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Your dollar dues to the Red Cross  
will help just that much. A million  
members means a million dollars  
and it requires a lot of money to be  
able to render the right kind of assistance  
just when its needed.

Come on every body. Don't forget  
the effort being made to save the  
beet crop. Other things are important  
but none more so than this for it  
will bring hundreds of thousands of  
dollars to the county. With a week  
or ten days of fair weather we will  
have the crop out and safe. Lets all  
do it by helping any way we can.

Todays games practically wind up  
the football season. Basketball comes  
next in the sport line and will hold  
the stage for several months. In  
this country we demand thrills and  
we get much of that tonic from clean  
sports. Its a good thing if taken  
in the right doses and with the right  
spirit, otherwise not so good.

The celebration of education week  
is concluding, but we should remember  
that every week in the year is  
education week for after all its the  
most important part of our community.  
We want our boys and girls to  
be the best fitted for the battle of  
life and it takes education in the  
school, in the home and every where.

Your advertisement in the Daily  
Democrat, Mr. Merchant, is worth ten  
times what it costs you for it livens  
up your business, creates a desire for  
your goods, brings in customers and  
helps every one else. A dead com-  
munity can be sized up by a glance  
at the home paper, for in those com-  
munities where business is brisk  
every merchant carries his share of  
securing publicity for the town. You  
are not a good business man unless  
you are a good advertiser.

Going to church tomorrow? The  
minister is working all week to make  
his Sunday service a success. You  
ought to arrange to lend your presence  
to encourage him and to create  
interest in the church an the great  
work they are doing. Do you doubt  
this is a better world than it used to  
be? We don't and we have watched  
it carefully for two score years? Do  
you doubt that the church has been  
the greatest influence for good? We  
don't and neither do you if you will  
give an honest answer. Think it  
over and then go to your church to-  
morrow and go seriously.

Proclamations have been issued by  
various officials from the president  
down the line, asking the observance  
of next Thursday as Thanksgiving  
Day. It is well, but the real proclama-  
tion you must make yourself. If  
your heart is in tune with the occasion  
you will be happier. And there  
are a million things to be thankful  
for after all. The custom started  
with the Pilgrim fathers and meant  
much in those days of suffering and  
hardships. Surely we will all find  
something to be sincerely grateful  
for.

We organize for about every thing  
these days, to secure new factories,  
to increase population, to prevent in-  
dustries from leaving the community,  
to secure co-operation of all forces, to  
give entertainments and for a hun-  
dred civic causes, but did you ever  
hear of an organization to prevent  
the young people going to the cities  
where they feel they have a better  
chance? No, that's an entirely differ-  
ent matter. Bright young men and

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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| AD      | HE         |
| ELI     | BOA ONE    |
| AM      | GRIZZLY OS |
| TUREEN  | AIDANT     |
| ESNE    | NEED       |
| AUTO    | SNAP       |
| IN      | MA         |
| RIOT    | LEAN       |
| ORAL    | PEAN       |
| BUNGLER | RATTLE     |
| ART     | ALAMODE AM |
| NUN     | NAP RAP    |
| PS      | SI         |

women out of school seek something  
at home first and then in despair go  
to the bigger cities where some times  
they win and some times they fail.  
If we had such an organization we  
would keep this ability and while it  
would be some inconvenience and  
some effort, wouldn't it be worth it?

It is not necessary to go to Florida  
or California or any other place to  
invest your money. The Mississippi  
Valley offers just as many opportuni-  
ties for the wise investment of  
money as any other section of the  
country, and when you invest at  
home, or close to home, you know  
more about the property that you  
invest in. You can drive out and  
look it over on Sunday and the trip  
won't take you away from our regu-  
lar work. You don't have to take  
the word of anybody as to just where  
the property is located, or just what  
condition it is in. You can see it for  
yourself, and when you have seen it;  
it is not a hard matter to find some-  
one you know who can tell you all  
about it. Your banker or your regular  
investment house is always willing  
and anxious to help you. Mid-West  
Review.

**Big Features Of  
RADIO  
Programs Today**

**SATURDAY'S FIVE BEST  
RADIO FEATURES**

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KDKA, East Pittsburgh, 309, 8:30  
p.m. (EST)—Opera "Martha."

WFAA, Dallas, 476, 8:30 p.m.  
(CST)—Mozart chorale.

WJZ, New York, 454, 9 p.m. (EST)  
—Navy night.

WJR, Detroit, 517, 11:30 p.m.  
(EST)—WJR jesters.

CNRO, Ottawa, 436, 9 p.m. (EST)  
—Amateur night.

**SUNDAY'S FIVE BEST  
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WEAF, New York, and 12 others,  
9:15 p.m. (EST)—8:15 (CST)—State

symphony orchestra, Von Bohm, con-  
ducting, with Mary Lewis, sop-  
ran soloist.

WEAF, New York, and WCAE,  
WSAI, WTAG, WEEL, 3:45 p.m.  
(EST)—Dr. Cad-

man's men's conference.

WJZ, New York, 454; and WGY,  
Schenectady, 389, 12:30 p.m. (EST)—  
Sunday noon concert of the Rivoli

symphony.

WIP, Philadelphia, 508, 10 p.m.  
(EST)—Opera "Fedora."

WEAF, New York, and eight others,  
7:20 p.m. (EST)—6:20 p.m. (CST)—  
Capitol theatre program.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**

From the Daily Democrat File

Twenty Years Ago This Day

**INDIAN SUMMER**

Sometimes when loud the laughter  
rings.

And love and mirth light every  
glance.

A da'ny, old grandmo'ther springs

Upon the floor to share the dance;

Lifting her petticoats she shows

That once she tripped on nimble toes.

While all her children's children see

How bea'utiful she used to be.

Or strangely in an old man's eyes

A twinkle flashes now and then

Which causes him erect to rise

To show his skill to younger men;

**Neutrowound**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

More Male Voters

State Has 54,000 More Men Voters

Now Than Six Years Ago; Adams

County Has 4,977.

Indianapolis, Nov. 21—There are

more than 54,000 more male voters

in the state of Indiana today than

there were six years ago.

This became known today when

figures for the 1925 sexennial enumera-

tion were made public by Lewis

Bowman, auditor of state.

The figures, whih were compiled

for the purpose of re-districting the

state for the election of state repre-

sentatives and senators show that

there are now 862,910 male voters in

the state.

This is an increase of 54,519 over

the 1919 enumeration.

J. S. Bowers files suit against ten

property owners in south part of city

to collect assessments on Elm street

sewer.

Bank of Berne begins business in

their new building.

A. J. Frost, engineer, is surveying the

Lob ditch south of Geneva, pre-  
paratory to dredging it.

Barn on the Ernst Bauermeister

farm in Preble townshend destroyed by

fire with loss of \$4,000.

Frank Maples, Lawrence Schlegel,

Carl Goodpasture, Mike Smith, Ed

Johnson, Harvey Breiner, Jeff Crum,

H. Bell, and Charles Bryan, leave on

hunting trip to Arkansas.

Burton Fuller opens restaurant at

Pleasant Mills.

George Bailey leaves for Honolulu

on a business trip.

Father Trapeft of Covington, Ky.,

is visiting here.

**NOTICE**

Positively no hunting allowed on the

Fonner Stock Farm. Violators will

be prosecuted.

A. J. Smith, owner. 273-6tpd.

**Cracked Eggs for sale. Ber-**

**ling Packing House. 274-2t**

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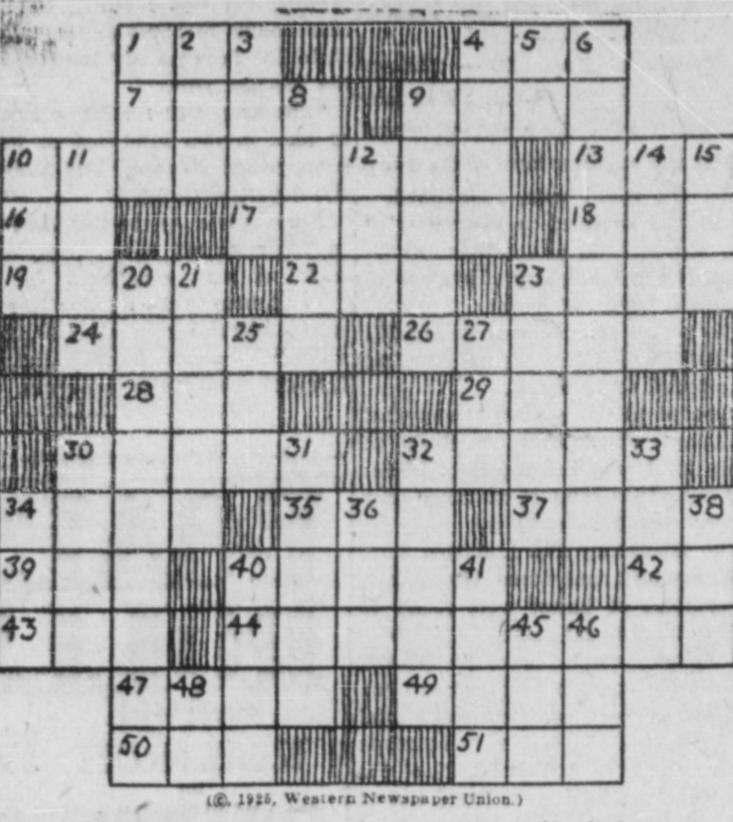
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**DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**



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**Horizontal.**

1—Beverage 4—Consume  
2—Girl's name 5—Otherwise  
3—Range of voice 6—Preposition  
10—Natives of America 7—Teasers  
12—Carmine 8—Fruit of the oak  
13—Note of scale 9—Fish with hook and line  
17—To avert 19—Fops  
21—Obtain 23—To clutch  
22—Obtaining 25—Native metal  
28—Scratch 27—Part of a circle  
29—Rodent 31—A repast  
30—Holes in skin 33—American writer  
32—To fix again 34—Dervous  
34—Agreement 35—Delftium tremens (abbr.)  
35—First name of character in story 36—Members of United States political party  
36—"Forty Thieves" 37—Stylish  
37—To poke 38—Dalmatian  
38—To make a mistake 39—Dalmatian tremens (abbr.)  
39—Encourages 40—Product of East Indian seaweeds  
40—Deserves 41—Cooked dish of vegetables and meat  
41—Prophet 42—To go astray  
42—Man's polite title 43—Salutation

**Vertical.**

1—To bind 2—Make a mistake  
3—In the center of 4—Otherwise  
4—Otherwise 5—Preposition  
6—Teasers 7—Fruit of the oak  
8—Fish with hook and line  
9—Fish with hook and line  
10—Part of a circle 11—A repast  
11—A repast 12—American writer  
13—American 14—Devoirs  
14—Devoirs 15—Delftium tremens (abbr.)  
15—Members of United States political party  
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