

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Drop your donation into one of the boxes for the Good Fellow Club. It will make you lucky the rest of the month for it assures Christmas cheer for the poor boys and girls. Lets put it over big this year.

Texas is a funny state. They elected Pa Ferguson and then fired him. Then they elected Ma to vindicate Pa and now they are trying to oust her. Some folks want what they want but down there they don't seem to know just what that is.

The beet crop and corn crop isn't entirely safe yet. If you can afford a day or two to help your neighbor out you will be doing a good turn that ought to come back to you some day. Whether it does or not, the knowledge that you have done a good act should provide the right kind of feeling in your heart and it will.

The year 1925 with its woes and joys, successes and failures, bright spots and dull places, is on the last lap. Today starts the closing month of the year and you have one-twelfth of the period left in which to conclude the record. While doing that make your plans for next year and lets make 1926 such a good one that it will make up for any shortage in prosperity, happiness or success we have had to take this year.

A dozen Indiana democrats are being mentioned for senatorship and several are actively in the race. The list includes Fred VanNuys, Joseph Cravens, J. A. M. Adair, Carleton B. McCulloch, Judge Clements, Lincoln Dixon, Daniel Simms, Walter Meyers, Henry Barnhart, Walter Chambers, Evans Woolens and a number of others. Who said we didn't have any body to run? And these men all believe they can be elected if nominated. Why not?

Drive carefully for at this season of the year with nearly a million cars running around over Indiana you are taking serious chances at the best. It can all happen in the twink of an eye and after its over you can't see where you did any thing different than you had a thousand times before. Perhaps its the other fellows fault, perhaps its yours, but any way you are safer if you drive more cautiously and at about half the speed you have been going.

During the World war this nation spent forty billion dollars to save the country. Why not spend a billion to save it now? Unless the farmer is permitted to actually earn a profit we are going to have a real calamity one of these days and not so very far away. Why can't the government fix a guaranteed price on corn, wheat and oats for two or three years as they did on wheat during the war? Immediately credits become sound, farmers will be encouraged, the country will be saved. It need not be continued indefinitely but it should be done until the man who raises the products is permitted to catch up with the losses of the past few years. We can't see healthy good times without it and we doubt if the country can stand it until that time when farm prices come back because of demand.

I read in the papers that neither the radio, the air mail nor the telephone have adversely affected the telegraph business. The leading telegraph company says that it is doing three times as much business as it was doing ten years ago. As for the

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



air mail, the telegraph company says that a message by air mail often results in the reply being sent by telegraph, and radio communication still seems to be confined to messages to remote parts of the world, the heavy "trunk line" services between metropolitan centers is still done by wires overland and under the sea. At the same time the telegraph operators ascribe their ability to expedite their service as a principal reason for retaining a fortunate position. If an old thing is good, newer things do not supplant it.—The Dearborn Independent.

Several years ago a dozen different organizations conducted Christmas clubs of one kind or another, giving to the poor. Because there was no particular system the clubs often overlapped, several giving to one family while another was perhaps left out. To avoid this the work was turned over to the Delta Tau sorority who originated a "Good Fellow's Club" and all the funds were turned to them. They organized the city and for the past two or three years the work has been most successfully carried on. This year the ladies are planning it again and are willing to do the work connected with the effort. You are asked to donate a dollar or a dime or several of them to the cause. You will find the boxes in the banks, barber shops, at this office. Drop your money in early, so that the orders may be sent to Santa in due time for every boy and girl, rich and poor, in the community may have a happy Christmas. Its a fine movement, deserving of your support and we shall call your attention to it frequently that you do not overlook it.

Big Features of RADIO Programs Today

THURSDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES
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KGO, Oakland, 361. 8 p.m. (PCST)
—KGO little symphony orchestra.
WLW, Cincinnati, 422. 8 p.m. (CST)—WLW burnt corks.
WIP, Philadelphia, 508. 8:15 p.m. (EST)—Villa Nova dramatic club.
WEAF, New York, and hook-up, including WJAR, WEEI, WFL, WGR, WWJ, WSAI, WCCO, WOC, WCAE, KSD, WTAG, 9 p.m. (EST)—8 p.m. (CST)—Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Pirates of Penzance."
WOC, Davenport, 484. 9 p.m. (CST)—Studio program.

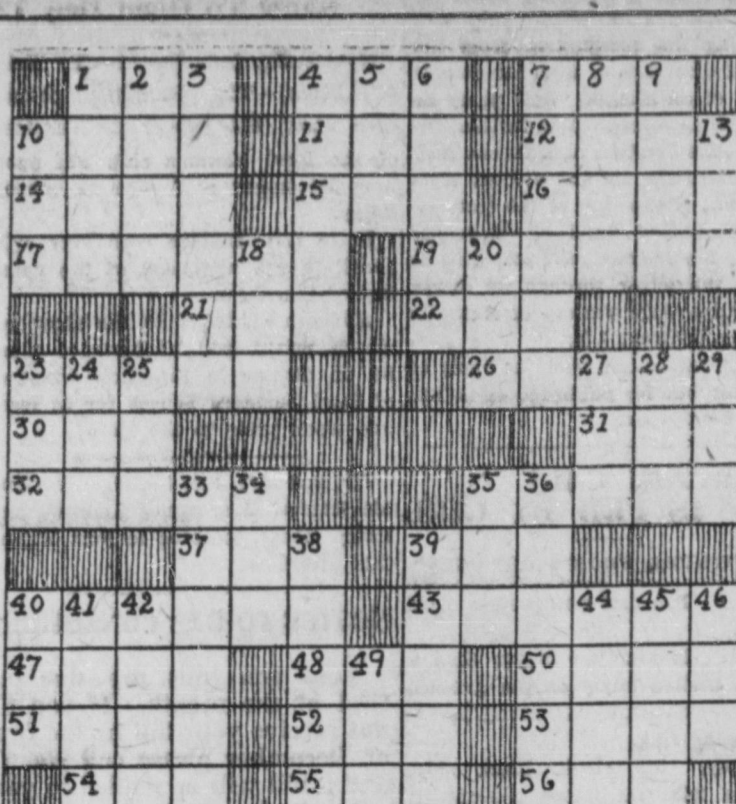
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 1, 1905—New Fornax mill with H. H. Bremerkamp as proprietor is opened.
Palace Bowling alleys opened. High score 219 made by Guy Dorwin.
France block on Madison street occupied by Maynard France and M. Shaffer saloons, a barber shop and photo gallery, destroyed by fire with loss of \$5,000.
Annual Farmer's institute is in session at court house.
Leon Gass wants Santa to bring him a drum, pair of skates and a train.
120 couples attend C. P. S. dance at the K. of C. Hall.
Mrs. Marie Holloway is visiting at Fort Wayne.
Trustee and Mrs. Ed Luttman of Root township entertain a number of friends.



There will be an important meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Central school at 7 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to be present.

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 1—Cooking utensil | 1—To shove |
| 2—Gloomy | 2—Having wings |
| 3—Brother (abbr.) | 3—Oil of orange flowers |
| 4—To govern | 4—Platform |
| 5—Periods of time | 5—Atmosphere |
| 6—Ridges | 6—To hinder |
| 7—Running contest | 7—Kind of lace collar, worn by women |
| 8—Crowd | 8—Loud noise |
| 9—Entrance (French term) | 9—At one time |
| 10—Falsehood | 10—To decay |
| 11—Part of a college yell | 11—To observe |
| 12—To let in | 12—Egg of a louse |
| 13—To immerse in water | 13—To arrest in progress |
| 14—Long, narrow inlet | 14—Part of a circle |
| 15—Electrified particle | 15—To expire |
| 16—Kind of tree | 16—Insane |
| 17—To raise | 17—To knot |
| 18—Tibetan gazelle | 18—Farming implement |
| 19—Bean from which a certain oil is made | 19—To finish |
| 20—A deep gully | 20—To charge upon |
| 21—According to (Italian) | 21—Elaborate |
| 22—Eggs | 22—To snop around |
| 23—Minority group | 23—Same as 47 horizontal |
| 24—To conquer | 24—Lazily |
| 25—To transmit | 25—Not any |
| 26—Awkward (abbr.) | 26—Terminus |
| 27—Conducted | 27—To contend |
| 28—House (abbr.) | 28—To contend |

Solution will appear in next issue.



A DIFFICULT LETTER FOR JANET

I'm just a litter girl, an' I
Can't say ells the way I should;
Makes no difference how I try,
I can't get 'em very good.
Ells are hard to say, you see,
That's why peopler yaffs at me.
I say yove an' yost an' yamb,
When pollytee asked to terr
Other peopler how I am

(Copyright 1925 Edgar A. Guest)

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 accompany the request. Send your questions to the Radio Editor, Care Daily Democrat, Decatur, Indiana.

Good Aerials And Grounds.

A good aerial and ground are very necessary if you are to obtain the best results from your receiving set. To install a good aerial and ground system requires no more time nor material than does a poor one, whereas it does make a great deal of difference in the quality, etc., of reception.

A good aerial does not necessarily have to be 100 feet high, as it sometimes is thought, but should be around 30 to 45 feet above ground and clear of all trees, telephone and electric wires, etc.

The insulation of the aerial is one thing to be carefully watched, and upon it depends a great deal, its being a good or bad one.

Porcelain or glass insulators are the most efficient, and cost no more than the so-called moulded-mud type. Whenever possible the aerial should be one continuous wire, from the far end to the blinding post of the set. However, if it is necessary to splice the wire at any point, it should be scraped until bright, and a long splice made. If possible, solder it, but if not it should be well taped.

Rubber covered wire should be used on the lead-in and ground lead. Insulated window strips are very convenient for bringing the aerial into the house and do not necessitate drilling holes, etc.

An aerial for the average receiver should be from 75 feet to 125 feet in length, including the lead-in. A longer aerial would possibly mean slightly louder signals, but will result in broad tuning where the shorter one

will sharpen the tuning, and help make the receiver more selective, which is very necessary at the present time.
For the ground, use a water pipe, or about a 4-foot length of iron pipe driven into the ground in a moist spot. A ground clamp should be used to secure a good connection to the pipe and requires no soldering. Do not use a gas pipe for a ground as the joints of this pipe are insulated and make a very poor contact to the ground.
A lightning arrester should be placed in the aerial lead to comply with the fire underwriters rules.
Make your ground lead just as short as possible for best results.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our brother, John Melch. We also wish to thank the people who furnished automobiles, Mr. and Mrs. Sephus Melch. and family.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS

Your gas bills are due the first of the month. If you do not receive your bill by the first of December please call No. 75 and a bill will be mailed to you. Don't forget to bring your bill with you or enclose if you remit by mail.
No discount after the 19th.
NORTHERN INDIANA GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Heche Fails To Get A Change Of Venue

A motion for a change of venue from Wells county was overruled Monday in the case of the state of Indiana vs. Laverne Heche, of Vera Cruz. The ruling was made by William N. Ballou, of Fort Wayne, who was appointed special judge in the case. The motion was accompanied by a petition signed by 90 persons. The state presented a counterpetition bearing the names of 50 persons. The defense next filed a motion to strike out certain counts in the affidavit, but the court overruled that motion, also. Attorney D. E. Smith, of Fort Wayne, who is counsel for Heche, filed exceptions to both rulings.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who were so helpful during the death of our husband, son, brother and father, James Ellis. Especially we wish to thank the pastor for his consoling words and Mrs. Helthous for her singing and the young men of Decatur who sent the beautiful floral offering. Also, we wish to thank the others who were so helpful.
Mrs. James Ellis and baby;
Mrs. Bertha Ellis, Scott Ellis,
Mrs. Earl Coverdale and
Miss Eleanor Ellis.

NOTICE

In this manner I wish to thank my many friends and patients for their patronage and good wishes and an invitation is extended to them to visit me in Fort Wayne. It will be appreciated if Doctor Miller is extended the same consideration has given me and am sure he will appreciate it too.
DR. ELIZABETH BURNS

BIRTH

James Hubert is the name of the boy baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cochran Saturday, at the Adams County Memorial hospital. Mother and babe are both doing fine. Mrs. Cochran is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sephus Melch.

When in Fort Wayne—eat where the crowd eats—at the Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria. 1-1

Want Ads Earn \$5.00

W. A. Klepper is attending an important meeting in Chicago today and tomorrow.

D. W. Beery and E. B. Williamson made a trip to Geneva today in the interest of the new fair organization.

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.



From \$2.98 up to \$8.98

-and the Price will surely Amaze You

You'll marvel at these wonderfully attractive Lloyd Doll Carriages—at their beauty of design, rugged construction—durable, good-looking finish—and variety of colors.

They're woven out of the same strong wicker used in the famous Lloyd Loom Baby Carriages—in larger styles, have the same wire center in every upright stake, and bodies woven to shape from continuous wicker strands. No other line gives you such a combination of quality and variety. Yet, due to the huge Lloyd production, the prices are down to bedrock.

Delight your child with one of them. Let us show you the line today. Bring your child in to see the large variety on our floor.

BAUGHMAN'S EAST SIDE STREET

why is it that
men and young men
like to buy their haberdashery here. It is just a little different. It has that individual touch which adds so much to the appearance of the well dressed man and youth.

CANVAS GLOVES
Another shipment of those better canvas gloves. Blue knit wrist bands, extra heavy canvas, full cut, fleece lined. Price, per dozen \$1.10

A FULL MEASURE OF STYLE AND VALUE

HATS
\$2 to \$7
Let your next hat be a Mallory or Portis Bros. Full crowns, neatly turned brims, contrast bound edges and bands. New shades are cedar, Antwerp blue, Nile green, azure grey, woodland tan and brown.

CAPS
\$1.00 to \$3.50

HOSE
Men's Fancy Pure Silk Hose, All Wool Hose, Silk and Wool Hose
Well fitting hosiery cost no more but look better and wear much longer. All our hose have reinforced sole, heel and toe.

NEW SILK TIES
That Are Just A Little Different
50c to \$1.50
The smartest neckwear of the season is quite elaborate in its pattern motifs. Beautiful all-over floral and conventional effects of fine silks and satins.

Knitted Blouses
\$4.00 to \$7.50
Sports Shirts for men and young men. Can be worn as a shirt or blouse. A big selection of fancy colors in plain or checks. Wide elastic belt at the bottom.

MEN'S FINE UNION SUITS
\$1.00 to \$6.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
\$1.00 to \$3.50

MEN'S FINE KID GLOVES
\$2.00 to \$3.50

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