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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

A REAL MAN
FOR SENATOR:—

Since the announcement by Evans Woollen of his candidacy for the United States senatorship, many newspapers over the state have expressed satisfaction. Here is what the Indianapolis News, strong Republican paper, Fairbanks owned, says:

"The announcement that Evans Woollen will be a candidate for the United States senate ought to be welcome news to men of all parties. It reflects credit on the Democratic party that it develops such men and brings them to the front."

"Untried and unknown men in late years have been thrust forward under the primary law and we doubt whether there ever has been a period in Indiana's history when, taken collectively, such unpromising groups of candidates have been submitted to voters as in recent years. Fortunately there have been some exceptions. Otherwise conditions would have been intolerable. Perhaps Indiana has suffered no worse than some other states. If other states have had more trying conditions than Indiana, they are, indeed, to be pitied."

"Now Mr. Woollen offers himself for office. A man of his type would reflect honor and credit on Indiana and would do something to restore confidence in Washington in Hoosier statesmen."

"As a banker and president of one of the outstanding trust companies of the state Mr. Woollen is known for sound financial convictions and matured views on commerce and trade. In politics he is a Democrat from principle and adheres to fundamental theories of government. Following Jefferson, he believes that 'that government is best which resides nearest those who are governed' and which 'excludes privilege and assures equality of opportunity.' As fuel administrator for Indiana during the war, part of the time with residence in Washington, as member of the state council of defense and one of the organizers of the World war memorial commission, he is acquainted with the issues growing out of the war. A man of the highest civic qualities, acquainted with national and state problems, a scholar and a high-minded man, has made himself available. We hope his example will be followed in both parties."

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

The stores here are all decorated up for the Christmas season and that's only part of it. The finest goods to be found anywhere and at the lowest prices, completes the story. You are given good service and you will save money and get more by trading here. Look at the shop windows, read the advertisements, make up your lists, do your Christmas shopping now.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

Put a Red Cross Christmas seal on your letters and packages. Every penny thus spent goes for a great cause and just fits the Yuletide.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

Have you returned your card for the alumni banquet? It's to be a dandy reunion and a half dozen hours of good time.

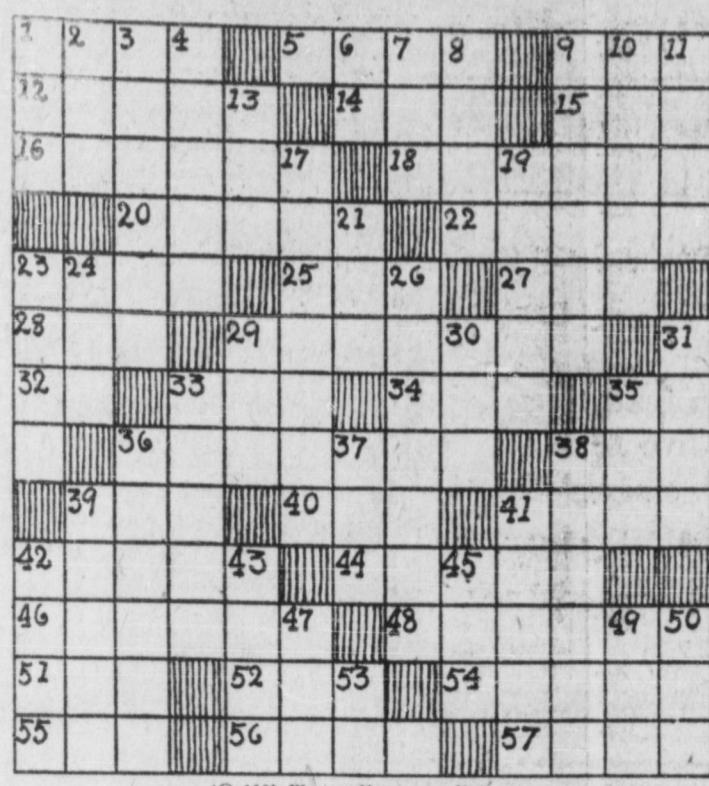
The Catholic high school basketball team will meet Vincennes tonight in the dedication of the new gym. It's a strong aggregation, but so can that be said of the locals. The big hall should be packed tonight with "beat Vincennes" rooters.

Christmas comes but once a year. Let's make it a happy one for every one, including the poor kiddies. The way to do it is to join the Good Fellow's club and all you have to do to join it is to drop a few dimes or dollars in one of the boxes provided for that purpose about town. Every penny of the money is spent to make the boys and girls happier.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

News is not news these days unless its news and that means speed in gathering it and giving it to the public. Not so long ago, but many of us can remember it, we accepted news a week or two, the old and thought it was alright, but now-a-days, assisted by great press associations, the telephone, telegraph, radio and modern newspaper's we expect it fresh off the bat and we get it too. Edward McKernon in a recent issue of Harper's magazine tells about it: "An aviator ascended at Los Angeles. At a height of one mile his plane turned turtle and fell. The news that the aviator was falling to his death was flashed across the continent before his body had struck the ground. During the World's Series at Washington an Associated Press reporter dictated a running story, play by play, to an operator who transmitted it over an unbroken telegraph circuit of forty thousand miles stretching through the United States, and south to Havana. Before the ball rolled itself dead, a crowd in front of a bulletin board in Seattle knew the Senators had won."

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Armed stronghold
5—Strand of hair
9—Vehicle
12—Drama with music
14—To blind
15—River (Spanish)
16—To come back
18—To stop again
20—Highest point, as of perfection
22—Talks wildly
23—Cook in oven
25—Church seat
26—To prevaricate
28—Conjunction
32—African antelope
34—To utter
36—The union of three persons in one Godhead (theol.)
38—Immaculate flower
40—Before (poetic)
42—Antitoxin
46—Flug
48—An aggregation of people having same customs, laws, etc.
51—Combining form meaning bird
52—Conjunction
54—Ancient Scottish landholder
55—Vermilion
56—To distribute
57—Killed

Vertical.

1—Preposition
2—Open (poetic)
3—To handle again
4—Arms
6—That thing
7—Man's title
8—An equal
9—Kind of necklace
10—Affected with pain
11—Decays
13—Limb
14—(p.)
15—The god of the waters
19—Joyous
21—To fix
22—To soak up
24—Atmosphere
26—Pervading to a point of the compass
29—Blackbird of cuckoo family
30—Spring month
31—Constructed
33—A body of people
35—To place
36—Parched
37—Anger
38—To make cloth
41—Butterflies
42—Mark of a wound
43—To repair
45—Rodent
47—Pedal digit
50—Of recent origin
52—Sun

Solution will appear in next issue.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

CROSSES

The thing we dread, seen far ahead; Every conquering mind can look behind
Has countless hurts to fear,
But the past has taught by the fight we've fought
We shall laugh in the coming year,
And the loss of today shall pass away
And the sting of it disappear.
We may fall to rise, for hope never dies,
Tis only the dream that breaks,
And one victory sweet shall soften defeat
And pay for the old mistakes;
For we smile at last, when the storm is past
And the dawn in beauty breaks.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day

December 10, 1905 was Sunday.

Big Features Of
RADIO
Programs TodayThursday's Five Best Radio Features
(Copyright 1925 by United Press)WBAL, Baltimore, 375, 8 p. m.
(EST)—Organ recital, Lynwood Farmham.KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p. m. (PCST)
—KGO players in "The Rainbow."KDKA, Pittsburgh, 309, 9 p. m.
(EST)—Little symphony.

WEAF, New York, and hookup, 10 p. m. (EST)—Cupid Among the Cherry Blossoms.

WJZ, New York, 454 WRC, Washington, 469; WGY, Schenectady, 380; WCAD, Canton, N. Y., 266, 8 p. m.
(EST)—Salon orchestra and army band.Conservationists Defend
Use Of Christmas Trees

Washington, Dec. 10.—(United Press)—The annual use of the Christmas trees "is not a serious forest problem" according to an editorial to appear in the current issue of Nature Magazine, published by the American Nature Association, which will criticize the efforts of some conservation-

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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HASTE	HASTE

ning purposes should be encouraged, specified in the lease of land for this use and demanded my common sense. The practice of topping large trees to obtain the pretty crown should be outlawed."

Two Die In Rooming
House Fire In Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(United Press)—Lawrence Saldina, 25, succumbed to burns at a hospital today, increasing the death list of a midnight rooming house fire to two. One of four others seriously injured is not expected to live.

Despite efforts to revive her with a puimotor, Mrs. Vivian Rodriguez, 30, died at a hospital shortly after the fire.

Hear Ted Rogers and his "talkin'" banjo at Masonic hall, Sat. Nite, Dec. 12. 2904

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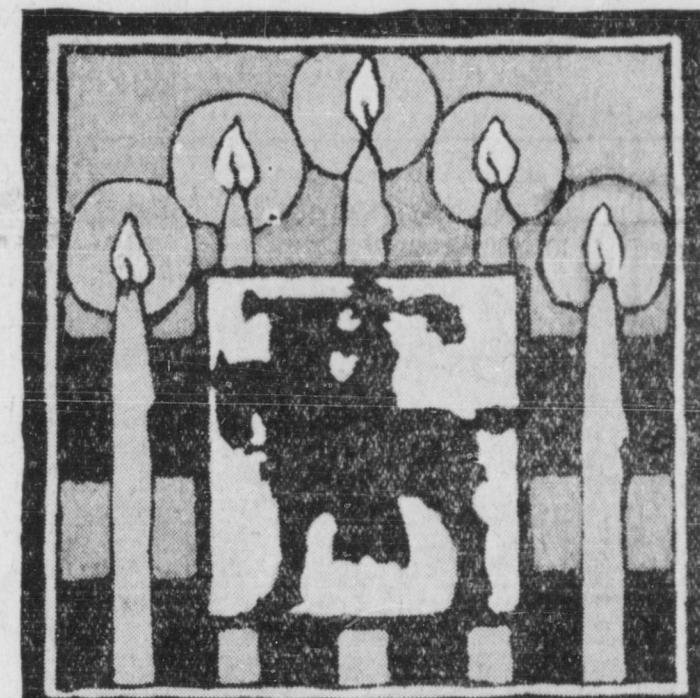
Crusty muffins,
puffy light—
That are so good to eat—
Always hailed
with great delight—
"Another Davis treat!"

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EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS GET RESULTS



The Man--That Gift

Problem and the answer

Buying a gift for him isn't half as bad as it sounds—if you go to the right store. And the right store is HOLTHOUSE SCHULTE & CO. where they sell the things men respect and value, where you find quality, style and value at reasonable prices.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Suit and Overcoat

Belt
Cap
Collar
Cuff Links
Muffler
Handkerchiefs

Bath Robe
Pajamas
Raincoat
Umbrella
Fancy Wool
Sweater

Silk Hose
Gloves
Garters
Shirts
Hose
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