection of information
48—Marker of a watercourse
53—Preposition
54—Sun god

Solution will appear in next issue.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THOSE TWO-DOLLAR BILLS

They tell me that you bring bad luck,
Oh, lovely, green two-dollar bill!
By terror grip are tradesmen struck
To see you resting in the till.
The taxi driver mutters low:
"Mister, I cannot change that thing.
Ain't you got other kinds of dough?
Bad luck those two spots always
bring."

There are some superstitions I
Believe in and observe with care,
I won't, in August, or July.
Put on my heavy underwear;
I know 'twil bring bad luck to race
A railroad train, express or freight,
At crossings I reduce my pace.
Fearful of tragedy—I wait!

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NEW STATE PARK

Indiana To Take Over 560 Acres On
Eas. Shore Of Lake James For
A State Park.

Indiana, Nov. 13.—Before Janu-
ary 1 Indiana will have another state
park—Lake James Park, located in
Steuben county.

This announcement was made today
by Richard Lieber, director of the de-
partment of conservation.

Arrangements for taking over a
tract of 560 acres of land along the
east shore of Lake James have been
completed and only the final details

remain to be worked out before the
tract is annexed to the state system.

The entire east shore line of the
lake, with the exception of a short
stretch occupied by what is known as

the Lone Tree Colony will be given
to the state as the result of private
contributions and a bond issue auth-
orized by the commissioners of Steu-
ben county.

At the present a suit against the
bond issue is pending in the Steuben
county courts but it is understood
that even should the courts overrule
the commissioners the land will be
purchased and given the state. The
chamber of commerce of towns in
Steuben county will underwrite the cost
of purchasing the land.

In speaking of the tract at Lake
James, Lieber said it is one of the
most beautiful spots in the state and
well suited for state park purposes. It
has more than 150 acres of virgin
forest, in addition to the lake front.

As soon as the land is actually taken
over by the state, the department of
conservation, under the direction of
Lieber, will begin the work of im-
proving it for use as a state park.

In addition to the 560 acres to be
given the state, the state now owns
approximately 30 acres of marsh land
which will become a part of the park.

**Indiana Academy Of
Science To Meet Dec. 3**

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 13.—Pre-
liminary announcement has been
made of the fortieth annual meeting
of the Indiana Academy of Science
which will be held at the Indiana
State Normal School and Rose Poly-
technic Institute from Dec. 3 to Dec
5, inclusive. Prof. Louis J. Rettger,
head of the science department of
the Normal School, is chairman of the
program committee and, while the
program has practically been ar-
ranged, is withholding the exact de-
tails until a later date.

Efforts are being made to secure
Dr. David Starr Jordan, one of the
leading scientists of the country and
formerly president of Indiana Uni-
versity, as the leading speaker for
the meeting. Other, well known
figures in the field of science have
been given a place on the program
and the meeting this year is expect-
ed to eclipse those of former years.

Headquarters for the convention
will be at the Hotel Deming while
the general and sectional meetings
will be held at the Sciene Hall of
the State Normal School. This series
of meetings will be held from 9
o'clock Friday morning, Dec. 4, to 5
o'clock Friday evening. The exec-
utive committee will meet at 8
o'clock Thursday evening in the
Housler No. 1 at the Hotel Deming
while the Academy luncheon will be
held at noon Friday in the Normal
School Vocational Building. The
Academy dinner in honor of charter
members of the organization will be
at 6:30 Friday evening at the Hotel
Deming ball room with Dr. Amos W.
Butler presiding as toastmaster.

Saturday will be spent in a num-
ber of excursions to various points of
interest in the city including the
Dreser Electric plant, the Davis
Gardens which hold the honor of being
the largest in the world, and other
manufacturing concerns. A visit will also be made to Rose
Polytechnic at this time as the dis-
tance of that school from the city
prevents the holding of any of the
sessions there.

Cigars costing fifteen dollars each
and measuring over a foot in length
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This also does not include the Dunes
lands in northern Indiana.

On November 17, Lieber, accompa-
nied by four members of the depart-
ment of conservation will go to Lake
James and survey the ground with the
view of arranging to make improve-
ments.

**Boy Scout Movement
Is Barred In Argentina**

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13.—(United
Press)—The Boy Scout movement has
been characterized in Argentina as a
harmful influence on the younger gen-
eration because of its militaristic ten-
dencies.

This opinion was formally expressed
by a special committee of the National
Council of Education here when recom-
mending that the National Association
of Argentine Boy Scouts be denied the
right to organize troops in the Public
Schools of Buenos Aires.

"The Boy Scouts which are organ-
ized in this country present a military
character which is not in accordance
with the fundamental principles of our
pedagogical ideals," said the commit-
tee's report.

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