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A fine Christmas morning and
every body smilin', making a good
start for the second week before
Christmas when we all have so much
to do.

Merchants will tell you through
these columns this week of the many
attractive gifts in their stores for you
to give your friends. You can make
your list up each evening and do
your shopping so much easier and
better.

"Red" Grange has received about
sixty thousand dollars the past ten
days for his appearance in professional
football. Where is that guy who
tried to prove that a college education
didn't pay?

If you are going to shop early this
is the week. Next week will find the
big rush on, then the three days of
the following week will finish it. You
can get away from a lot of trouble
by starting in tomorrow morning
and concluding the job the next few
days.

You only have two weeks to do
your Christmas shopping and join the
Good Fellows club and the sooner
you do both, the better it will be for
you and for every one. The Christmas
season is at hand and it won't
be a real Christmas unless you help
every one enjoy the occasion. That's
the purpose of the Good Fellow's
club and they want every one to join.
It costs whatever you care to give
from a dime to twenty-five dollars.

Atlantic City will build the largest
auditorium in the world during the
next year, it is announced. It will
be 350 feet wide, 650 feet deep, have
268,000 feet of floor space and seat
40,000 people, besides rooms for com-
mittee meetings and smaller sessions.
The stages will be 50x100 feet and
is expected to attract many big
events. The floor of the main room
will be arranged so that it can be
flooded for ice skating and winter
carnivals are to be features.

Edward Very tells about a well-
known business man who lost his
temper on the golf field and swore
at his caddy and then apologizing to
the other men for being ungentle-
manly, said:—"I am quick tempered,
but get over it in a few minutes."
And Very adds "a shot gun does too
but it blows every thing to pieces."
That's what losing ones temper does
usually, wounds someone else, the
innocent bystander. It weakens your
personality and lessens your usefulness.
If your brakes are not working
get them refined and adjusted at
once. You may avoid a calamity.

The sixty-ninth congress of the
United States is now in session. It
convened today and with indications
of the usual amount of fire-works.
The insurgents composed of young
LaFollette, Nelson, Nye and others in
the senate and quite a bunch in the
house, have reorganized and announced
that they will fight to the last
ditch. President Coolidge is in Chi-
cago where the Farm Bureau is in
session but it is expected his mes-
sage will be read tomorrow noon.
Politics will receive headlines from
now on for some months.

Some one has inaugurated January
as "laugh mouth." You know some
one is always starting something and
we have days and weeks and months
now for every thing and so many of
them that they overlap occasionally.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

NAG	SAP
EGO	PIE
EOS	URN
ADD	SABER
RUE	INERT
CONCEPT	ANA
HISS	NEMESIS
AD	EDIT
NO	
SEED	AMEN
INVERSE	PASSION
LEO	PANES
LOW	RUE
ODORS	ODORS
ONE	ERE
EMU	IRE
GAS	VAN
END	

What we don't understand is why
they should advocate just laughing
in January, unless the idea is to have
the grin frozen on so it won't come
off, but we believe in laughing when-
ever you can, as often as you can and
as long as you can for we have noticed
that when people laugh there is less
danger of outbreaks and storms than
when they frown.

Since 1881 when the first
commencement exercises of the Decatur
high school were held, nearly a thousand
graduates have received diplomas and
these have scattered over many
miles of territory and engaged in
various work. Each has had his duty
to perform and each has written for
himself an interesting story. On the
28th of this month, it is proposed to
hold a reunion of all these together
with all others who have attended
the high school and are thus entitled
to membership in the Alumni. It will
be a very happy event, we are sure,
and we hope all who recognize this
as their Alma Mater will plan to at-
tend and to assist in making the
affair one which will be carried on.
If you can't come, write a card or
letter. The affair should be not only
a delightful one but an inspiration
for those who are constantly work-
ing at the big job of instructing the
boys and girls. Boost the Alumni
reunion.

Twenty years ago today
From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day

Dec. 6, 1905.—City collects \$153.19
insurance for damage to the boilers
at the city water plant.

Weaver & Suttles awarded contract
for new factory building for the J.
W. Place Ice Cream company.

Forest Elzey had his hand badly
burned while lighting a gas heater
at the Rieter barber shop.

K. of C.'s elect officers for the
year. E. X. Ehinger chosen grand
knight.

Adjutant General John R. Ward is
short in his accounts and his resigna-
tion is demanded by Governor
Hanley.

Berne K. of P. lodge celebrates
12th anniversary.

Horse and buggy belonging to Dr.
H. E. Le Brun stolen.

The Dunbar carriage works at Linn
Grove has turned out a special mail
delivery wagon said to be best on
market and expect big order.

Uncle George Gates brings in some
fine water melons for his friends.

Big Features Of
RADIO
Programs Today

MONDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES

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WEAF, New York, and hookup, 10
p.m. (EST)—Opera "Rigoletto,"

KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p.m. (PCST)—
Educational program.

WJZ, New York, 454, 9:30 p.m.
(EST)—St. Nicholas society banquet.

WSB, Atlanta, 428, 2:30 p.m. CST,
and thereafter—Program from the

radio exposition.

WNYC, New York, 526, 8:30 p.m.
(EST)—Address Hon. Josephus Daniels.

(Sport Feature)

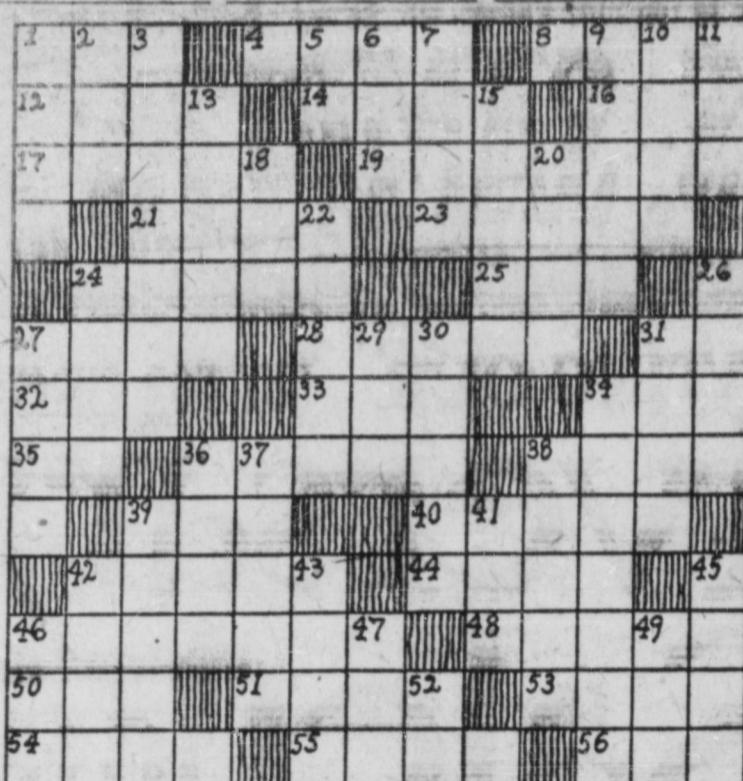
WMAK, Lockport, 266, 9:30 p.m.
(EST)—Bout, Goodrich vs. Kansas.

Writes New Fox Trot

Klare Killy, popular young musician
of Bluffton, who is well-known in this
city, has written a fox trot, moderato,
which he has called "Vyyvan." Mr.
Killy is playing a saxophone with
Pollard's Victor Eight orchestra at West
Baden. His new fox trot was played
by the Pollard orchestra last Sunday
and was well received by the audience.

SEYMOUR—The symphony of a
symphony orchestra failed to calm
George Donhost, who was attending
a concert here when he found his
automobile had been stolen.

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal.

- To bend the body
- Scandinavian legend
- To hurt
- Ireland (poet)
- Cow's word
- Vegetable
- To impose
- Ice-like rain
- Little
- Girl's name
- Native metal
- Batties
- Note of scale
- Impersonal possessive pronoun
- Rowing implement
- Same as 16 horizontal
- Same as 31 horizontal
- Province of British India
- Outer garment
- Skill
- To bend over
- Flat dish
- To merit
- Battle of soldiers
- Period of time
- Source
- Semester
- Boy's name
- Fracture
- Approaches
- Island in South Pacific
- Circumference of a wheel
- Grassy plot of land, or play-ground
- To work
- To detect
- Thin thread of metal
- Male sheep
- To rub out
- To hasten
- What that stands for another
- Youngster
- To say
- Raised platform in a church
- To make a certain kind of lace
- To peel
- God of love
- Hastened
- To fondle
- Negative
- Boy's name
- Proposition

19—Struck

Vertical.

- Couches
- Native metal
- Arises up
- Arrow fluid
- Sheoemaker's tool (pl.)
- Pome fruit
- Spool
- Insane
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52—To jump

53—Trouble

54—Platform in a church

55—To hasten

56—To fondle

57—Negative

58—Boy's name

59—Proposition

Solution will appear in next issue.

WINTER PANIC

The wind blows cold outside,
Mock its dirges of despair
Mock at the summer's pride
Of beauty everywhere.

The last brave leaves now fly
In terror down the way,
And a cold and cheerless sky
Foretells a cruel day.

Panic has struck the land
Where gentle roses bloomed
And the mother poppies stand,
Helpless and pale and doomed.

The moaning of the trees
Has that sad, human tone

Of one who stands and sees
Her life's work overthrown.

Keen is the angry rain
And merciless the blast,
An avalanche of pain
On plant and vine is cast.

Now terror-stricken, all
That once was lovely seems;
The tiniest twig to fall
In anguish sharply screams.

Panic is loose outside,
The tyrant frosts draw near;
When trees are terrified
How human they appear!

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

Resistance Coupled Amplification

Resistance coupled amplification is a system of amplifying radio signals through the magnifying action of the three element vacuum tube. It is called resistance coupled amplification because the output of one tube is passed through the functioning of a high resistance in the plate of the preceding tube.

The outstanding superiority of the resistance coupled amplifier is the quality of output. An amplifying transformer is composed of two highly inductive windings, and it is inherently impossible for a transformer to give the same degree of amplification at all frequencies. This usually results in distortion. The output of a resistance coupled amplifier is audibly perfect.

The amplification per stage of R. C. amplification is not so great as that of transformer coupled arrangements, but results per dollar is the usual standard of efficiency, and in this consideration the R. C. amplifier ranks first.

Three stages of R. C. cost slightly less than two steps of transformer, the former being the general run of the latter.

Resistance coupled amplifiers require no "C" battery, and when the unequalled purity of tone—the quality is considered, the efficiency of this amplifying system is doubly estab-

lished.

Three steps of R. C. are sufficient for all ordinary purposes, giving amplification generally greater than the output of two stage transformer coupled amplifier.

For radio reception purposes, four stages is the practical limit.

Resistance coupled amplification can be added to a set using transformer coupled and is often desirable. However, no more than one stage of transformer coupled should be used before the resistance amplifier. If two transformer stages are used the distortion will be such that the great advantages of the resistance coupled amplifier will be lost.

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Buy him a pair of house

slippers for Christmas at John

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Shiny Noses

A new French process powder that
is not affected by perspiration—will
not let an ugly shine come through;

stays on until you take it off; fine

and pure; makes the pores invisible;

looks like beautiful natural skin;

gives a soft velvety complexion. Get

this new wonderful beauty powder

called Mello-aid.

The Holthouse Drug Co.