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A lot of people will be moving "down by the winegar woks" if they make good on the announcement that alcohol can be made from vinegar for fifty cents a gallon.

If you missed your guess on the winter weather, you now have another chance. What's your idea of the next three months which include spring? The signs indicate unsettled conditions.

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John Frederick, Kokomo manufacturer and a leading business man of Indiana is among the candidates for the long term nomination for United States senator on the democratic ticket. Mr. Frederick is an able campaigner, a splendid business man, has a wide acquaintance and is big enough for the job.

It has been suggested that a spring revue be given here and while the details are not at hand, what we have heard of the proposed campaign for a fund with which to better conditions here, we believe it would be patronized and would produce a week of genuine pleasure and many benefits.

The council last evening started action to secure the old cemetery in the south part of the city and if successful will convert it into a Memorial park. We believe the county commissioners will gladly comply with the request to take over this ground and that the improvement can and will be made during the next year. That will be real progress.

Arthur Gilliom, attorney general of Indiana has written Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the anti-saloon league, denying implications made by Mr. Shumaker in his annual report that there had been any manipulation in liquor cases by the attorney general or in the supreme court and sends word that any repetition will be followed by real action. It looks like a hot battle between two real warriors.

The primary election will be held two months from tomorrow, on May 4th. Already a number of candidates have announced informally and several have quietly started their campaigns. It is important that good men, qualified and willing to assist in the campaign work, be named as the nominees. The selection of a strong ticket is good politics as is also the election of men who are qualified to conduct the offices to which they aspire.

The board of directors of the Decatur Industrial Association met last evening to discuss plans for the year. They will give their best to make this a banner period for this community, will support the boys and girls clubs, will co-operate with the city officials in the plans already made for the benefit of Decatur, will go after new industries, aid in the clean-up campaign, support those things which are for the best interests of all. With

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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France Conter in charge and a board of live men, they should and will make progress if given the assistance they deserve from every citizen.

At the meeting of the Decatur Industrial Association soon, one of the matters which will be discussed will be whether or not we are to have an Old Home Week celebration this year. Those in the past, the first in 1912 and the next about five years ago in connection with the fair, were delightfully successful and we are sure that with proper organization, the 1926 Home Coming, in connection with the 150th anniversary of American Independence and the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of this city, could be made a real event, worth while in every way. It will be earnestly discussed at the meeting of the club and you are not only invited but urged to attend and express your views. It takes months of real effort to put over an event of this kind and it's not a bit too soon to begin thinking about it and planning for it if we decide to give it.

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Petitions for two roads, one west from Geneva and one east from Berne, to be built under the county unit road law were filed yesterday and the petitions urged by delegations from those sections interested in these highways. A similar petition was prepared some months ago for a road from this city southeast through Pleasant Mills to the state line. The petitioners ask for hard surface highways and there is no doubt as to the need for the improvements as soon as the finances of the county will permit, but this is a matter to be considered seriously and a new departure which should have the most careful consideration. We believe the time is near when the greatest amount of money spent on road improvements should be for those constructed of materials which will eliminate to some degree at least the maintenance cost but it must also be remembered that these are the things which increase taxes. If such a movement is to be started it should be done by the board only on a program covering a stated number of years and after consideration of all the facts connected with a proposition of this size. We are sure that the county commissioners will consider all the arguments pro and con and will act wisely and to the best interests of every tax payer in the county, considered as a whole, that every one will be given the square deal possible under all conditions. That all that should be asked of them.

Two More Answers To Tank Problem Received

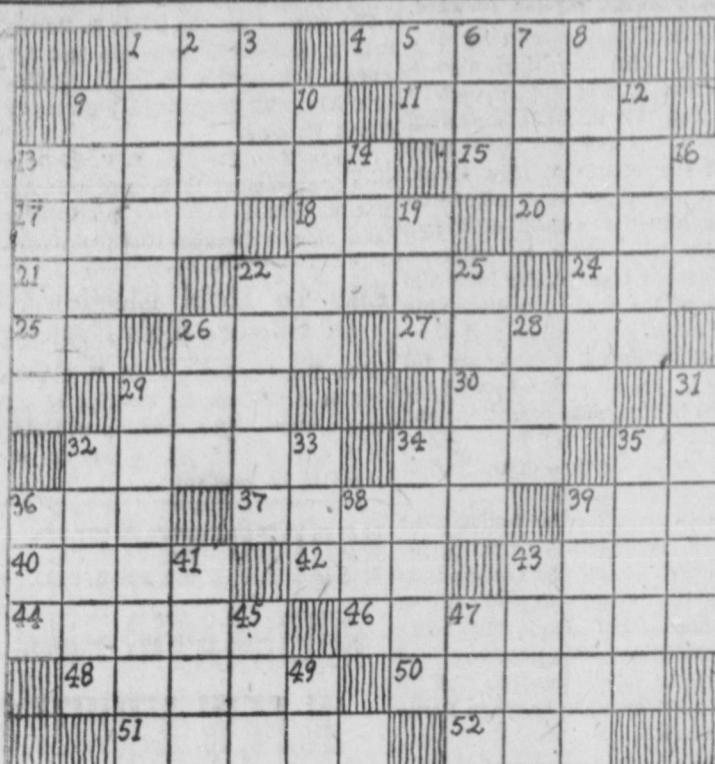
Earl Chase has figured that the tank a mile square and a mile high, filled with water, would empty at the rate of a barrel of water per second, in 1,108.45 years. He figures that the tank contains 1,101,117,147,428.57 gallons and that 86,400 barrels would be drawn off each day and his answer is figured on the basis of 365 days in a year.

Hommer Ruhl, of the traction company, figures it 1,108.45, about the same basis as Mr. Chase and these answers are believed practically correct. Many replies have been received and the problem has created much interest.

MARION—No longer will the pool balls click merrily over the green tables at the Y. M. C. A. here. The board of directors recently decided that pool was not the proper kind of game for young men.

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal.

1—Bird of night
2—Flying creatures
3—Employed
11—Small pieces of pastry
12—Sagacious in promoting a policy
13—Blows a horn
14—Large tub
15—Any animal seized by another, for food
16—Automatic measuring instrument
17—Humans
18—Distant
19—Had the nerve to
20—Living sea bird
21—Doubt
22—That which is inside
23—To proceed
24—India (post)

25—Brother (abbr.)
26—To check as a horse
27—To bind
28—A snare
29—A right
30—This day
31—Piece of wearing apparel
32—A colored person
33—Still

Vertical.

1—Lubricated
2—A court order
3—To permit
4—That thing
5—Rope
6—To let fall
7—Raged
8—Tramps
10—Deep sea workman
12—A mount
13—A heathen
14—Large kitten
16—Synonym (abbr.)
19—Boy's name
22—Constructor
25—Storms
26—Sports
28—Linear measure
29—A firedog
31—Pieces of metal around barrels
32—Inactive
33—To decay
34—To raise, as cattle
35—Tur
36—Anger
38—Atmosphere
39—Town in northwest France
41—Complication, as in a drama, etc.
43—Woody plant
45—Torn cloth
47—Arid
49—Year (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

SMALL

I am so small at times, so crammed
With pride,
I have no room for any thought, it
seems,
Except my own concerns. I toss out-
side
Upon the rubbish all my precious
dreams.
I have no room for kindness then, or
space
Where courage or good manners
may remain;
Even the smile of friendship quits
my face
While I some small advantage seek
to gain.

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—Woodshed Theatre." WMAQ, Chicago (447 M) 8:30 p.m. CST—Association of Commerce talk. WJJD, Mooseheart (370 M) 9 p.m. CST—Mathew P. Adams "Mooseheart."

March 3—May wheat drops to 80¢ per bushel today. Mrs. D. E. Studabaker elected president of Farmers Institute Woman's Auxiliary.

Cyclone kills 121 and destroys \$2,000,000 worth of property at Meridian, Alabama. John Baker buys interest of Charles Reinhart in restaurant.

Two arrests made for heavy hauling on pikes. Earl Hughes appointed agent for Cleaveland at Chaplin, Ill.

Bluffton saloon keepers agree to keep saloons closed on Decoration Day.

A hundred farmers in Adams county are moving this week.

Ladies quartette of Geneva gives concert at New Haven.

—PLAN TO CONVERT CEMETERY INTO MEMORIAL PARK

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next September for the upkeep and beautification of the city, providing remonstrances are not filed against the proposed improvement.

Marion—Authorities found silver handles from a coffin among the abandoned loot of a gang of thieves, two of whom are in prison.

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