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A good way to start this week is
by giving something towards the
Good Fellow club fund. That ought
to bring you good luck.

It's still just time to take out a
membership in one of the bank
Christmas Savings Clubs which is
a fine thing for those who do it
as well as for the community.
Start at once.

The first few days of the Good
Fellow drive brought a total of
eighty dollars. That's about one-
fourth of the sum necessary and
even a little more than usual can
be well used this year. Don't miss
doing your part in this.

Only a dozen more shopping
days so every one must count.
This week is just an ideal time to
take care of the major part of this
job. You can make it easier by
following the advertisements in
the Daily Democrat.

Charles Mercer, trustee of Pigeon
township, Marion county was
indicted by the grand jury for
padding his accounts and so the
state tax board is investigating to
see if he should be removed. Why
not promote him if he's that good?

We are informed that the members
of the Christmas Savings Clubs in Decatur are the largest
this year for a long time. Join
the rest of the crowd and make
sure of securing one of the hand-
some and convenient checks next
December.

Chicago has had 104 bombings
this year and with a little effort
may reach the 125 mark as they
have three more weeks in which
to work. They have lost track of
the number of murders but there
were enough to supply thrills for
the nation for ten years.

Senator Vare has again been
counted out by the members of the
upper house but he's a game old
rooster and returning to his consti-
tuency announced among cheers
that he would continue to be a
candidate until he squeezed through.

The Western Conference has
booted Iowa out of the Big Ten in
football and other sports. We
doubt if they know just why for
the answer filed by the university
seems to have been fair and we
doubt very much if they have done
as much towards professionalizing
sports as some of the other col-
leges. We believe there is entirely
too much of that in all the col-
leges and even in the larger
schools, but Iowa has had to do
some of it to keep up.

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some of the counties in the south
part of the state where one good
building would be worth as much
as the entire township valuation is
getting to be quite a problem. In
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ed valuation is only about \$300,000
and with road debts and other
things to meet it looks like a mis-

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Paris, Tenn.—After becoming tired of serving as nurse maid to a flock of circus animals, Sheriff Baker recently sold the stranded Gentry Brothers' circus here for \$10,000, "with pleasure," as he expressed it.

(U.P.)

sionary campaign throughout the state is necessary unless state or federal aid is extended. Schools and roads are problems everywhere but in some of the poor townships the question is almost impossible to solve.

Sponsored by the members of the American Legion, efforts are now under way to secure a government veteran hospital to relieve the deplorable condition that exists among the disabled soldiers of Indiana. Bills have been introduced by Congressman Elliot of Connersville and Mrs. Edith N. Rogers. The Elliot bill is being supported because it is believed to be the adequate one to take care of the disabled men. This year more than five hundred veterans of the World War have been sent to hospitals and a number of applications have been temporarily held up from lack of facilities.

We never visit the library that we do not sympathize with the librarians. They not only are expected to furnish the visitor with just the right reading material but they are expected to furnish the exact information desired for any purpose and they seem happiest when they can do so. They are also a bureau of information and it is wonderful what knowledge they can impart either with or without reference and they can always, it seems, turn immediately to the page in the proper book to find just what is wanted. "What is a Japanese love tree?" "What is the plural of a derby hat?" "What's the quotation about a woman being only a woman?", the librarian's day is filled with a hundred questions like these, taking in the whole range of human thought.

And now we get to the point we started for, do we appreciate the splendid service so well rendered by Miss Annette Moses and her assistants? The library is a great public institution and Decatur has one of the best ones we know of and it has been conducted for many years in a more than satisfactory manner.

Tuesday's Five best Radio Features
WJZ—NBC network 7:00 pm. Purrl
Hour; Goldman's Band.
WJZ—NBC network 7:30 pm. Lib-
by hour; Sophie Braslau.
WABC—CBS network 8:00 pm.—
Old Gold hour; Whitman's or-
chestra.
WEAF—NBC network 8:00 pm.—
Everyready hour; Drama,
"Joan of Arc."

WEAF—NBC network 9:30 pm.—
R. K. O. hour; Esther Ralston,
Houston Ray, Reisman's or-
chestra, others.

machine oil on the wheel will usually bring desired results.

Cooking Fruits
Before adding the sugar when cooking fruits, stir in a quarter of a teaspoon of soda to each quart of acid fruit and much less sugar will be required.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it ever proper for a divorced woman to continue using her husband's full name, such as "Mrs. Donald Brown"?

A. No, unless for some business purpose.

Q. After a church wedding, in what order should the cars leave?

A. The bride's car leaves first, then the bridesmaid's, next the bride's father and mother's, then the groom's father and mother's, then the nearest relatives, followed by other friends.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY
From the Daily Democrat File

Dec. 9—Barbers decide to close shops Christmas, even though it falls on Saturday this year.

First letter to Santa Claus comes from Willie Gay who wants a gun and some toys and candy.

Mrs. Carrie Nation wields her famous wicked hatchet in the buffet at the Union station in Washington, D. C. and smashed fifty dollars worth of bottled whiskey, special senator brand.

Findlay Drake falls from step ladder at interurban power station and breaks several ribs.

Risinger and Sprunger move offices from postoffice building to the Moser block.

Severe cold weather and the plumbers are busy thawing out pipes today.

E. F. Gass is ill with an attack of tonsilitis.

"As you like it" at the Bosse theater tonight.

Judge Smith of Portland appointed to hear cause of Citizens Telephone Company vs. Fort Wayne and Springfield Traction company for \$8,000 damages.

BIG FEATURES
OF RADIO

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CONGRESS TODAY

(U.P.)

Senate
Continues debate on Tariff Bill, and considers nomination of Albert L. Watson to be Federal Judge in Pennsylvania.

Interstate commerce committee continues hearings on communications commission with Owen D.

LENNEX
COUGH SYRUP
A Doctor's Prescription
PLEASANT
TO TAKE
QUICK
ACTIONHousehold Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Hanging out Clothes

Wet the hands with vinegar and dry well before hanging out clothes. This keeps the hands from chapping. In real cold weather, try rubbing a little cornstarch on the hands before going out.

Sewing Machine Belt
It is often unnecessary to move a sewing machine belt in order to tighten it. A few drops of

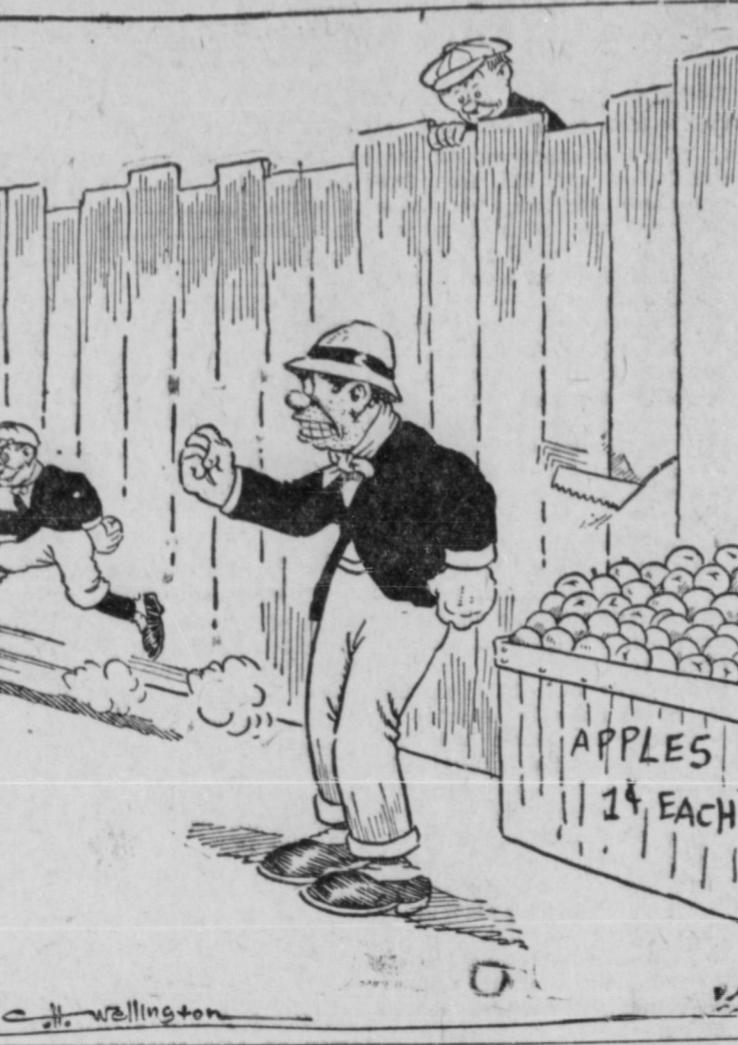
Extra phones save

time and steps

There is more than one place in the home or store or office where the telephone would be handier at times than where it is located. An extension telephone upstairs or in the bedroom saves steps and needless walk downstairs, and is handy to reach in emergencies at night or during sickness. In a store or business distance from the single telephone may cause just loss enough of time in getting to it to lose the order by the caller hanging up. An extension telephone is worth far more in convenience and business saving than its small cost.

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and the Worst is Yet to Come



battle, they dressed, but remained in their cabin to hide their valuables and await developments.

Only four officers and a handful of Indian Chinese defended the bridge when the pirates first attacked, but they held their position against the assault for an hour, firing all the while. Twice the pirates charged the bridge and were repulsed. The officers threw electric torches to one side of the deck to attract the pirates in that direction and then sent a volley of gun fire into their midst.

The pirates retaliated by setting fire to the ship. The American women recovered their valuables, wrapped themselves in blankets and went on deck. They found the life boats swarming with Chinese and decided to remain on deck until the flames reached them and then jump into the sea.

Awaiting the approach of the flames, the women administered to the wounded. Most of the pirates either had jumped overboard or had been wounded. Many of them attempted to hide their identity as pirates by mixing with the Chinese passengers.

The pirates had been unable to prevent the wireless operator from sending out calls for help and the immediate answer of the British destroyer came alongside, followed by another warship, the Ser-

pis, took the women and other passengers, subdued the remaining pirates and extinguished the fire. Then with the pirates imprisoned aboard the Mauching, the destroyer towed the vessel into port.

The dead included Third Officer K. A. Woodward, who died of wounds. First Officer R. Perry was injured. The heaviest casualties were among the pirates, most of whom were drowned when they leaped overboard.

Indiana—Police today were searching for two men who cut knife last night. The stabbing believed.

More Money for
Your Property with
Chris Bohnke
Auctioneer
Phone 874-H Decatur, Ill.

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We can't please
everybody—we know
that! But that fact
does not hinder us
from trying.

James, why is
the English language
called the 'Mother
tongue'?

Because father
never gets a chance
at it.

We've somethings
to tell father about
the money-making
results that come
from feeding
his stock and poultry.

In making out a
death certificate recently,
a certain undertaker made an
awful mistake. He
got the doctor's name on the
line where it asks for
"Cause of Death."

Anyone wanting
"real-forsure" chaps
for Christmas
see O. T. Gass and
get some of his large
crops. He has
been feeding all our
feed and they are
weighing from 8 to
10 pounds. We are
sure you that you
will think you are
eating real turkey if
you secure these birds.

This chilly weather
brings with it
the old Bromide
"Fire feels good
doesn't it?"

"Yep, there's no
use talking," says
Fred Parr, 329 N.
Ninth street, "The
LOW PINE COAL
will take care of
your chilly atmosphere." He gave us
an order for 5 tons
last week.

REED ELEVATOR
COMPANY
Grains, Seeds, Flax
Feed and Fertilizer
Phone No. 223
Decatur, Indiana

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"

This is No. 5 of a series
of ads depicting the
various branches of
advertising production.
In ad No. 4 we dis-
cussed the engraving.
Watch for No. 6 in an
early issue.



"our story must be put into words"

WE MUST tell the story of "Roseanne" dressed convincingly — our copy must create a desire to own a "Roseanne" dress. . . . It must appeal to women of all ages and instill in their minds the idea that a visit to the "Roseanne" Dress Shoppe will be both profitable and enjoyable. This "copy" must be concise and to the point as it will later appear in cold type.

For the benefit of Daily Democrat advertisers we offer the use of the Meyer Borth General Newspaper Feature Service which contains scores of "copy" suggestions prepared by experienced advertising writers who thoroughly understand the manifold merchandising problems confronting the merchant. Our representative will gladly explain this service in detail.

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YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER

Christmas Checks

Have Been Mailed

Did you get one that will purchase the gifts you want to make?

Start your account now for 1930. Our club is forming. Join us and be prepared for a joyous 1930 Christmas.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$120,000.00
Decatur, Indiana