

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

Publish Every Evening Except Sunday by

THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.
J. H. Heller, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
A. R. Holthouse, Sec'y. & Bus. Mgr.

Entered at the Postoffice at Decatur, Indiana, as second class matter.

Subscription Rates:
Single copies.....2 cents
One week, by carrier.....10 cents
One year, by carrier.....\$5.00
One month, by mail.....\$1.00
Three months, by mail.....\$2.75
Six months, by mail.....\$5.00
One year, by mail.....\$9.00
(Prices quoted are within first and second zones. Additional postage added outside those zones.)

Advertising Rates:
Made known by Application.

Foreign Representative:
Carpenter & Company,
123 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

EDUCATION FOR ALL:

Of the 22,000 traffic fatalities with which this year's record will be ensanguined 70 per cent will be credited to the cities and of this great majority by far the larger part will be classified as pedestrians caught making crossings on more or less busy thoroughfares. Every traffic accident in which a pedestrian is the victim is not the fault of the car which figures in the unhappy affair. Those afoot are also reckless.

In Philadelphia a good effort is under way to teach the pedestrian the need of caution no less than to teach the driver the necessity of care. The jay-walker is a stubborn problem for traffic authorities and for drivers. If he ventures in the traffic ways between established crossings the venture is, of course, at his own risk, though a majority of motorists will give him a chance if he is discovered in time. But the volume of traffic requires that if it is to make expedition it must do its time and that must be between traffic blocks. The jay-walker takes an acute risk when he dares the street where regulations have given the motorist right of way.

There is much yet to be done both in impressing the motorist with the rights of people afoot and especially of people afoot where they have a right to be—namely at established crossings. The thoroughfares are not solely for traffic afoot. Quite as much remains to be done to impress those afoot with the need that they keep their own safety in mind and do some looking out for themselves. Through streets and streets where either traffic officials or automatic signals control motor traffic enjoin upon pedestrians that they have a care crossing such thoroughfares. Drivers look to signals to give them their rights. They expect that the regulations shall protect those afoot. It is difficult business, as the fact of 22,000 fatalities and of hundreds of thousands injured duly attests. There is but one general rule and that is for everybody to be careful.

Please bear in mind that so long as you make the farmer work all year to raise a corn crop at an average cost of sixty cents a bushel and sell it for less than that, times can't be as healthy as they should be. That farmer is entitled to a percentage of profit which will pay him for his labor and investment for if he isn't soon paid he will be forced to quit and enter some other line of business. You may say "let him quit if he wants to," but just the same, every time a farmer gives up his business of producing new food stuffs, the problem of feeding the world becomes that much more serious. He should be the best paid, rather than the poorest paid of all those who labor, for upon his failure or success depends the prosperity for us all.

The democrats are holding meetings over the state, discussing plans for next year's campaign. If they will decide on constructive policies on the road and school problems, a definite plan for reducing the number of boards, commissions and state employees, get down to real business and write a brief platform along those lines, they will find the people waiting for just such a political party and will receive the support of the voters. The people want something definite and there are plenty of things that can be improved.

To discourage crime in New York

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SIR AMITY LEA
AREA ATE JOWL
COMPASS TOWEL
NARES BAKER
S PIG MIXER S
TI LIVES REST
ARS SILOS DUE
LEAF TONES ER
L MILAN VAT N
MORAL TENOR
FUSED CARTON
UTES RAN ALOE
NET LANKY STE

City, cards addressed to the would-be law breakers have been displayed in street cars and other public places. One of them reads: "You can't win. Over 13,000 police are sworn to get you alive or dead. You have to get all the breaks—one little slip means Sing Sing." It may not do much good but if the average bandit stopped to think of consequences he would be more apt to go straight. Few get away with it in the long run.

We are still of the opinion that its foolish to drive faster than twenty-five miles an hour on slippery streets and highways. A number of accidents over the week-end should call it to the attention of every driver. Either we have to get down to a common sense gait or quit if we value our lives and our good health.

Christmas is less than a month away. Merchants tell the folks what you have to sell them. Folks make up your lists now from those who advertise and do your shopping while you have the largest selection of the finest goods every brought to Decatur.

A little snow to remind you that old Santa has started from the north pole and is now placing his gifts in the various stores. Its time for the stores to be telling you about it. Watch these clowns the next three weeks.

Smiles never turned anything up side down. The more you smile the further you will get. Frowns and scowls are bad investments.

Big Features Of RADIO Programs Today

Monday's Five Best Radio Features
Copyright 1925 by United Press
WTAM, Cleveland, (389M) 8 p. m. (EST)—Opera "I Pagliacci."
WDAF, Kansas City, (366M) 9 p. m. (CST)—Ivanhoe band and glee club.
WEAF, New York and hook up, WT. AG, WOC, WJAR, WCAP, WCAE, 10 p. m. (EST)—WEAF Grand Opera Company.
KGO, Oakland, 361M, 8 p. m. (PCST)—Educational program.
WOR, Newark, (405M) 9:30 p. m. (EST)—St. Andrew's Society banquet.

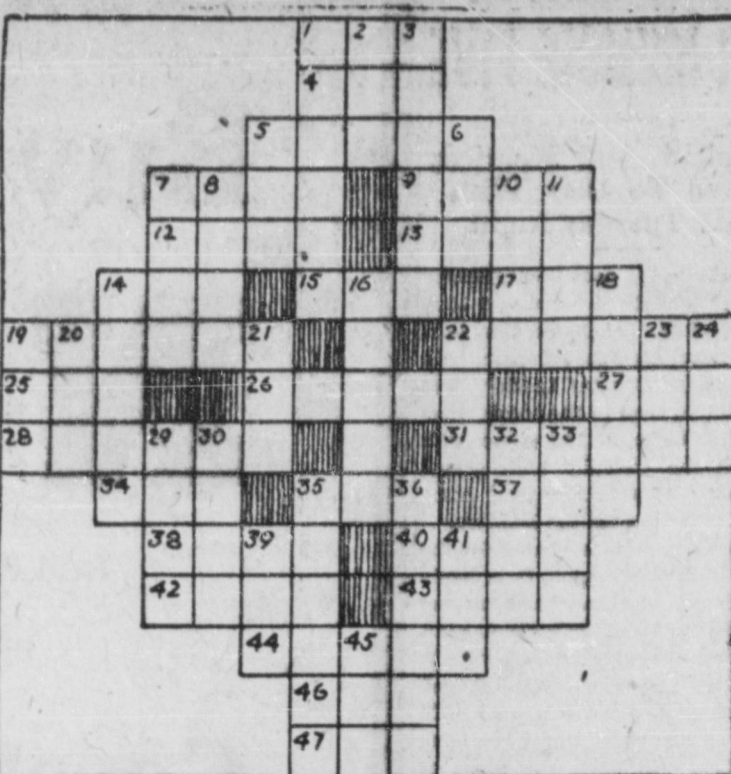
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day
November 30th, 1905, was Thanksgiving Day—no paper.

World's Greatest Horse Show To Open Tonight

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(United Press)—The world's greatest horse show will be thrown open here tonight when the more than 1,900 "bluest of the blue bloods" of the horse world show their wares at the 26th annual international livestock exposition. Five carloads of blooded horses yesterday arrived from New York. Preliminary stock judging contests were held yesterday. Scoring a total of 4,459 points out of a possible 5,000, the Oklahoma A. & M. college team won first place in the livestock judging championship yesterday. The University of Illinois team with 25 points less, took second place. Individual honors went to A. McGuggan, a Canadian of Rodney, Ont. He scored 924 out of a possible 1,000 points. Robert Riche of Iowa State was second with 917. L. C. Cunningham of the University of Illinois, third with 910. H. A. Knox, Ontario, fourth, 905, and E. J. Bales, University of Illinois, fifth, 905. In the corn judging contest for the fifth region, J. D. Harsh, of Gallatin, Texas, was first, and his wife fourth. First place in the region six went to T. A. Coakley, of Sterling, Col.

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.
1—Distant
4—Period of time
5—Mixture
7—Face of a clock
9—To throw
12—Japanese medicine case
13—Heronlike bird
14—To swat
15—Bunch
17—Shipping label
18—Primary color
22—Weasel-like animal of Africa
25—Australian bird
28—Pat
31—Opening in wall
34—Snake
37—Fish eggs
38—Unless
40—Dirt from smoke
42—Vehicle with runners
43—Melody
44—Colorless fluid
46—Born
47—Artist's hat

Vertical.
1—Chap
2—Part of "to be"
3—Having a rank smell
6—To prohibit
8—Small portion
10—Face of a clock
11—Preposition
16—Former Russian ruler
19—Press agent's story (journalistic cast)
18—Wide awake
20—Class, or quality
19—Affirmative
20—Empire (abbr.)
21—Misery
22—Self
24—To pull one vehicle with another
26—Electrified particles
28—What the fog wags
32—Kind of golf club
33—Short letter
35—Helpful
36—Estimation
39—To stitch
41—Belonging to us
45—Beverage

Solution will appear in next issue.



THE MEN I KNOW

This I'll say for the men I know:
Most of them work for their daily bread.
Most of them follow the path I tread.
Whether in places high or low
Most of them cherish the flag o'er head.
Most of them, eager for wealth or fame,
Seem to be proud of their family name.
Some of them strong and some of them weak,
Some of them bitter at times in woe,
But this I'll say for the men I know:
Rare indeed is the mental freak
Who would order and decency over-throw.
Clever or dull or frail or strong,
Most of them shudder at doing wrong.
This I'll say for the men I know:
Most of them want to be clean and true;
In spite of the selfish things they do
Most of them try, as they come and go,
To leave some glory for men to view.
A few return traitor to God and state,
At most of the men I know walk straight.

(Copyright 1925 Edgar A. Guest)

Scientists And Science Teachers To Meet Dec. 3

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 30.—(United Press)—More than 400 Indiana scientists and science teachers are expected to attend the forty-first annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science, which opens here December 3.

The convention will be in session Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

One of the most interesting programs in the history of the academy has been arranged for the meeting. It was said today by officers at the Indiana State Normal School and Rose Polytechnic Institute, who are sponsoring the meeting.

All sessions of the academy will be held at these colleges.

The principal address of the meeting will be delivered Friday night by Dr. H. C. Cowles, professor of botany at the University of Chicago and recognized as one of the leading scientists and botanists of the nation.

Officers of the academy will be elected at a meeting to be held Thursday morning at the Deming hotel.

The present officers of the association are E. R. Cummings, of Bloomington, president; Charles Steitz, South Bend, vice-president; Flora Anderson, Bloomington, secretary; J. R. Dutcher, Bloomington, assistant secretary; William Blanchard, Greencastle, treasurer; J. J. Davis, West Lafayette, editor and H. F. Dietz, Indianapolis, press secretary.

The program committee for the meeting this year is composed of F. M. Andrews, Bloomington, H. E. Enders, Lafayette and L. J. Bettgers, Terre Haute.

Professors and scientists from all of the leading colleges of the state are on the program for the session.

The colleges which will be represented are Indiana State Normal, Purdue, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Indiana University, DePauw University, Syracuse University, Arizona State University, Hanover, Butler and Muncie Normal.

On Friday night a banquet in honor of the charter members of the organization will be held with Dr. Amos W.

Butler, acting as toastmaster. The banquet will be held in the Deming hotel.

On the closing day of the meeting the visiting scientists will be taken to the super-power plant installed at Dresser, Ind., and later will make a tour of inspection of Rose Polytechnic Institute and the Davis Gardens.

Nine-Inch Rainfall In Miami Floods Streets

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30.—Many Miami streets were under one foot of water today as the result of a nine-inch rainfall late Sunday and during the night.

Led by Mayor Romph, hundreds waded to work in their bare feet. Their trousers rolled above the knees. Many bus lines were unable to operate and automobiles were powerless to move through the water. Bathing suits and bare feet were the adopted styles and rowboats took the place of automobiles.

About 14 inches of water covers the streets in the downtown section, overflowing into business places and hotel lobbies. A lesser amount of water covers the outlying districts.

Since early last night a cloudburst poured itself over the entire city and during the past eight hours more than nine inches of rain fell, breaking all records here, according to the local weather bureau.

Those who were unable to hire the few of the taxis that could plough through the streets, walked to their work with the water reaching their knees. Mayor Romph came to the city hall in his bare feet after walking 15 blocks from his home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jackson and daughter, Janice, have returned to their home at Crestline, Ohio, after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jackson, east of the city.

WHOOPIING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Court-Martial Takes "Damn Rot" From Records

Washington, Nov. 30.—(United Press).—On motion of Representative Frank R. Reid, counsel for Colonel William Mitchell, the jury of generals trying Mitchell, today expunged from its records the "damn rot" incident of last Friday, precipitated by Brigadier General Edwin L. King, a court member.

King applied the epithet to Reid's tactics during cross examination of a prosecution witness by Reid. Violent exception was taken by Reid and for a while a mistrial was threatened.

Reid's motion was received by the court without objection and was concurred in by the prosecution. The action is believed to still rumors that King would resign from the court.

Farmers Want State Road Paved South From Bluffton

Bluffton, Nov. 30.—Members of the Harrison township Farm Bureau held a meeting Friday evening at Poplar Grove. The county president, Seth Snider, was present. A motion was made by Charles Krian and seconded by the secretary to appoint a better roads committee to take up with the state roads committee the matter of hard surfacing of state road 13 south of Bluffton. This motion was carried unanimously and the following committee was appointed: R. L. Decker, chairman; Charles Krian and Earl Dean.

R. L. Decker brought up the matter of protecting the quail and the farm bureau passed a motion to permit no hunting of quail on the farms of farm bureau members in Harrison township.

Miss Glennis Elzey has returned to Bloomington to resume her studies in Indiana University after spending the Thanksgiving vacation in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Elzey.

PIANO TUNING
Mr. Krimmel, the piano tuner of Fort Wayne, is here for a few days. Orders can be left at the Murray Hotel, phone 57.

FOR RED, ROUGH, CHAPPED SKIN
TRY OUR SPECIAL SKIN LOTION
25c
CALLOW & KOHNE



Decatur Chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet Tuesday evening, December 1. Stated meeting—Election of officers.
L. C. Helm, High Priest.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malott, of Fort Wayne, were guests of Mrs. Anna Malott over Thanksgiving.

No Cold

Fever headache or gripper. Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever away. Grippe is checked. All in a way so simple that druggists guarantee results. Colds too important to treat in lesser ways.
All druggists
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box BRAND with picture

Does Nature Give Us Gasoline?

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) believes that much of the misunderstanding of the petroleum industry, on the part of the public, may be charged to lack of information respecting this very point.

Nature does not give us crude oil, much less does she give us gasoline. She makes us pay for every barrel of crude we get in money, in time and laborious effort.

"Of the 18,500 wells drilled in the United States between January 1 and September 30 this year, more than 6,500 failed to find oil."

The drilling of these wells called for heavy investments of capital. The producers of crude oil pay enormous sums of money annually for machines, equipment, engines, boilers, motors, pumps, pipes, tools, cement, tile, brick and scores of other materials.

The cost of producing crude is great, and growing. It has been calculated "that in the producing branch alone over a half a billion dollars a year are spent in the effort to maintain the country's oil supply."

More than one-third of this tremendous investment is lost by reason of the wells failing to reach an oil strata. The other two-thirds represent producing wells.

When the oil is above ground, it must be handled and rehandled before it can reach your tank as gasoline.

First, it must be transported long distances through pipe lines.

Second, it must be stored in quantities sufficient to insure a steady supply for the refiners.

Third, it must be refined in plants that represent a total investment of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Fourth, it must be transported in special tank cars to point of distribution.

Fifth, it must be stored in bulk stations until called for by the consuming public, and,

Sixth, it must be hauled in tank wagons to service stations, garages, or to the tank of the ultimate consumer.

Each of these steps calls for large investments of money and heavy operating charges all of which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) furnishes that you may have your gasoline when and where you want it at a reasonable price.

No, nature does not give us gasoline!

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
3964

Did you receive the Right Service here Saturday?

If you weren't here Saturday you were one of the few for it seemed to us as tho' the entire city of Decatur turned out to look at this new clothing.

And, because we were too busy to visit with you as we would have liked to, we're asking you today—was everything alright?

If the service wasn't up to snuff—we wish you'd tell us.

We like to have you rush us—but we'll never stand for anyone rushing you.

Michaels-Stern Fall Suits

\$20.00 to \$47.50

Michaels-Stern Overcoats, 22....\$15.00 to \$40.00
Keith and Stetson Fall Hats.....\$2.00 to \$13.50
Smith Smart Shoes.....\$1.00 to \$9.00
Work Shoes.....\$2.75 to \$5.00



John T. Myers Co
BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY—ALWAYS—
DECATUR, INDIANA