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See that your name is on the Red
Cross Roll Call list.

A Nebraska judge sentenced two of
fender to a thirty day "bread and
water" diet. If this proves popular
we will need some more bakeries.

The sooner the Christmas shopping
is started, the easier you will find the
job and the more pleasure you will
derive. Start now.

Postmaster General New is advocating
the careful wrapping of Christmas
packages, plain addresses and early
mailing, all of which is best for the
service and the served.

A Boston doctor predicts that within
the next fifty years people will be
come too civilized to kiss. May not
take that long to stop it if the girls
keep laying on the lip stick.

If you can dig up a one-half cent
piece of the vintage of 1796, you can
get four or five hundred dollars for
it. This is said to be the rarest piece
of American money.

Unless the railroad crossing just
south of this city is better guarded
than at present accidents similar to
that of Sunday may be expected for
the traffic is increasing daily and
will so continue.

The Indiana farm bureau in their
state convention rebuked President
Coolidge for seeing through sectional
and partisan eyes instead of national.
Evidently they don't have much faith
in his promises to save the farmer in
the coming session of congress.

Don't run the stop signals, don't
try to beat the trains, don't be care-
less when driving automobiles. Traf-
fic conditions will get worse instead
of better with the constant increase
in numbers unless every one helps to
prevent accidents.

Mr. Walb is so thankful for financial
assistant that he will resign as re-
publican state chairman and the party
leaders are so glad he will resign that
they will gladly take care of the
financing. What an all together agree-
able occasion for thankfulness.

Please get your advertising copy in
as early as you can. It will help us
out, the readers will appreciate it for
it will mean earlier delivery and you
will be benefited by securing better
position and more care on your dis-
plays.

Politics will not warm up for about
six weeks but look out for an over-
supply after New Years. The fences
are being set up now and the con-
tests will start immediately after the
holiday period. In the meantime In-
dianapolis will continue to furnish
plenty of material.

Get ready for a prosperous 1928.
We have the hunch that it will be a
good one for farmer, merchant, labor-
er, mechanic and every one who
hustles. Lets put on a real program
for this community and step out.
There is no reason why we shouldn't.
Let's hit 'em high, lets hit 'em low,
but lets hit 'em.

Gene Tunney, the world champion
prize fighter, says that "religion,
loyalty and duty" are the great things
in life. He should have included in

the list a "right hand wallop that will
put your adversary to the mat, whether
it be in the prize ring or in business." Its easy for a fellow who re-
ceives \$500,000 for a thirty minute
fight to advise the others about duty
but he shouldn't omit the fact that
his bank roll helps out amazingly.

The annual Roll Call drive for Red
Cross memberships will be started
tomorrow morning here under the
auspices of the Lion's club, all of
which should assure its success. Its
a great cause—the fund to be used
for charity—and to carry on the work
in this county and every man, woman
and child in Adams county should
gladly and willingly give one dollar
towards it. Members of the Lion's
club will see that every one in this
city is invited and urged to renew his
membership or join.

In their monthly appeal to the
people of this community, fifty Decatur
merchants last evening urged
greater boosting by every one that
Decatur may have more population,
more industries, more capitol, more
trade and more prosperity. They
speak the truth when they say that
only when every man, woman and
child here gives active co-operation to
our campaign of building a better
community. Be a real booster, trade
at home with those who help make
this the best trading point in the
state.

There is no use advertising if you
haven't the goods and there is no use
having the goods if you don't advertise
them. So says the Lorimor, Iowa
Journal. No town was ever benefited
by the man who sits down for more
enterprising and public-spirited per-
sons to bring trade to him, and neither
is it by the man who fails to de-
liver goods when called upon. The
first is a leech and the second is an
oyster and both help to make a cow
pasture out of a town. When the bus-
iness houses of a community know
how to advertise and follow up that
advertising by giving good service it
is sure to grow and that helps all of
the people, for part of every dollar
spent in town goes to the taxes,
churches and charities, to public im-
provements, and in fact, the portion
of the dollar that remains in the
town stays right there and is passed
around until some local citizen takes
it and spends it elsewhere.

**BIG FEATURES
OF RADIO**

**TUESDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**
WGBS—New York (349) and WIP
Philadelphia (508) 7:30 pm. Max
Reinhardt's production of "A Mid-
summer Night's Dream".
WEAF—Hookup, 8:00 pm. Eveready
Hour.
WEAF—Hookup 9:30 pm. The Caval-
cade.
WJZ—Hookup 7:00 pm. Stromberg-
Carlson Hour.
WSB—Atlanta (475) 9:30 pm. Atwater
Kent Auditions, Southern District.

**WEDNESDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**
WEAF—Hookup 9:30 pm. Mazart's op-
era, "The Magic Flute".
WSB—Atlanta 9:30 pm. Atwater Kent
Auditions.
WOR—Hookup 7:30 pm. Lester Radio
Hour.
WOO—Philadelphia 7:30 pm. Harvey
Hour.
WEAF—Hookup 8:30 pm. Goodrich
Zippers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago Today

Nov. 22—W. J. Bryan says: "four
years is enough for a good president
and too much for a poor one."

H. L. Conter buys Mrs. Place's inter-
est in ice-cream and soft drink
plant.

Grand jury returns nine indictments
and adjourns until December 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Railing cele-
brate 9th wedding anniversary.

Harry Stetson, of New York, char-
ter member of the B. P. O. Elks No 1.
and one of the lodges living members
of that lodge, visits here.

Fifteen colored men from Marion
are paving Seventh street.

Four men in fight at the Nickle
Plate saloon.

Merchants are advertising Christ-
mas gifts and advising the folks to
shop early.

Mrs. E. Fritzinger visiting at Fort
Wayne.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays

**MAY IMPEACH
GOV. JOHNSON**

**Oklahoma Faces Prospects
Of Another Gubernatorial
Impeachment Session**

Oklahoma City, Okla, Nov. 22—(UP)
Oklahoma today faced prospects of
another gubernatorial impeachment
session of the state legislature.

Governor Henry S. Johnson had
"under advisement" a petition, said to
be signed by two-thirds of the mem-
bership of the legislature, demanding a
special session. The purpose of the
session, it was generally known, was
to impeach the chief executive. Under
Oklahoma law, the legislature can be
convoked by such a petition with or
without the consent of the governor.

The chief basis of the impeachment
fight seemed to be objection to the
activities of Mrs. O. O. Hammond, con-
fidential secretary to the Governor,

known variously as the "Governor in
fact" and the "Mrs. Colonel House" of
the administration. Alleged irregular-
ties in operations of the state high-
way department also were cited by
opponents of Johnston.

**THE GREAT WAR
10 YEARS AGO**

Colonel E. M. House and U. S. War
Commission arrive in Paris and House
says they won't go back until "the war
is won".

The total gain made by General
Byng, with the English forces, repre-
sents a dent of six and one-half miles
in the Hindenburg line. Nine thousand
prisoners represent total captured.

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**Man Tries Diversified
Farming As A Cure For
Agricultural Problem**

Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 22—(INS)—
Diversified farming, advocated by ex-
perts as a cure all for the agricultural
problem, was carried out by S. P. Car-
penter, living in eastern Hamilton
county.

Here is the crop Carpenter has just
harvested:

Blue mixed field corn; Silver King
white corn, red field corn, pink field
corn, red Mandan sweet corn, Ever-
green corn primitive field corn, Reid's
yellow dent corn, squaw corn, Black
Mexican sweet corn, early King Phil-
lips corn, early Dakota Flint corn giant
rice popcorn. Black Mexican pop corn,
golden beauty pop corn, yellow rice
pop corn Tom Thumb pop corn, Japanese
rice pop corn, mapleleaf pop corn,
purple top turnips, watermelons. Rural
New York toatoes flax, onions; speltz
regenerated oats, Japanese millet, Me-
diterranean wheat, English blue gras,
timothy velvet wheat thirty-blue vari-
eties of beans.

**Gary School Board Plans
For Segregation Of Pupils**

Gary, Ind., Nov. 22—(INS)—The
Gary school board today redoubled its
efforts to segregate colored students
here, flowing withdrawal by the city
council of a \$15,000 appropriation
passed for that purpose. The approp-
riation, provided when 1,500 Emerson
high school students struck for re-
moval of 24 colored students from
that school, was to have provided a
temporary school for the negroes. The
council withdrew the money in placing
the entire matter in the hands of the
school board.

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else. But that part of style which gives a
man the assurance of being correctly
attired—the personality that surrounds
a well tailored coat—you'll always find
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You just know you're well dressed—
without being told. The newest
editions for winter are here.

Teeple & Peterson

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**Husband Has No Right
To Chastise His Wife,
British Judge Decides**

London—(INS)—A husband has
no right to chastise his wife. She has
ceased to be a chattel to be dealt with
as a man things fit. She now stands
as an independent person with her
own right.

This statement was made by an Eng-
lish magistrate, H. J. Rooth, when sen-
tencing a man who had ill treated his
wife.

An old law of England, gave a man
the right to beat his wife as he thinks
fit, with a stick that must not be
thicker than his thumb.

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of the New

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service on any work you may have.

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Decatur Electric Shop

PAUL M. SAUER

"We will appoint both democrats and
republicans, but no one will be con-
sidered except on his merits."

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