

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.
J. H. Heller, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
A. R. Holtzhouse, 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.....\$5.00
Three months, by mail.....\$1.00
Six months, by mail.....\$1.75
One year, by mail.....\$3.00
One year, at office.....\$3.00
(Prices quoted are within first and
second zones. Additional postage
added outside those zones.)

Advertising Rates:
Made known by Application.
Foreign Representative:
Carpenter & Company,
122 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

A week from next Friday is Christ-
mas. That way of putting it may
cause you to realize that the big
event is right here.

The year 1925 is about over and this
would be a good time to begin think-
ing about 1926 and what we will do.
Indications are that it will be better
in a business way. As a community
we can take advantage of the fact
if we will.

It's getting a little late to shop
early but you still have all next week
and you will profit by starting in
Monday and finishing the job. The
Decatur stores are filled with gifts,
beautiful and useful and you will be
surprised at the prices.

For two weeks, beginning January
10th, the churches of Decatur will
make an effort to interest the people
of their congregation in spiritual af-
fairs. It's a splendid movement. Make
your dates accordingly. Lodges and
other organizations are co-operating
in the work.

Whiskey flasks and cock-tail shak-
ers are said to be the biggest sellers
in the jewelry department of a big
Indianapolis store for the Christmas
trade and every one who gets one is
expected to violate the law. The
trouble seems to be that a lot of
people don't want to enforce the law
and as many don't want it enforced.

Christmas without the exchange of
gifts would not be so delightful or so
popular. Have you ever really stop-
ped to think seriously about those
folks so unfortunate as to not be able
to do this and of the boy and girls
who would press their faces against
the window glass, in vain hopes of
seeing Santa come? A little donation
to the Good Fellow club will assure
you that there will be none of these
in this community.

Are you using Christmas seals?
Every penny you spend for one of
these little seals goes to fight one of
humanity's greatest enemies—tuber-
culosis. The money secured from the
sale of Red Cross stamps is the only
fund which the organization has and
that your money thus spent hereto-
fore, has been worth while is easily
proven by the records of success.
Only a few years ago in each county
of the middle west dozens of people
died annually from tuberculosis. Now
such an occurrence is rare.

During this week the local banks
have paid out to Christmas savers
some twenty-five or thirty thousand
dollars and the fact has been quite
noticeable among the stores. It's a
mighty fine thing and while enjoying
it, you should not forget to start a
savings account now for next year.
It's a good thing for the community,
the bank, the merchant, but it's a bet-
ter thing for you and the best boost-
ers are those who have been doing it
for some years. Thrift is one of the
needs of this country and any thing
which helps along that line is worth
while. Start a savings account now
so that when next summer arrives you
will have the money for a vacation
or when Christmas comes again you
will be all set to pay as you go.

Lafayette will secure the state
Pythian home, according to announce-
ment made by the site committee yes-
terday. The committee, of which Mr.
Lower of this city, was chairman.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FORT WISP CAR
OPERATE RIO
RETURN REHAB
ACMES RAVES
BAKE PEW PAD
LIE ATTEMPT M
OR QNU SAY PA
TRINITY BUD
WOOL ERE MUTE
SERUM ERROR
CARPET NATION
AVI NOR THANE
RED DEAL SLEW

has made a careful investigation of
each of the ten propositions offered
them and has selected the one which
appeals most to them. Time will no
doubt convince all those who hoped
for the choice of another city of the
wisdom of the board. We believe
they have selected wisely and that
their action will be approved. The
city of Lafayette offers fifty thousand
dollars as a bonus and will provide
a number of benefits, including Pur-
due University, is well located, has
railroad facilities which make it
easily accessible and is a thriving city
of the right size. We congratulate
the committee upon their prompt
action and the clean manner of hand-
ling the proposition.

About two hundred people have al-
ready signified intentions of attend-
ing the first annual home coming of
the Decatur High School Alumni on
the afternoon and evening of Decem-
ber 28th. The program committee is
now working out the details for the
occasion. Suffice to say that it will
be unique and interesting. Many are
coming from a distance, especially
for the event, and you will sure en-
joy it. Take your wife or husband
along. They are invited whether or
not they are graduates of this school
and those in charge hope that there
will be no misunderstanding about
this. Don't hesitate because of the
size of the crowd. "We can take care
of six hundred if necessary," said Mr.
Worthman this morning. If you
haven't sent in your card, please do
so as soon as you can so the commit-
tees may work accordingly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day

December 12, 1905—Harry Miesse
is a reporter on the Indianapolis Star.
A tramp who gave name of Billy
Hall attempts suicide by throwing him-
self in front of an Erie train here but
was pulled from track by a travelling
man who stood near.

Forty hours devotion closes at St.
Mary's church.

W. A. Finner is organizing the Ad-
ams county poultry association.

John F. Fitzgerald, democrat, elect-
ed mayor of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Humphries, of
the Burt House, are moving to El
Reno, Okla.

J. D. Nidlinger is at Warren, Indi-
ana, on business.

Revival at M. E. church continues
with interest at high peak.

Big Features Of RADIO Programs Today

Saturday's Five Best Radio Features
(Copyright 1925 by United Press)

KSD, St. Louis, 545, 8:30 p. m.
(CST)—St. Louis symphony orchestra.

WJZ, New York, 454, 8:30 p. m.
(EST)—Liederkronz society concert.

WPG, Atlantic City, 300, 8:20 p. m.
(EST)—Real estate board banquet, en-
tertainers include Roxy and his gang.

WTAA, Dallas, 476, 11 p. m. (CST)
—Dance program.

WSB, Atlanta, 428, 10:45 p. m. (CST)
—Program from Radio exposition.

SUNDAY'S RADIO FEATURES

WEAF, and hook-up—9:15 p. m. (E.
S.T.)—8:15 p. m. (C.S.T.)—Rudolf
Lashanska, soprano, Vincente Ballet-
er, baritone.

WJZ, New York, 454, and WGY,
Schenectady, 350; 12:30 p. m. (E.S.
T.)—Noon concert, Rivoli symphony.

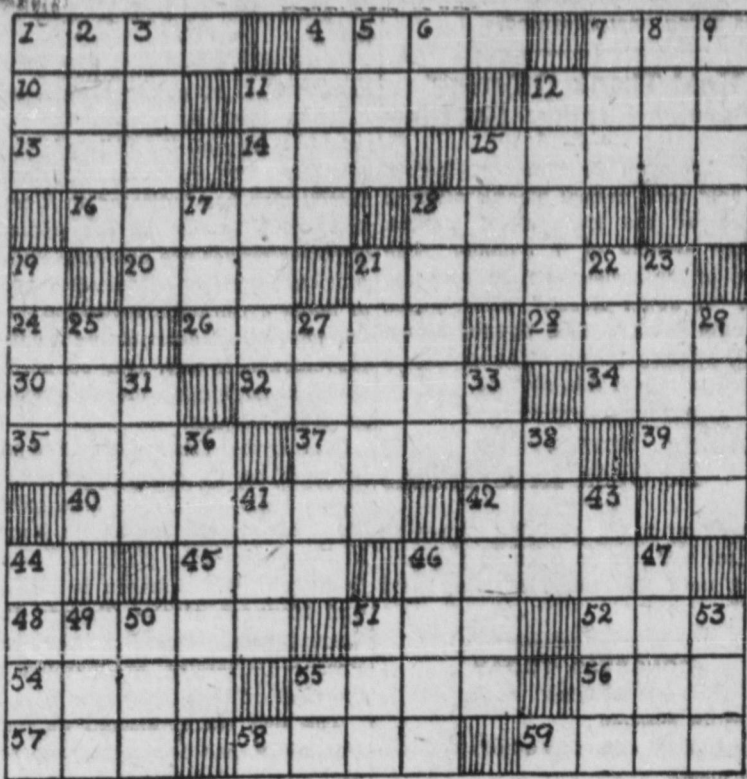
WEAF, and hook-up, 7:20 p. m. (E.
S.T.)—6:20 p. m. (C.S.T.)—Program
from the Capitol theatre.

WEAF, New York, 492, and WTAG,
WCAE, WSAI, WEEL, 3:45 p. m. (E.
S.T.)—2:45 p. m. (C.S.T.)—Dr. Cad-
man's men's conference.

WBAL, Baltimore, 376, 6:30 p. m.
(E.S.T.)—Twilight concert.

—Subscribe For The Daily Democrat—

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal.

- 1—Division of a house
- 4—Costly
- 10—Brother of a religious order
- 11—Part of a circle
- 12—Side of a room
- 13—To embark in a ship
- 14—Mound of earth
- 15—Strip of leather
- 16—A holy person
- 17—Large reptile
- 18—Vegetable
- 19—Sound (abbr.)
- 20—Wickedness
- 21—Condemns
- 22—Additional amount
- 23—Place in a fixed position for
effect
- 24—Printing measure
- 25—Piece of heavy artillery
- 26—Meadow
- 27—Man's polite title
- 28—Everb
- 29—Fuss
- 30—Story
- 31—To close violently, as a door
- 32—Nothing
- 33—Verse
- 34—At no time
- 35—Kind of beer
- 36—Greek letter
- 37—Concerning
- 38—Before (poetic)
- 39—To sum
- 40—A notation

Vertical.

- 1—Rodent
- 2—Native metals
- 3—To run quickly
- 5—Kind of tree
- 6—Distant
- 8—Long, narrow inlet
- 9—Mountains of Switzerland
- 11—Desired
- 12—Platform
- 13—Electrified particle
- 14—Stables
- 15—Same as 55 horizontal
- 16—Devil
- 17—Evening (poetic)
- 18—Ceremony
- 19—Minority group
- 20—Young sheep
- 21—Period of time
- 22—To follow
- 23—Egg of a house
- 24—One who acts for another
- 25—Information
- 26—First man
- 27—One of great lakes
- 28—Evil
- 29—Beverage
- 30—Same as 5 vertical
- 31—Thus
- 32—Not often
- 33—Ocean
- 34—Aged
- 35—Thus

Solution will appear in next issue.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

AS IT SEEMS TO ME

Well, as I say, let seges rave and rant, So regularly here the sunlight gleams
And seek to find the life source of the And night descends;
plant. Surely some purpose seeps
Always to join the sea the brooks and
And ponder why streams.

Humans are born and die. This I am sure of: No unreasoning
The problem's too deep: I can't force
Explain the simplest beauty that I Could launch the planets on so true a
know—course.

Why grass is green and summer roses If man stood still and never learned
grow. to do

"God has produced another lovely day! One thing the better than his fathers
A bird sings: know:

And the air rings. If something whole
With its music blithe and gay. And perfect like the soul
And I am glad I'm living here to strive, Did not in moments strange flash into
I hope tomorrow finds me still alive." view

Not by some accident of chance, it And seem to say: "Eternity is yours!"
seems. Then beasts were finer walking on
all-fours.

ADVISING THE BOY ON MARRIAGE

Boy, when you think that you want to And you want to be sure, ere you make
get married, her your wife.

Be sure it is love and not fancy; You can always remain her de-
Make sure it's the heart, not your eye, fender.

That is carried Just stop and consider all wives which
Away with the beauty of Nancy. you see—

I am old at the game and I know the The cross one, the plain one, the
delight fat one;

Of a maid when your arm is about her; Could you still cherish Nancy and love
her if she

But, my boy, ere you marry, be sure Should alter like this one or that
you are right. one?

Don't wed till you can't live without Well, Nancy, or Mabel, or Florence,
her. or Grace

For marriage is something men enter Will change in appearance, so tarry;
of rifle. And if you can love her, whatever
For their old age as well as youth's takes place,
splendor; I'd say it's all right to marry.

(Copyright 1925 Edgar A. Guest)

Colleges Discuss World Court Plan At Conference

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12—(United
Press)—Representatives of nearly
200 colleges in every section of the
country were here today as delegates
to the National Collegiate World
Court Conference which opened a
two-day session to discuss the advis-
ability of this nation's adherence to
the World Court.

John W. Davis, Henry Van Dyke,
President H. G. Garfield of Williams
College and President Mary Woolley
of Mount Holyoke were among the
speakers scheduled to address the
conference.

At the conclusion of the confer-
ence resolutions will be adopted ex-
pressing its conclusions which a com-
mittee will be selected to deliver to
President Coolidge.

Iowa Man Recognized As Poultry King Today

Chicago, Dec. 12—(United Press)—
Oscar Grow, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was
recognized officially today as poultry
king of the United States by Gov. Len
Small, of Illinois.

The only sweepstakes prize awarded
at the great mid-west poultry show in

the Coliseum was won by Grow. He
was presented the \$1,000 Gov. Small
trophy for the best pen of poultry
on exhibition.

The prize winners were light Brah-
mas, but they competed against all
other classes of poultry for the sweep-
stakes honors.

One of the biggest show winners
was the Oakdale farm, Knox, Indiana,
owned by Dr. E. L. Dennison. The
same farm bred the 1925 world's cham-
pion egg laying pen of five pullets,
which also were on display.

Dr. Dennison's winnings were in the
white leghorn class and included first
cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pul-
let and best display.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Wemhoff, of
this city, received word last night
that a seven and one-half pound girl
baby had been born to Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Lott, of Fort Wayne. The baby
has been christened, Marjorie Rose.

Mrs. Lott, before her marriage, was
Mrs. Eulalia Wemhoff. Marjorie is
the first child in the family. Both
mother and babe are reported to be
doing nicely.

Miss Fern Passwater spent the day
in Fort Wayne visiting with friends.

More Veterans Are In Hospitals Now Than Any Time Since World War

By Joseph S. Wasney
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—Caring for disabled world war
veterans and dependents of deceased
soldiers cost the government \$383,755,
857 during the fiscal year, General
Frank T. Hines, director of the Vet-
erans Bureau reported to Congress to-
day.

The terrible aftermath of the war
was shown by General Hines' state-
ment that 211,844 veterans are dis-
abled from wounds or disease contract-
ed while in the service and that 27,625
veterans have died since the Bureau
was established.

Neuropsychiatric diseases were the
major cause of disability, Hines said.
There were 44,845 neuropsychiatric
cases under care of the Veterans Bu-
reau on June 30. To the soldiers who
suffered mental disorders from the war
the government is paying \$2,017,705
monthly.

Tuberculosis was the disabling cause
in 45,839 cases and the monthly pay-
ments on these cases was \$2,875,565.
Fifty-two per cent of the tuberculosis
cases were rated as totally disabled.

General medical and surgical condi-
tions were the cause of disability in
120,960 cases or 57.2 percent of the
entire number of cases on which dis-
ability compensation was being paid
by the government. The monthly value
of payments for the general cases was
\$3,094,400.

Vocational training work of the Vet-
erans Bureau has practically been com-
pleted, Hines reported. On June 30,
22,937 former service men were in
training to fit themselves for indus-
trial life. These men will have com-
pleted their courses before June 30,
1926. To refit veterans for commercial
life the government expended \$60,482-
478 last year.

Compensation was being paid to 16-
made to the dependents of 65,953
veterans who died in the service or
after discharge as a result of injury
or disease incurred in line of duty.
The total monthly payments to these
dependents June 1925, was \$1,744,090
or an average of \$26.44 for each case.

Compensation was being paid to 16-
346 widows, 19,989 children and 57,234
parents of veterans who have died as
a result of service. Thirty-two per
cent of the deaths for which compen-
sation is now being paid were due to

casualties in action while disease caused
the remainder of the deaths.

Insurance records on June 30, were
maintained by the Bureau for 652,340
veterans carrying \$2,865,028,729 of in-
surance. The majority of the veterans
held 20 payment life policies.

On June 30 monthly installments of
term insurance were being paid to 10,
470 permanently and totally disabled
veterans. The total amount to be
paid is \$87,836,097. Monthly insal-
ments of term insurance were being
paid to the beneficiaries of 141,384 de-
ceased veterans, the total amount of
insurance involved being \$1,275,216,
688.

Through the calendar year 1924,
there has been a total of 1,564 awards
made to permanently and totally dis-
abled veterans for converted insur-
ance in the amount of \$6,723,896. There
have also been awards made as a re-
sult of death of 4,081 veterans in the
amount of \$17,319,917.

A total of 2,845,180 applications for
benefits under the world war adjusted
compensation act were received by the
Veterans Bureau up to June 30, 1925.
Cash payments amounting to \$2,959-
319.92 were made to 89,813 veterans.
Adjusted service certificates were au-
thorized issued to 2,640,177 men. The
face value of the certificates was \$2-
732,809,167. Awards of \$6,339,871.49
were made on 17,528 dependency cases
and claims of 4,416 beneficiaries
amounted to \$4,634,013.88.

With the passage of the World War
Veterans Act in 1924 it was anticipated
that there would be a material increase
in the number of hospital admissions.

This expectation was borne out when
there were 76,182 admissions in 1925.
Forty-six per cent of the patients were
suffering from neuropsychiatric condi-
tions, 36 per cent from tuberculosis and
18 per cent from general conditions.

Hospitalization work of the Veterans
Bureau is increasing despite the fact
the war ended seven years ago. On
June 30 there were 30,479 beds avail-
able for veterans in government operat-
ed hospitals and for every bed there
was a waiting list. The Veterans Bu-
reau now operates 54 hospitals.

General Hines said that new hospi-
tals would be erected this year at Hot
Springs, S. D., Fort Snelling, Mich.,
Northport, N. Y., and Portland, Ore.
These new institutions will provide
more than 2,000 beds for veterans who
need hospital treatment.

In addition to the hospital work the
Veterans Bureau gave treatments to
1,287,967 soldiers during the last fiscal
year. This, however, was a decrease
of 445,350 in the number of "Out of
hospital" patients treated as compared
with the previous year.

Hear Ted Rogers and his
"talking" banjo at Masonic
hall, Sat. Nite, Dec. 12. 29014

The reason people in Fort
Wayne flock to the Y. M. C. A.
Cafeteria is — good food at
reasonable prices. 8-12

Present him or her with a
Parker Fountain Pen for Christ-
mas. Callow & Kohn. 11,14,15,16,17,21,22,23

THE CORT

Sunday Only—
Matinee 2 o'clock

"THE SCARLET SAINT"
New Orleans Mardi Gras with beauty
and splendor—and young love that calls
to restless womanhood shackled to old
age! Tears, laughs and thrills.

"FIRE AWAY," Comedy.

15c—35c

TONIGHT—"DARING DAYS"

A Blue Streak Western with Josie Sedgwick.
10c—20c—25c

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-B SEDAN

A car that many will consider an ideal
Christmas gift for the family.

To lounge restfully in the ample rear seat is
an experience in motoring luxury.

Its desirability is further heightened by the
smartness and good taste of the special
equipment.

You are pleasantly aware, too, that the car
is everywhere admired, not alone for its
beauty but for the genuine goodness and
dependability which Dodge Brothers have
built into it.

It is this knowledge—that you are not enjoy-
ing luxury at the sacrifice of economy—which,
in the final analysis, is the solid foundation
on which rests your pleasure in giving or
in owning the special Type-B Sedan.

Ask us about Dodge Brothers
New Credit-Purchase Plan

THOMAS J. DURKIN, Distributor
Opposite Court House—Decatur, Ind.

