

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO
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Chauncey Depew, 90, considered one of the great thinkers of the land, announces that he is in favor of Al Smith and Cal Coolidge for president and vice-president in 1928. The old boy must be slipping. Neither of these men would accept second place.

By the way, have you taken out your automobile license for 1926. The state authorities have allowed you until the 15th of this month to look after this matter and it will of course be unsafe to drive your car without the plates after that date. Look after it during the next two weeks and don't put it off until the very last minute.

We haven't any idea just what the program will be at the Industrial meeting tonight but there are many things that should be discussed by the business men, including the proposed fair association, the road question, the park proposition, the Lumberlost Trail, a paid secretary and numerous others. The biggest thing about helping a community is to have a program and work it out.

About the surest proof that Adams county is the best in the state with thriving towns and villages, is the defunct tax list recently published and compared to those of other counties. There were but forty-four items on the list here while in Jay county about 150 pieces of property were offered for sale, besides twice that number on ditch assessments.

The church meetings which have just closed in Decatur and surrounding territory did great good, arousing the members to more active work, establishing greater interest and bringing new members. Reports show that every church which took part in the program added to the membership, the Reformed church in this city yesterday added forty-one to their membership and other churches will have similar days.

Over a hundred tickets have been sold for the Industrial Association's annual banquet this evening at the Knights of Pythias hall. Mr. Coleman, of the Extension Department, Purdue university, will be the speaker, there will be a general discussion of matters of interest, the election of officers and a good time. It's important that all who desire the improvement of this community take a part.

Tom Adams, able editor of the Vincennes Commercial and one of those kind who refuses to wear a halter and is not afraid to speak out when he has something on his mind, declares that the endorsement of Senators Watson and Robinson because of their vote on the World Court bill, was not only wrong but that "there was some unaccountable reason" why they should take the stand they did. He probably expressed the opinion of a lot of the editors with less nerve.

The story of Colonel Edward M. House, the silent man, who beyond question was the strongest force behind Woodrow Wilson, both as candidate and president, is now being given the public through a number of newspapers. Needless to say it is an interesting tale from which you will get the idea of how presidents are made and of the many entanglements.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ZEBRA	PEALS
0 EARS	ALASO
NO GENTLER EU	
EBB AORTA DAN	
SOAP RYE GIRD	
ELECT ROUEN	
COO RET	
BONDS RESIN	
PONY TAUSNIP	
ANY PAWLS GNU	
RE OUTLETS EN	
T SANE SOPSC	
SWIFT PATCH	

ments which the public fails to get when the battles are on. Colonel House, a Texan, who had made a number of governors in his state, who knew politics and played the game well, who had no desire other than to be the man behind the gun, was and is an unusual character who has played an interesting part in American affairs and his autobiography will attract more attention here and overseas than that of any man who has been written about recently.

The flippant remark is made often that this is the open season for candidates, and that is true. It is seriously fortunate, too—not fortunate for the candidates, who must go through the campaign in the face of all manner of statements, half-statements and mis-statements, but fortunate for the public, if it will only take advantage of its opportunities and its rights. It is time now to begin thinking about issues and candidates. This applies in the township, where good men are needed for trustees and advisory boards, and it is true up the line to the congressmen and senators. Politics is public business. Electing an officer is not a matter of doing somebody a favor, but a matter of selecting men to take charge of public affairs. It is difficult to know whom to vote for if we don't know the issues from township to state. The people should begin informing themselves now. They should be guided, not by prejudice, hate or the spirit of revenge, but by good common sense.—Huntington Press.

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

February 1, 1906.—Jury for the February term selected by jury commissioners.

Bryant has an oil boom and several business houses are being built, including an opera house.

Republican committee meets in Muncie and decide to select candidate for congress by primary to be held April 3rd.

Lose & Sons take the prize in White Leghorn class at the poultry show.

L. C. Helm and Mrs. Ed Luttmann are leaders in the diamond ring contest today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holthouse and Mrs. Bert Lynch, of Jonesboro, Ark., are here.

Hicks predicts severe weather for February.

**Big Features Of
RADIO**

**TUESDAY'S TEN BEST
RADIO FEATURES**

WMAQ, Chicago, (448-M) 9 p. m.—Gilbert and Hull Ivan's operetta "The Mikado."

WLS, Chicago, (345-M) 7:20 p. m. (C.S.T.)—Apollo club mixed chorus.

WGBZ, Springfield, (733-M), 8:20 p. m. (E.S.T.)—Operetta "The Song of the Flame," direct from the 44th Street Theater.

KGO, Oakland, (261-M) 8 p. m. (P.C.S.T.)—Spanish program.

WBZ, Springfield, (733-M), 8 p. m. (E.S.T.)—Hockey Boston Bruins vs. The Saint Pats of Toronto.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (616-M), 7:30 p. m. (C.S.T.)—Included on WEAF hook-up.

KYW, Chicago, (536-M) 7:30 p. m. (C.S.T.)—American Farm Bureau Federation program.

WFBM, Indianapolis, (268-M), 10:30 p. m. (C.S.T.)—Gus Edwards Indianapolis Athletic Club orchestra.

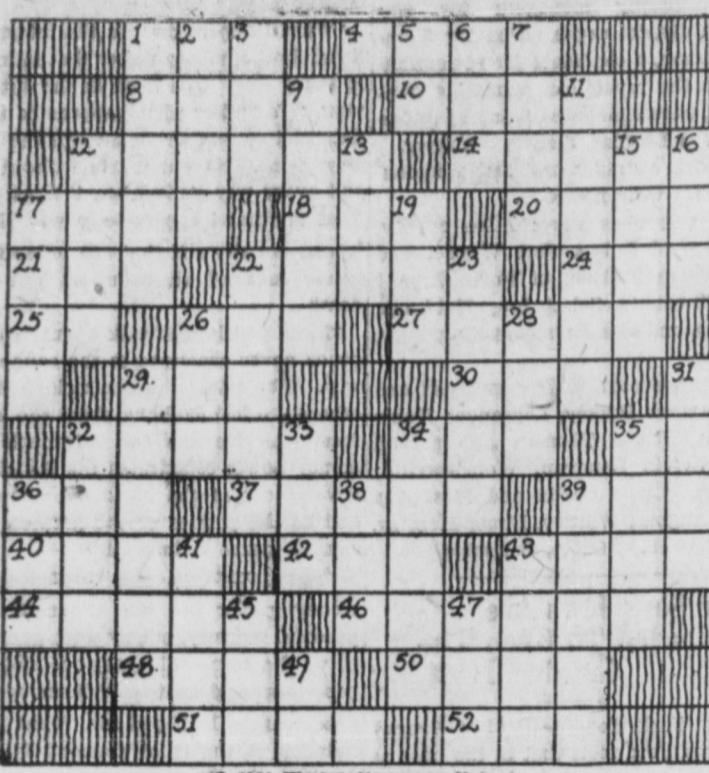
KOIL, Council Bluffs, (278-M) 11 p. m. (C.S.T.)—National dance orchestra.

BABY'S COLDS

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DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.
1—Shallow cooking dish
4—Happy
8—Extent
10—Indebted to
12—Small
14—At a more remote time
17—Put on
18—Any of the characters of the former Teutonic alphabet
21—Inset
22—Melodies
24—Any dry seed vessel
25—You and I
26—Alcoholic beverage
27—To hurl
29—A peat
30—Organ of head
32—Drugs addict
34—To beseech
35—Sun god
36—Projecting piece of wood
37—In the sun
38—Play on words
39—Chemical used as a styptic
40—To dispatch
41—To scatter
42—Elocution
43—Auditory organs
50—Heavenly body
51—To write on a typewriter
52—Printing measures

Vertical.
1—To coat with color
2—Skills
3—Mashed material
5—Behold!
6—Shoemaker's tool
7—Costly
9—Photograph book
11—Lethargy
12—Single
13—Indefinite period of time
14—Enough (poetic)
16—Caroline
17—Daybreak
19—Still
22—Whirls
23—Unmitigated
26—To regret
28—Torn cloth
29—A numeral
31—To gasp for breath
32—Sensed
33—Canine
34—Joins together in a group
35—Satisfied
36—Not (French)
38—Falseshood
39—Equals
41—Flesh
42—To glance over
45—Sour
47—Shoshonean Indian
49—Spelling (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

GETTING MARRIED

"I'm going to get married," said he. "But a pledge to stay faithful and fond "Have you any good counsel for me?" "Well," I answered, "I've traveled the Time has brought you the burdens it road you must tread. It's been a long time since the day we were wed. The day when life looked all so rosy

"And no man can say What awaits down the way; What of anguish or sorrow or loss you must hear,

"What tests of the spirit may come to you there, But it's certain not always your skies will be fair.

"Getting married, my boy, Is a wonderful joy, But it's not just for laughter you make her your wife,

"It's for all sorts of weather, for all sorts of strife, For winter, for summer, in fact it's for life!"

It's for sunshine and rain, It's for pleasure and pain — It is not just a promise to love now and then,

"Now if you've made sure That your love will endure, That it's not a mere fancy a storm may destroy

But you'll stay by her whether in sorrow or joy,

"It is not just a promise to love now And face old age together—get married, my boy!"

(Copyright 1926 Edgar A. Guest

tra, "Seaman Without A Ship," WEBH, Chicago, (370-M) 12:00 p. m. (C.S.T.)—Special program.

The PEOPLE'S VOICE

This column for the use of our readers who wish to make suggestions for the general good or discuss questions of interest. Please sign your name to show authenticity. It will not be used if you prefer that it not be.

DECATUR BOYS IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cline, of Decatur route 1, have received two letters from their son, Clyde, who, with Milton Swearingen, also of Decatur, Yahne, also of Decatur, recently recently started west. The boys are now located in Pueblo, Colorado, and have secured jobs. Since the two young men are recent graduates of Decatur high school and are well known in Decatur, Slyde's letters are interesting to many people. They are printed herewith:

Denver, Colo., Jan. 28, 1926

Dear Mother and Dad:

Sorry that I haven't written a letter to you before this but we have been traveling so much that we just couldn't find time. We stayed at Milt's aunt the first night, and the second we stayed at Indianapolis with Bill Grant. We met a fellow then who brought us clear out here. Just about half an hour ago he came up to our room and brought his wife. He was married this morning and is going to settle down here and live. They invited us up to their apartment tomorrow night—but we intend

This is sure wonderful scenery—although nicer in the summer time. will close, and address me at Pueblo, Colorado, general delivery.

CLYDE.
Milt got a letter from his mother this morning, and she said that you folks had been at church every night. Could you gather up the old Democrats which you think would be of interest to us and send them to Phoenix, Ariz., general delivery.

We saw the greatest dog in the world at Kansas City, with his keeper, in a restaurant, and today we saw him at the postoffice here. Rin-Tin-Tin is his name, a big Police dog. What is Harold's address? If I happen to have any mail forward it to Phoenix, Ariz., general delivery. Well, will close and write later. Don't worry, I am feeling fine.

Your son, C. Cline.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 30, 1926

My Dear Folks:

We are now in Pueblo, Colo., and stayed here all night. We made a trip from Denver to this place in record time. We met "Speed" Mansfield, the speed and endurance tester for the Chrysler automobile. He is known throughout the U. S. A. and he is a dandy fellow, about 35 years old. He's married and lives at Denver. We told him about ourselves and he said that he'd try and get us into something. He knows an ex-Colorado senator, so through this ex-senator's directions we landed at the bif steel works here, where 4500 men are employed. The G. E. company is installing a three million dollar power house here at the steel works so through our former connections and my letter of recommendation we landed a good job, helping with all different kinds of installation of motors and wiring. The work will not be so very hard, and something different all the time. We will stay at the big Y.M.C.A., opposite the factory. We will start in at \$4.50 per day and an advancement as soon as we show that we take an interest. We won't start until possibly Wednesday or Thursday. I think that we are sure lucky to land this, as they start work next week.

This automobile man is attempting to establish a world's record Feb. 20, when he drives from Denver to Los Angeles and back in a car without stopping. He wants us to go with him, picking us up here. That is 3,400 miles. We probably would have something to talk about. He takes us all over in his car and treats us swell. You can send my work clothes soon as you can. We saw Pikes Peak yesterday. Well,

—

Warsaw, Ind., Feb. 1.—(United

Press)—The music of a jazz orchestra and the rhythmic beat of the Charles-ton will mingle with the soft music of the church hymn on the shores of Winona Lake this summer.

It became known today that Winona,

center of Indiana's religious activities will have competition in the form of a dance pavilion across the lake. Samuel Farrel, of Wabash, has announced plans for the construction of a big dance pavilion and fifty cottages on the shore of the lake across from Winona.

NOTICE

Meeting of Clarks Chapel Cemetery association, at Clarks Chapel church, Tuesday evening, February 2, at 7 p.m., for election of officers and trustees.

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