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A Kentucky woman killed a lady
friend with an ax. The hatchet was
probably dull.

Its the time of year when the tur-
key hen who didn't start reducing a
few weeks ago now realizes her mis-
take.

About every body is being men-
tioned for places in the Hoover cabi-
net, excepting Fall, Sinclair, Daugh-
erty and a few other "ducks."

Seats on the stock exchange are
now selling at \$525,000 per and we
have decided to wait a while before
we invest in such wickerware.

Better look around a little and kind
of get your eye on the old snow shovel.
Friend wife may need it one of these
mornings and it will be nice for you
to have it ready for her.

The prohibition enforcement offi-
cers are sending broadcast warnings
to beware of the holiday flood of boot-
leg liquor "of almost certainly danger-
ous quality." That can't be, we have
just voted that the country is dry.

Some one has jokingly said that
President Coolidge will be invited to
join the movies. He might do for
certain parts in the films but he sure-
ly never will be able to get a job in
the "talkies."

"The warship on which Mr. Hoover
sailed, carried a full cargo of sup-
plies," says a news story. Just what
do they mean by "supplies" that
makes it unusual enough for a story?
Perhaps it was the doves of peace.

They ought to make mince meat out
of that Omaha deacon who has mur-
dered a number of people, evidently
just for a thrill. Some one should in-
vent a sensation for these thrill hun-
ters that will make them shiver a
hundred years.

Several men and women are plan-
ning to hop across the Atlantic next
spring. That gives them several
months to worry about it. Seems so
silly to us since the novelty is over
and there are so many other ways to
"bust" into the movies.

Chicago girls are pulling a new
racketeer game. They wait at a cor-
ner until some man picks "her" up and
takes her on her way home. The next
day he gets a notice that a \$20.00
bill will keep his girl from speaking
of the ride to the wife and some times
they get it.

Iowa will spend a hundred million
dollars on roads, the people having
voted that improvement in the recent
election. The state is one of the
greatest agricultural states in the
union and the argument was that it
is no use to raise so much corn, cab-
bage and pigs unless they can be
taken to market.

New Castle is excited over the ap-
pearance there of several strangers
recently, who solicited money from
church people on various grounds.
The Ministerial Association has asked
people to call the Chamber of Com-
merce there before giving so that a
check-up can be made to ascertain
whether the solicitors are fakirs or
not.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Gary, Ind., Nov. 22—(U.P.)—Elec-
tion results meant a full wardrobe
for Mayor Williams. He won eleven
hats, four suits of clothes and two
overcoats.

Fort Wayne Methodists are plan-
ning to build a million dollar church.
The Wayne and the First churches
will be consolidated. It is announced
that the new edifice will be of real
city style, located in the busiest busi-
ness district with store buildings on
the first floor and club rooms and
auditorium in the building. It may
startle you at first thought but after
all it seems the churches must keep
up with all other lines of endeavor in
progressiveness.

Senator Borah is returning the eight
thousand he raised in his efforts to
return to Harry Sinclair the \$160,000
he gave the republican committee.
He announces that he hopes the na-
tional committee will return the Sin-
clair funds but that is perhaps just
a hope. Any way the senator is de-
sirous of getting it off his mind since
he finds the people don't care much
about where the committee gets the
money to operate a campaign, just so
they get it.

Automatic flashers at the railroad
crossings instead of gates or watch-
men seem to be coming whether we
like them or not. The signals have
some advantages, one of which is
that they operate twenty-four hours a
day and on Sundays. In so many in-
stances the crossings have no guards
after seven o'clock in the evening and
autoists, who get used to seeing the
flagmen at these points often forget
the time and take serious chances.
Where watchmen are required it will
soon be necessary to have them on
duty twenty-four hours a day.

You would never have picked Lionel
Licorice, quartermaster of the unfor-
tunate liner, the Vestris, as a hero,
but as things proved out, he was
nothing else but. When the good ship
sank, Lionel, black as the ace of
spades, leaped into the ocean. He
bobbed up and saw an empty life boat
floating near. He swam to it, picked
up a pair of oars, then drifting about
dived out sixteen times, returning
each time with a human body which
he placed in the boat. Then he kept
the boat going for twenty-four hours
until the entire outfit was rescued.
He should be recognized as a man of
worth for he is.

Chicago saloons operated especially
for school children are being raided
following the death of an eighteen-
year-old boy and it develops that
dozens of such places have been going
there for some time. Can you im-
agine youngsters in their teens drink-
ing regularly? Can you imagine any
man or woman so low as to sell in-
nocent children the rat poison now
obtainable? Do you wonder that peo-
ple are losing faith in their country
and its laws when in city after city
such things are being uncovered?
Don't believe that the cleaning up is
any where near its end if it is to be
successful. It hasn't started in ear-
nest yet and when it does it will take
years of hard work to control it.

Out of the recent campaign there
has emerged in several states a feel-
ing on the part of political managers
of all parties that the primary system
of selecting candidates for public of-
fice is not quite all that was expected
of it when it was generally adopted
several years ago. There is a convic-
tion that there is too much expense
attached to the plan and that the
type of public official evolved by its
working is not altogether satisfac-
tory. That he cannot be truly repre-
sentative is a fact that cannot be dis-
puted, if for no other reason than
that a poor man cannot become an
aspirant for some of the higher of-
fices for which candidates are select-
ed in primaries. The expense is too
great and there is no public fund up-
on which to draw in most states for
the primary costs. Private fortunes
must be available, or else the aspir-
ant must have friends who are able

to finance his campaign. That con-
tingency opens the way to all sorts
of pre-election promises that may
greatly hamper the man elected to
office. With all its drawbacks the old
style state convention, modeled on
the lines of the national nominating
convention, is regarded as preferable
to primaries as they have been con-
ducted in some states of late. It is
rather more than probable that the
convention system will be resorted to
in the south in an effort to reorganize
the shattered lines of the Democratic
party in the manner least calculated
to provoke additional bitterness. Un-
der the primary laws it would be pos-
sible to exclude from the next elections
called to name candidates for office
all persons who voted against the
presidential nominees this year. It is
not desired to do that. The best way
to avoid it is to hold state conven-
tions. But there are other reasons
for reversion to that style of making
nominations. After the experience of
several states with graft in primaries
there is a decided feeling on the part
of the public that they are not wholly
ideal after all.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
* From the Daily Democrat File *
* Twenty Years Ago Today *
* * * * *
Nov. 22, 1908 was Sunday.

Wonderful New Picture Coming To Adams Theatre

"What is to blame for juvenile delin-
quency? Who is responsible for the
conditions that exist today among girls
or boys of high school age? It is the
lack of proper parental supervision
and teaching, the habits of the par-
ents themselves, prohibition, or innate
rotteness in the human race?" "THE
ROAD TO RUIN" answers these ques-
tions in a frank discussion of the
problem so often the subject of sermons
and educational articles. The picture
was made under the personal super-
vision of Captain Leo W. Marden of
The Los Angeles Juvenile Bureau,
and the plot was taken from an actual
case that came to his attention. A
review of the picture was shown
last Thursday morning at The Lyric
to a select audience of representatives
of the Mothers Club, The Woman's
Club, Teachers, Ministers and Doctors,
and it was the consensus of opinion
that the picture would be a greater
moral lesson to the young as well as
to their parents than any sermon ever
preached." This picture will be shown
in Decatur at The Adams Theatre
Monday and Tuesday Nov. 26th and
27th, the Management stated. Aside
from the moral the picture itself is at-
tractive, absorbing and entertaining
and from the production angle is first-
class. Mothers should take their daugh-
ters, fathers their sons, or maybe
laughter should take her mother, and
son his father. If the lesson is not
taught the picture will be enjoyed
with no fear of indecency. There is
humor, beauty, young love as well
as pathos, tragedy and a great moral.
Adv.

Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 22—(U.P.)—Suit
for \$10,000 has been filed in Knox
county circuit court here by Harley
J. Dillon against Alvin Sooner, Oak-
town merchant, on an allegation of
false arrest.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 22—(U.P.)—
Joseph H. Radcliffe, 59, is dead, a
victim of carbon monoxide gas from
the exhaust of his automobile. His
body was found in the garage at his
home.

Mrs. Kassulke tied a clothes rope to
a rafter and her neck and then step-
ped from a chair. Her body was
found by her husband, August Kass-
ulke.

**SUNDAY
EXCURSIONS**
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1924 STAR DELUXE SEDAN \$215.00
1925 ESSEX COACH \$265.00
Saylors Motor Co.

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readers who wish to make sug-
gestions 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.

The Election
To the Editor of Decatur Daily Dem-
ocrat: The Hamiltonian Republicans
have ruled this country for more than
fifty years. So what ever the condi-
tion may be in the United States the
cause lies right at their door. What a
spirit of egotism is shown by those
who predicted that the country would
go to ruin if we elected a Democrat
as our President. We have had but five
Democrat Presidents but they were all
very able men.

With prohibition a failure under Re-
publican rule for the past eight years,
how could they predict what it would
be under Democratic rule. When
Parkes Cadman of New York was asked
as to who would be the best man for
President of the United States he
did not mention Herbert Hoover but
first named Owen O. Young. The coun-
try would surely be as safe in the
hands of an able Democrat and just as
safe in the hands of a Catholic like Al-
fred E. Smith as it ever could be in
the hands of any one the Republicans
might elect. We mingle socially in busi-
ness in the business world with Cath-
olics, with people of all religious de-
nominations and never stop to ques-
tion each other concerning their reli-
gion. Then why should so much have
been said about Alfred E. Smith. It
was simply done to defeat him. A party
that wins the election, through un-
truths, misrepresenting anything to
win need not feel so very hilarious over
its victory. Through the real truth
of Alfred E. Smith's life was covered
with falsehood by many, I would rather
be in his place than to stand with
falseifiers. "Truth crushed to earth
shall rise again for the eternal years
of God are hers"

A Voter

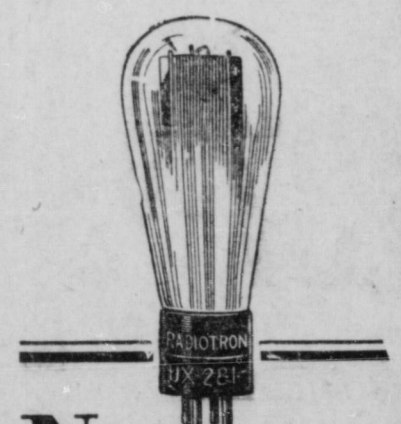
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OF RADIO**

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RADIO FEATURES**

WOR—network 7 pm. Sonora hour.
WJZ—network 8:30 pm. Maxwell hour.
WABC—network 9 pm. Hank Sim-
mons' show boat.

WJZ—Network 8 pm. Milady's Musi-
cians.
WEAF—network 7 pm. The song shop.

Just received a large number of
child's rockers in colors. Make nice
Christmas present for the kiddies. Sold
reasonable. Jones and Sprague. Phone
199. 276-61



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time to replace all
your vacuum tubes**

If your radio set has been in
use a year or more with the
original tubes, it needs (for
fine reception) a brand new
set of RCA Radiotrons. And
don't impair their
performance by
leaving in any old
tubes.

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"Radiotrons are the Heart
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1929

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**Make Plans To Enroll
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\$1.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS	\$50.00
\$2.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS	\$100.00
\$5.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS	\$250.00
\$10.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS	\$500.00
\$20.00 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS	\$1000.00

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