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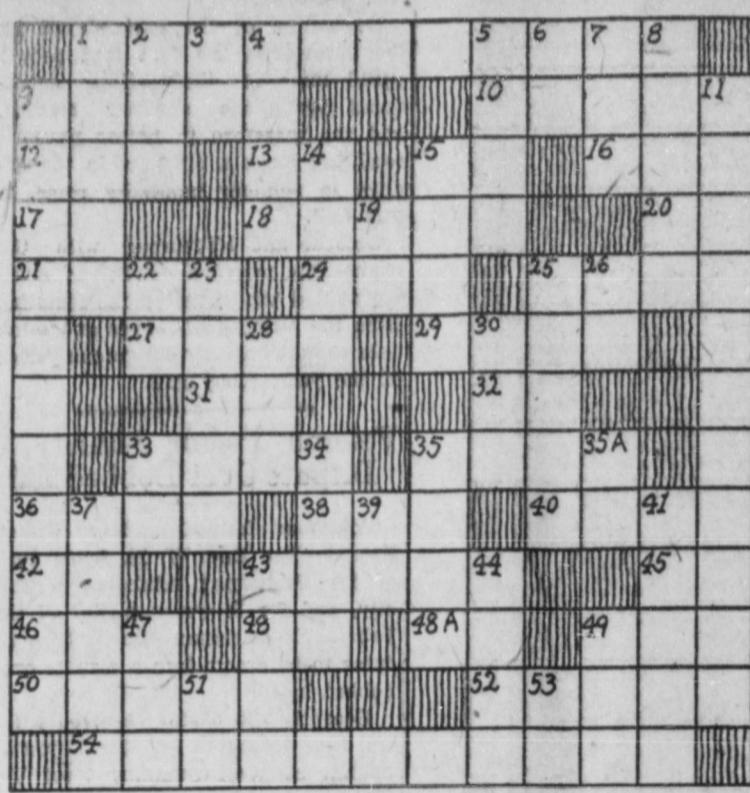
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122 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.Did you have it? Most people we
have talked to declare it the merriest
Christmas they ever had. Well, we
hope you all agree and if you still do
that the morning after, then we know
it was.The weather was the regular Christ-
mas brand, just cool enough, with a
sprinkle of snow and a snap in the
air that made your "Merry Christ-
mas" sound like you meant it and
we know you all did.I you would not skid these slippery days, don't drive so fast that
when you step on the brake pedal,
your car will careen over into a corn
field or flop in the ditch. Safety first
would be a good slogan for every
autoist to adhere to strictly the next
few months.The Standard Oil company declar-
ed a stock dividend of twenty-five per
cent for Christmas, giving to its stock-
holders additional shares worth \$127,
000,000. Of course most of those who
received it don't need it and lot of
us do, but that's always the
way of the world—that to those who
have comes more, and for those who
have not, it's hard to get.Ma Ferguson continued her sob
policy by giving fifty or sixty prisoners
a pardon for Christmas. It may
show a right spirit for the season but
with crime so prevalent it's a very
dangerous thing to do and it won't
add to the popularity of the woman
governor who has been having her
share of troubles the past few months.Everything is set in readiness for
the banquet and reunion of the alumni
members of the Decatur high school.
The decorating committee is busy to-
day, the arrangements for checking
your wraps and tagging you so the
other fellow will know you are com-
plete, the domestic science girls are
hustling, the program will be inter-
esting and best of all many people are
coming in to surprise their old class-
mates. It occurs Monday afternoon
and evening.And tomorrow is Sunday, a good
time to resume church attendance, re-
membering that for two weeks be-
ginning January 10th, this city is to
have a co-operative church service
with each congregation attending
their own church and its time to be-
gin thinking about it. The church
needs your assistance at this time
and you need the church all the time.
This is a good time to form a co-
operative partnership and work so that
both sides are benefitted.What do the objectors propose if
a world court and world league are
not to be accepted by the United
States? The answer is plain. Those
who purpose not to join in world or-
ganization to substitute civil adjudication
for war, in effect become the
proponents of war. The affirmative
of their attitude is to be ready for
war, to have armies and navies for
war, to fight wars whenever our rights
are infringed. We shall not get a
right perspective of the world court
and the world league if we do not
keep in front view all the while the
alternative. The question is not
merely whether to join in world or-
ganization or not to join, the question
is whether to join in world organi-
zation or be ready for war.—Des
Moines Register.

It takes all kinds of people to

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PART	HOOP	BOA
ABOUT	SPARAN	RETRAP
UNITE	ESCORT	SHOES
WINS	TAT ADD	OLD ACTIONS
OK	ASH MAT	TO
DE	EMPEROR	SEA
DAB	RAT SWAN	RUSES
ENTREE	YEARN	PHONE
ACE	NAB RIVET	TRIP
PIER	LETS	LETS

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal.

1—Comfort
2—Displaced piece of turf on a golf course
3—To hold in high regard
4—Collection of information
5—Preposition
6—Period of time
7—Southern state (abbr.)
8—To ward off, as a blow
9—Note of scale
10—Mountain pass in India
11—Ocean
12—Substance used by eastern women to darken their eye-lashes
13—Not hard
14—To smile broadly
15—Three-toed sloth
16—Preposition
17—Preposition
18—Chances, as in a gambling game
19—Employees
20—Kind of fish
21—Spelling (abbr.)
22—Therefore
23—Point of compass
24—Meadow
25—Indefinite article
26—Printing measure
27—Atmosphere
28—Gapes with fatigues
29—Coint money
30—Insane propensity to steal

Vertical.

1—A snap (slang)
2—Eggs
3—To halt
4—Those people
5—Maiden loved by Zeus
6—Unity
7—Point of compass
8—In a perilous manner
9—Transportation workers
10—Quickly
11—Scale
12—Proglide amphibians
13—Varieties
14—Preposition
15—Kind of fruit
16—To free
17—Early English (abbr.)
18—Level
19—Indefinite article
20—Be quiet!
21—At one time
22—Like
23—Proglide amphibians
24—Varieties
25—Preposition
26—Kind of fruit
27—Early English (abbr.)
28—Level
29—At one time
30—To free
31—Indefinite article
32—Be quiet!
33—At utter
34—A clasp of fastening
35—Girl's name
36—Shoemaker's tool
37—Blackbird of the cuckoo family
38—Point of compass
39—At home

Solution will appear in next issue.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE MIND.

The mind no limitation knows of time or space. Though one should add a new thought every day.
It has no rim to reach and over-flow.
No boundary past which it cannot go; one cannot overcrowd its walls with grace.
For each new bit of wisdom finds its fill.
Safe for his use 'twould all be stored away.
Ready to serve his purpose and his will,
Nor once o'erflow as rivers must and may.

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Big Features Of
RADIO
Programs Today

Saturday's Five Best Radio Features

(Copyright 1925 by United Press)
WSAI, Cincinnati, 326-8:15 p. m.
(CST)—WSAI sextet.WCAE, Pittsburgh, 461-8 p. m.
(EST)—Youngstown artists.

WOAW, Omaha, 526-11 p. m. (CST)

—Organ jubilee.

WJZ, New York, 454-7 p. m. (CST)

—Levitow's orchestra.

KPSN, Pasadena, 315-8 p. m.
(PST)—Prominent artists.

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KOA, Denver, 322-7:45 p. m. (MST)—Haendel's "Messiah."

WEAF, New York, and hookup (14 others) 9:15 p. m. (EST)—8:15 p. m. (CST)—Charles Hackett, tenor, and orchestra.

WTIC, Hartford, 476-8:15 p. m.
(CST)—New York string quartet.

WEAF and WSAI, WTAG, WCAE, WEEL—4 p. m. (EST)—3 p. m. (CST)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and the Sunday men's conference.

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WEAF, New York, and hookup (14 others) 7:20 p. m. (EST)—Capitol Theater program.

Congress One
Hundred Years Ago

(By United Press)

Senate

The senate met but no business of importance came up this day.

House

Not in session.

CONGRESS TODAY

In recess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kilbourne, of Fort Wayne, spent Christmas with Mrs. U. Deininger and family.

Miss Garnette Kilbourne and Mr. Don Rulow, of Fort Wayne, were Christmas guests of Mrs. U. Deininger.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Lewellen, of Monroe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Macy, Christmas day.

It takes all kinds of people to

Zion Reformed Church
Gives Christmas Program

The Christmas program at the Zion Reformed church was attended by a large and appreciative audience on Christmas Eve. The season's spirit manifested itself during the entire program in song and speech. The offering for the Orphans Home at Fort Wayne totaled over \$55.

After the program, Supt. M. F. Worthman presented Rev. Fledderjohann and family with a substantial cash gift, which came as a surprise, but was received with heartfelt appreciation. Rev. Fledderjohann wishes to thank the Phoebe Bible class, of which he is teacher, for the beautiful gifts presented to him. The pastor and family also wish to thank those that brought individual gifts. Same were accepted with much appreciation.

All Bugs Are Not Enemies
To Men, Entomologist Says

Indianapolis, Dec. 26.—(United Press)—Contrary to the general impression all bugs are not enemies of man, Frank Wallace, state entomologist, declared today.

At the same time the Mexican beetle is advancing from the south and is now as far north as Knightstown.

This animal, which is a brother of the lady bug, only the black in color

is the only "black sheep in an other-wise descent family."

The fly which Wallace says is "damned for practically everything under the sun" is really a friend of man. If it wasn't for this little insect we would have no delicious peaches for the fly east the San Jose scale—a pernicious mite which sucks the life out of peach trees.

Then there is what Wallace and his staff know as the red lady bird, but which children and most grownups know as the lady bug. This bug lives off of plant lice which if it were not for the lady with her traditional "burning house" would destroy all shrubs and bushes in the state.

No red tomatoes would grace the dinner table if it were not for another tiny four-winged fly which makes the big green tomato worms mighty

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scarce. The little fly lays its eggs on the big green worm—which is nothing but the young of one of a mighty host.

Then there is the potato bug—another beetle which is an awful nuisance but Wallace says even this bug has its David, just as much as Goliah did.

The enemy of this beetle is its own cousin a bug with a name so long and complicated that Wallace says "you wouldn't know what it was if I could pronounce it." This cousin has a long snout and goes around sucking the life blood out of its relative until he perishes.

Just now Wallace is busy attempting to enlist allies in his fight against the Pyrausta Nubilalis Hubn and Epiphyas Currupula Mulsant or in plain English the European corn borer and the Mexican bean beetle.

The borer is moving on Indiana from the east and is working havoc in the corn fields of Northern Ohio. It has proceeded so far with the invasion that it is only six townships distant from the state line.

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"These foreign insect plagues run like wild fire over our country, because there aren't any of their natural controls here," Wallace said. "We just have to get out and import the enemy bug when an invasion starts and pretty soon the thing is under control. People laugh when they hear me say that I hate to see pests apparently disappear, but I do for I know that pretty soon all the enemy bugs will die of starvation and then the plague will come back stronger than ever and we will have to start importing 'bug soldiers' again. Insect plagues run in cycles."

Wallace declares that every now and then some enterprising bug looks around for new fields to conquer, steps into a new field of endeavor and as a result mankind profits.

G. E. Official Is Nominated
To Head Electric Engineers

Pittsfield, Dec. 26—Cummings C. Chesney, manager of the General Electric plant in this city, has been nominated for national president of the American Institute of Electric Engineers, comprising 17,000 members, located in all parts of the country. Mr. Chesney was born at Selinsgrove, Pa., October 28, 1863, and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1885. He has been general manager of the Pittsfield works of the General Electric Company since 1906. He is a pioneer in many electrical improvements, having laid out the first polyphase, power transmission plant to be put into successful operation in America; he is also a pioneer in designing alternating current generators for high voltages. In 1921, Mr. Chesney was awarded the Edison medal for his research work.

State Highways In Best
Of Condition For Winter

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 26.—Indiana's state highways are in the best of condition for the winter season, John D. Williams, director announced today.

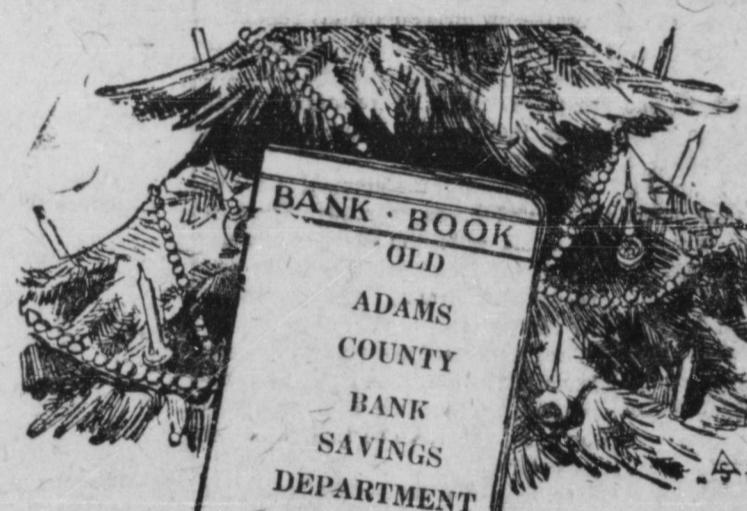
"State roads go into the winter in the best condition since the system started more than six years ago," Williams said. The stone and gravel roads are carrying more traffic than similar type roads of any state in the union.

Dr. Horne
Chronic Diseases

Diseases of Women
and Children.

Surgeon in United States Army.
Former State Prison Physician.

MONROE, INDIANA

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