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Send in your card of acceptance
for the high school alumni banquet
on the 28th. You will enjoy every
minute of it.

Have you dropped your dollar in
the Good Fellow fund? Do it today
and help some poor boy or girl have
a happier Christmas.

Turn the lights on in your show
windows tonight. Let the people
know what you have. Tie your store
up with newspaper advertising. It
all helps.

Don't let the Good Fellow's club
fall down. At present we are told,
the fund is slightly behind the same
time last year. It shouldn't be. The
money thus raised goes to help pro-
vide a Merry Christmas for the boys
and girls who will otherwise be de-
prived of a visit from old Santa.

Light up your store fronts, mer-
chants. During the past week we
have heard a dozen or more people
talk about how they enjoy window
shopping. Surely at this time of
year, you should have an attractive
window and have it lighted in the
evenings, at least until nine or ten
o'clock. It's easy to tell a live city
when you drive through it.

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but according to the early tests, they
will not cut enough figure to prevent
the republican majority from going
ahead with any program they may
have in mind to reduce taxes or aid
prosperity or help the farmer. The
people are expecting these things now
as they have for the past six years.
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cuse, the blocs. Now it's up to them
to make good or admit they can't.

We're not so poor in Indiana. This
year we paid \$28,320,796.62 income
taxes. Over 1,500 people in the state
paid revenue on incomes greater than
\$25,000 and there were exactly 114,
751 individuals who had to pay some-
thing. We had an idea from the
gloomy reports that every body in
the state had been hit by the slump,
but evidently some folks make money
even when times are not extra. By
the way, that's a thought—no differ-
ence what the times are, some one
is making money and getting ahead
and you can do it too, if you will.

Donald McDanels, who assisted
Russell Barone in the Preble bank
hold-up during which Clarence Smith,
the cashier was shot, and who was
sentenced to a term of from five to
fourteen years in prison will now go
free, though he has served less than
a third of the maximum sentence.
Governor Jackson having commuted
his sentence. It's such relief from
deserved punishment which breeds
crime in this country. The criminal
knows he will most probably escape
with less than the minimum punishment
and is therefore the more likely
to take chances on crime. The
wave will not be stopped by putting
hardened criminals on the back.

President Coolidge is developing
absent mindedness. He has two
overcoats, a heavy one and a light
one, and to show the people of the
middle west, that he is fixed for all
kinds of weather, took them both on
his trip west. When he left his hotel
at Chicago he wore the light top
coat and left his sister there. Now
what do you suppose his secretary,
secret service men, military aides
and other attendants were doing?

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CAST **TAME** **WEB**
ANT **RARE** **POME**
TOE **ELM** **CLOUD**
NAIVE **BOA** **S**
L **DOE** **SAWYER**
EM **NAMES** **SNOW**
AID **LOVES** **DOE**
DRA **TESTS** **ME**
EDITOR **RUM** **P**
A **PAR** **LEMON**
LAGER **PIE** **NOW**
PLOD **HINT** **ETA**
SET **KEPT** **DYES**

Well, anyway, just to show you what
Chicago people think of pleasing the
president, they selected a messenger
who took the next train for Washington
to deliver the president's coat. Seems as though they could have
patronized the government's parcel
post department and saved money.

The troubles of the state highway
commission have been charged to the
state board of accounts by newspaper
reports. It seems that Lawrence Orr,
the chief, has it in for the road de-
partment and some of its members
and is spending thousands of dollars
of the state's money to appease his
appetite for revenge. His latest
move was an effort to secure a spec-
ial session of the legislature, which
of course he won't get, for it would
stir up too many things just on the
eve of an election. It has been sug-
gested by the Vincennes Commercial
that some investigation of the account
board might prove a good thing and
at least tend to give the road com-
mission a little chance to work at
highway improvement.

Both in country roads and city
streets, millions and millions of dol-
lars have been expended in construc-
tion of macadam foundations, which,
prior to advent of motor vehicles,
were quite adequate to economically
carry traffic, but under present con-
ditions absolutely inadequate. While
there are exceptions, a national
authority on road construction says:
"Where macadam roads exist (whether
of stone, gravel or slag) they form a
basis for economic salvaging of
past expenditure in reconstruction
to meet modern conditions, by sur-
facing with asphalt." This is true
whether or not the so-called macadam
or old material is sufficient in depth
to provide adequate foundation. It
is certainly deep enough to salvage
and build upon with new material,
rather than to excavate the old and
start fresh, with its attendant waste
of expenditure.

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

The Cook murder trial is in pro-
gress at Bluffton.

H. L. Conter leaves for Jonesboro,
Ark., where he may engage in busi-
ness.

With primary but two weeks off
candidates are busy on streets today.
H. H. Bremerkamp is remodelling
his Madison street buildings.

Eight masked men dynamite bank at
Reading, Mass., and escape with
\$400.

Blue Front store sells twelve dozen
fancy dishes in fifteen minutes of
special sale.

Noah Mangold is in Toledo buying
for the Coffee & Mangold bazaar.

Teachers of Washington township
hold institute at the Brandyberry
school house.

**Big Features Of
RADIO
Programs Today**

**WEDNESDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**

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WEAF and hookup, 10 p.m. (EST)

Roxie and his gang.

WGY, Schenectady, 330, 8:30 p.m. (EST)

Mendelsohn club concert.

KTHE, Hot Springs, 372, 9 p.m. (EST)

Light opera program.

WSAI, Cincinnati, 372, 10 p.m. (EST)

WSAI string quartet.

WJZ, New York, 454, 8:30 p.m. (EST)

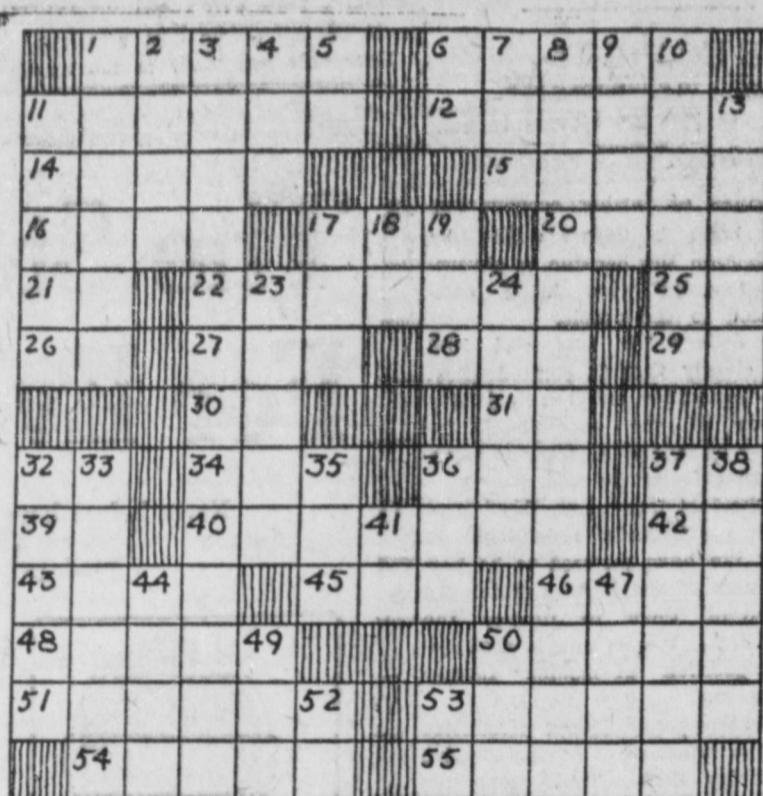
Hunter college concert, with

lecture and trio.

**DX Radio Reception
Is Growing Better**

According to stories circulated by en-
thusiastic fans, the New York metro-
politan district is just now enjoying

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal.

- Mixture of vegetables
- Strength
- Announcement meant to fool the public
- Loves
- Lazy bee
- Circle
- Former Russian ruler
- Preposition
- English
- This person
- Anger
- Printing measure
- No good (abbr. coll.)
- To exist
- Obtained
- Bachelor of science (abbr.)
- Sharpshooters
- Preposition
- Delight
- Smoking vessel
- Famous Roman emperor
- Mistake
- To acquire knowledge
- To draw out
- Girl's name
- Ridge of glacial drift
- Hurry
- Concerning
- And (Fr.)
- Affirmative
- The sun
- The
- South (abbr.)
- Belonging to him
- Work in terms of its best equivalent
- Grave
- Toilet case
- Last name of movie actor
- Uppermost part
- Still
- English author of "The Little Minister"
- Rock
- River in Italy
- Fleur de lis
- The Orient
- Long, narrow inlet
- Maadaw
- Initials of a President
- Thorium (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

**\$5,000 Leghorn Hen
Is Exhibited At Pet
Stock And Poultry Show**

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(United Press)—
"Hazel" would not be an epicurean
treat, for she's old, but she weighs
five pounds, and each of those pounds
is worth \$1,000.

It's because she's a prize white leg-
horn hen. She is one of 3,500 or so
hens, roosters, ducks and geese which
flapped wings, strutted, and uttered
their own peculiar sounds today when
the Great Midwest Poultry and Pet
Stock association opened its annual
show at the Coliseum.

Hazel is one of the queens of the
show. One of the kings is "Red Top,"
whose chanticleeran voice sounded
loudly early today as he proclaimed
his market value of \$3,000. But
though Red Top also can boast of
unusual value, he can't match Hazel
in one respect. She holds the Michigan
state egg laying record, produc-
ing 233 in 365 days.

Hazel is the property of George B.
Ferris, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and
Red Top belongs to Ivan J. Overman,
of Marion, Ind.

**To Urge Co-operation Of
College And Pro Football**

New York, Dec. 9.—(United Press)—
Tighter restrictions on the use of
college players will be urged at the
meeting of the National Professional
Football league in Detroit next month
by Dr. Harry A. March, secretary of
the New York club.

March will suggest that no college
player be eligible to play in the league
until nine months after he has played
in his last college game, and that a
college player who leaves school can-
not play professionally until the class
of which he was a member is gradu-
ated.

"There is plenty of room for col-
lege football and for the professional
game and we want to co-operate with
the college officials in overcoming
any grounds for complaint against
our game," he said.

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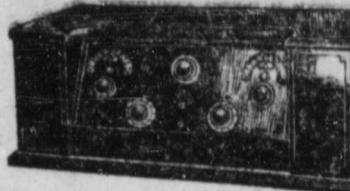
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**Preble Township Lad
Fractures His Elbow**

Edgar Eberding, age about 8, of
Preble township, fell yesterday and
fractured the elbow of his left arm.
He was brought to this city for an
X-ray examination, and the fracture
was set.

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Gargle with warm salt water
then apply over throat
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Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

AT THE DENTIST'S

When over me my dentist stands,
I keep my eyes upon his hands;
With conversation gay he tries
To hide his work in sweet disguise,
But 'tis himself he merely fools,
I keep my eyes upon his tools.

In ordinary times I can
Enjoy a joke with any man;
I like a laugh and fond I am
Of every well-turned epigram,
But in my dentist's chair, I find,
A jest is furthest from my mind.

"Now, how's your golf?" he says to me,
Imagining that talk will be
A soothing topic. Poor pretext!

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the best DX radio reception of the
year. This is due to the favorable
atmospheric conditions and the higher
power of the principal stations of the
country. Even California stations,
chiefly KFI and KGO, are occasionally
reported.

Favorites that are rolling in with ex-
cellent volume are WMBF, Miami
Beach, Florida; WGBU, Fulford-on-
sea, Florida; WSM, Nashville, Tennessee;
WSB, Atlanta, Georgia; WLB,
Cincinnati, Ohio; WORD, Batavia, Illinois;
WGN, WWEB, WQJ, KYW, Chicago,
Illinois; WDAF, Kansas City, Missouri;
KFKX, Hastings, Nebraska; WHO, Des Moines, Iowa; CNRO, Ottawa, Canada; and half a dozen others.

"Almost any evenings, folks may
hear the gay dancers on the hotel
rooftop gardens of the south and by the
twist of dial get the shouts of merry-
makers in the north, where zero weather
reigns," declares Joseph D. R.

Freed, president of the Freed-Eise-
man Radio Corporation.

"And only a few years hence we
may cross seas, in radio, getting en-
tertainment direct from Paris or Vi-
enna, if we choose."

BIRTH

Announcements have been received
here of the birth of an eight-pound girl
baby born to Mr. and Mrs. William
Paige, of Auburn. The child has been
named Donna Corrine. Mr. and Mrs.
Paige were former residents of this
city, Mr. Paige being manager of the
Morris 5 and 10 cent store several
years ago. There is only one other
child, a son, Errol, in the family, who
is married and lives in Butler.

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RUB

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Johnson, of Rich-
mond, are the parents of a nine-pound
boy baby born last Saturday. Mr. and
Mrs. Johnson were former residents
of Monroe. This is the third child
and second son.

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**BREAK CHEST COLDS
WITH RED PEPPERS**

Rub It On Congested, Aching Chest—Loosens Up That Tight
Feeling at Once—Surely Brings Quickest Relief.

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Feel a bad cold loosen up in just
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lief. It cannot hurt you and it cer-
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drive the congestion and soreness
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cles and sore, stiff joints, relief
comes at once.

Nothing has such concentrated
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