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The fellow who predicted this would
be an open winter ought to be caught
and made to close it and hold it
closed.

You never can tell, perhaps the
early winter will mean that we get it
over quickly and have a nice long,
pleasant, mild December, January
and February.

After the past few days most of us
don't care about any summer home at
the south pole where Commander
Byrd says seventy below zero is
considered very moderate temperature.

The difficulty seems to be that a
good many of the outfits which
congress is trying to investigate are big-
ger than congress in every way you
wish to take that.

A West Point cadet slipped away
and got married. Uncle Sam found
it out and gave him his walking pa-
pers, evidently feeling that a good soldier
should be taught how to fight only
under one system.

This is the first big shopping week
for Christmas and hundreds of folks
began their business of selecting gifts
today. You have about three weeks
but why put it off to the last minute?
There are so many advantages
for those who get busy now.

The football season closed just in
time to keep the players and spec-
tators from freezing to death. With
the mercury hovering around the
zero mark, several hundred thousand
braved the breezes to watch the finals
of the gridiron battles Saturday.

Looks as though all they wanted to
do was to knock the bottom out of
the stock market and they certainly
did. Now that it has been patched
just a little every body seems
happy. They don't even seem able
to keep the clerks busy down on
Broad and Wall street.

With the Indiana treasury depleted
to a stage that makes officials worry
about meeting the payrolls the next
few months it looks as though there
may be some bunk to the talk of the
state spending a lot of money on the
program to bolster prosperity. After
all there can be no magic about this
matter, it has to be on the level.

This community moved forward the
past year largely because we did
things. We are now in the last month
of the year and we should begin now
to plan a program for next year.
There are a lot of things that can
and should be done and if we get set
properly there is no reason why we
shouldn't make next year a better one
than any we have enjoyed.

The provinces of Ontario and
Quebec in Canada where most of the
pulp for print paper comes from are
insisting on an increase of five dol-
lars per ton which puts every news-
paper up against a stiff proposition.
It means greater overhead at a time
when it's difficult to meet. The pres-
ent prices are fifty per cent higher
than a few years ago.

Congress is on again and we will
have a couple of weeks of "winking
and blinking" before they go home to
see what Santa Claus brought. Af-

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

London, (UP)—"The perfect
landlord" who sued a woman tenant
for rent at Marylebone County
Court admitted that he did not
know how much the tenant owed
him.

After the holidays they will reconvene
for a two months session and the dis-
cussion of the tariff and the reduction
of income taxes with neither of which
problems will they probably consider
seriously the average citizen. And so
it goes on.

In a month the holidays will be
over and we will be getting ready for
1930, which by the way is another
election year. There will be consider-
able activities with county and state
elections and a fight on for congress.
While it will not equal presidential
years it will provide plenty of interest
for those who get a "kick" out of
the great American game. In Ad-
ams county we will elect officers to
fill every place except auditor and
recorder and candidates are already
bobbing up for the various places.
The primaries will be held in May
and the conventions either in May or
June.

Commander Byrd is the second
man in the world to have seen the
south pole and he is one of the few
to have seen both the north and
south sides of the globe. He reached
the pole last week, making the trip
by plane and back to his base, Little
America in twenty-four hours. In

1911, Capt. Amundsen after a ninety-
seven day dash, reached the southern
extremity of the world. England is
preparing to claim the country around
the pole because of Amundsen's ac-
complishment but most folks over this
way don't care who owns it. When
Commander Byrd gets back to the
states he will be able to tell much
about the region to the far south
that has never been told and that is
more the purpose of his expedition
than to add to our possessions, as we
take it. He has performed a great
act and every American is proud of
the accomplishment of him and his
crew.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty Years Ago Today

From the Daily Democrat File

Dec. 2—Battleship Prairie ordered to
Nicaragua where trouble is brewing.

Jif Jeffries and Jack Johnson sign

Tex Rickard contract to meet in world

championship battle for a purse of

\$10,000.

James O. Hoagland elected counsel

of Decatur Modern Woodmen.

Mrs. Catherine Bosse Conter, 63,

died last night after long illness.

William Bleneke, Chris Scherry and

William Biebold return from the stock

show in Chicago.

Mrs. Dick Hill visits her parents

at Monmouth.

Jacob Huser, Marion Ketchum, John

O. Kranor and Chris Eicher are can-

didates for county commissioner from

third district.

Bart France falls down open stair-

way near interurban office and is badly

bruised.

Rough Hands

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a dish or pan in which place a small

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MODERN ETIQUETTE

By

ROBERTA LEE

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CONGRESS TODAY

(U.P.)

By United Press

Senate

Called to order at noon by Vice

President Curtis.

Adoption of resolutions notifying the
President and the House of readi-

ness for business.

Adjournment in respect to Senator

Warren of Wyoming who died during

the recess.

Privileges and elections sub-com-

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Phil Beta Kappa did not always admit women, but fidelity to the test of scholarship required it. Women were first admitted by the Alpha of Vermont in 1875.

Women in Greek Society

Conservative scientists estimate that

there are probably 3,500,000 kinds of

insects in the world.—London Answers.

and the Worst is Yet to Come



* NEWS FROM PREBLE *

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heller and family had as their guests for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gust Yake.

Mrs. Ernst Conrad and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bultemeir and daughters Thanksgiving Day.

Edward Lienemann of Detroit Michigan spent Thanksgiving visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Werling and family had as their guests Thanksgiving Day.

Thursman Fuhrman of Fort Wayne spent Thanksgiving, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrman.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Goldner and family of Lansing, Michigan spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the former parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goldner.

Miss Marie Smith of Indianapolis spent the week-end visiting her mother Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrman and daughters entertained for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tumbeson and daughter Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Markey, and Thurman Fuhrman of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tumbeson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortenbur of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goldner had as their guests for dinner Thanksgiving Dr. and Mrs. Roy Goldner and family of Lansing, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Goldner and Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers.

Miss Gertrude Hoffman of Fort Wayne is spending the Thanksgiving holidays visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman.

Miss Clara Linnemier of Fort Wayne

is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Linnemier.

Mr. Linnemier was admitted to the Adams County Memorial hospital Friday morning, as a patient for treatment of blood poison.

APPLES—Grimes Golden, 1 bushel \$1.65. Apples from 10 bushel. CIDER, gal. 80c; barrel 16 gallons. August Koeneman, Hough-

ton.

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