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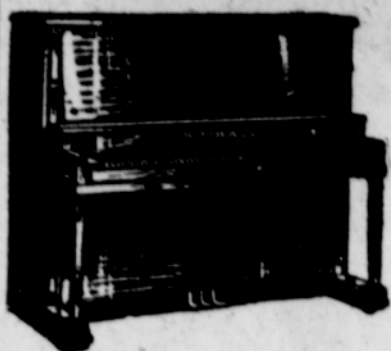
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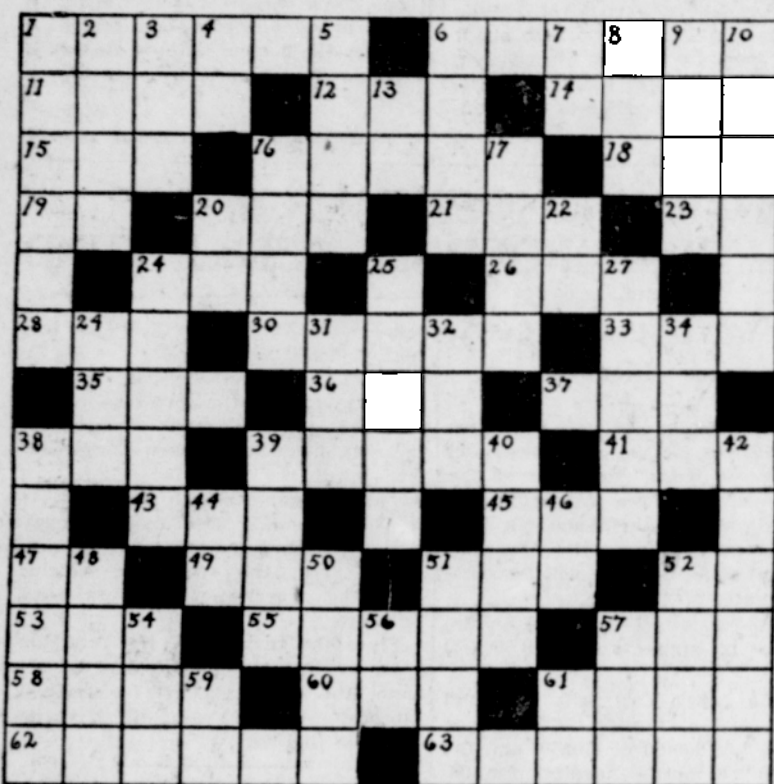
from \$420.00 to \$2800.00

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McCormick Music Co., 187 Broadway
Portland, Oregon.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 45



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Gasoline
- 2—Arbiter
- 11—At once
- 12—Own (Scotch)
- 14—Supreme deity of later Norse pantheon
- 15—Policeman
- 16—Piebald
- 18—Fit
- 19—Kilowatt (abbr.)
- 20—Gentleman's title
- 21—Possess
- 23—Thus
- 24—Soak up
- 26—Toss
- 28—Draw after
- 30—Arabian chieftains
- 35—Curved bone
- 36—Pit
- 37—Girl's name
- 38—Young goat
- 39—Energy (slang)
- 40—Imprint
- 41—Short sleep
- 43—Consume
- 45—Limb
- 47—Personal pronoun
- 49—Note of musical scale
- 51—Decay
- 52—Father
- 53—Boy's name
- 55—Guide
- 57—Drunkard
- 58—Ready money
- 60—Earthen container
- 61—Character of a sound
- 62—Narrow ridge of gravel deposited by stream in association with glacial ice (pl.)
- 63—Wears away

Vertical.

- 1—Small bundle
- 2—Enough (poetic)
- 3—Uppermost part
- 4—The king's navy (abbr.)
- 5—Den
- 6—Until (arch.)
- 7—European river
- 8—Girl's name
- 9—Tears
- 10—Bury
- 13—Preposition
- 16—Water conveyer
- 17—Birds at night
- 20—Thus
- 22—Negative
- 24—Strong blow given with a sweeping motion
- 25—Any of the various old oriental coins
- 27—Carry to
- 28—Single
- 31—Engineering school in Massachusetts (abbr.)
- 32—Male sheep
- 34—Girl's name
- 35—Abrasive stone
- 39—Halt
- 40—Scheme
- 42—Dishes
- 44—Like
- 46—And (French)
- 48—Periods of time
- 50—Parts of the face
- 51—Routine
- 52—Kind of Johnny cake
- 54—Request
- 56—Behold!
- 57—Grass
- 59—Personal pronoun
- 61—Toward

Solution will appear in next issue.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Solution of Puzzle No. 44.

GREGARIOUS
DEMANATES C
IT UP PER PO
SAG EM MPAN
PIES EG SANG
ALM EARTH TR
TO ANNUL ARE
CRAB SE BRIG
HEM D LB KEA
ED ORE LAST
D SPARROWS E
DISMANTLED

Klamath county's experimental crop of sugar beets yielded 2400 tons, worth \$8 a ton.

Stayton—Stayton Woolen Mills report excellent demand for pure wool goods.

Seven school districts plan a union high school at Imbler.

Salem—Bids open Nov. 12, on \$175,000 state normal building at Ashland.

Newberg—New C. K. Spaulding Logging Co's sash and door factory, will employ 30 to 40 men.

Ashland—Work starts Nov. 15, on \$60,000 training and grade school building.

Seems Born Only to Dance Through Life

A strange creature, the dainty May fly. One of the strangest things is that it eats nothing from its cradle to the moment of its death.

Thrust into a world where nearly every living thing is constantly in search of food, the May fly goes its way with never a thought of food, writes W. A. DuPuy in Nature Magazine. Surrounded by creatures that lie in wait and devour each other, the May fly eats not nor thinks of eating. It does not even possess a mouth with which it might eat if it felt so disposed. It comes into the world with a certain amount of vitality in its frail body, it dances gayly until that strength is gone, and dies.

Equally strange is the birth of the May fly, a birth which almost any observer may witness if he happens to be sharp-eyed by the waterside almost anywhere at just the right minute. If he watches closely he may see many tiny creatures as big as house flies emerging from the mud at the bottom of the lake or stream.

Tragedy of Razor Blades

Those who are puzzled to know what to do with used safety razor blades may find a hint in the following, says the London Mail. A young and pretty girl approached Battersea bridge. She held something tightly in her left hand. When she reached the middle of the bridge she stopped and looked around.

Only one man was anywhere near, and he, apparently, was not paying any attention to her doings. In a flash she raised her hand and flung something into the river below. It glittered and shone as it fell, and the man, gazing over the bridge in curiosity, saw that it was a small glass phial of the sort in which powdered bath salts are sold, twelve in a box. His curiosity overcame him, and he overtook the girl. "Do tell me what you threw into the river," he begged. "My husband's razor blades," was the astonishing answer.

Coach Properly Defined

Now that the coach has become a large factor in motordom, the question is raised as to what is meant by the term. The Society of Automotive Engineers defined it:

"An inclosed single-compartment body, similar in general appearance to the sedan, with two close-coupled cross seats for four passengers. There is a luggage compartment or space for a trunk at the back of the body. There is no glass in the rear quarters. The conventional type has two doors only, the forward seats being divided and the right-hand seat tipping forward to give access to the rear cross seat. Some models have two doors on the right-hand side, there being two fixed cross seats."—Exchange.

Razors and Hot Water

The bureau of standards says that there is no real basis for the statement that pouring hot water on a razor blade will injure the steel from which it is made. In general, razors are very hard, and it is possible that in some cases the continued application of boiling water would exert a slight tempering effect, thereby slightly softening the blade; however, in general, it is believed that the influence of hot-water applications would merely "season" hardened steel without any material change in hardness. The nature of seasoning by hot water when applied to different steels is not well understood, but it is questionable whether the cutting edge of the blade is affected at all.

Air "Twister" Caused Terror in England

The first tornado in England of which there is any definite mention occurred nearly three centuries ago in Cheshire and Lancashire. Rotating or spiral storms, such as are comparatively frequent in western America, occur but seldom in Europe.

The "twister" of 1662 is thus described by a contemporary writer: "There arose a great pillar of smoke, in height like a steeple and judged twenty yards broad; which, making a most hideous noise, went along the ground six or seven miles, leveling all in the way. It threw down fences and stone walls and carried the stones a great distance from their places, but happening upon moorish ground, not inhabited, it did less hurt.

"The terrible noise it made so frightened the cattle that they ran away, and were thereby preserved. It passed over a cornfield, and laid it as low with the ground as if it had been broken by feet.

"It went through a wood and turned up above a hundred trees by the roots; coming into a field of cocks of hay ready to be carried in, it swept all away, and left a great tree in the middle of the field, which it had brought from some other place. It overthrew a house or two, but the people that were in them received not much hurt, but the timber was carried away nobody knows whither."—Exchange.

Cricket Held in High Importance in China

In Shanghai the public parks, the gardens and the trees of the cathedral yard, in the center of the business district, are the hunting grounds of hundreds of Chinese coolies and boys. The quarry is the green cricket. To the Chinese a chirping cricket is a symbol of good luck. And crickets swarm on all the trees in the international settlement and their noise rises above even that of the traffic. Boys climb the trees, pick off the crickets, put them into small basketlike cages and then go through the streets selling them for a copper or two each. One cricket or more are to be found in almost every native home, where they chirp and trill all day and all night. The noise of a cricket is to a Chinese the height of musical excellence plus the added virtue of good luck. If all the multifarious noises of the noisy city of Shanghai were boiled down into one, the song of the cricket would drown them. No opera singer could capture half the rapturous interest that the cricket is getting from the Chinese today.

What Am I?

I have scattered breadcrusts, tin cans, Sunday supplements, paper plates, paper bags, chicken bones and fruit skins from the wilds of Maine to the tip of Florida.

I have hacked forest trees and left campfires burning from the California coast to the Atlantic seaboard.

I have hooked apples from New England orchards, walnuts from the Willamette valley and oranges from our southern states.

I have rolled rocks into the sapphire depths of Crater lake and thrown tin cans into gurgling brooks in every state in the Union.

I have seen all, heard all, know all and in my weak way have destroyed much.

I am the American tourist who through careless and thoughtless acts brings dishonor to responsible, respectable and careful fellow travelers—Old Colony Memorial.

Not the Only One

"I see you have furnished rooms," said the man who had rung the bell.

"Ya," rejoined the foreign woman, pointing to the window card, "dere's da sign."

"Well, if you have one that's suitable I'd like to rent it for a while."

"We no rents da rooms. My family take up all da house."

"Don't rent any? Why, then, have you that sign, 'Furnished Rooms,' in your window?"

"I'll tell you, Las' week dat woman next door she hang up a sign in her front window, and when I see dat I put up von, just to show da people dat she ain't da only woman in dis place dat have her rooms furnished."

Bahama Islands

The Bahamas are a group of 3,000 islands, mostly reefs, of which only 20 are inhabited. The principal islands are: New Providence, population 13,554; Obaco, population 4,463; Great Bahama, 1,824; Andros, 7,545, and Harbor Island. The total area is 4,403½ square miles, and the highest point is over 410 feet above sea level. The principal city is Nassau, which is situated on New Providence, and is a fashionable health resort. The mean temperature in the hot months is 88 degrees Fahrenheit, and in the cold months 66 degrees Fahrenheit. There are heavy rains from May to October, and the rainfall in one year was 63.32.

Stairs' Death Toll

In the Manhattan section of New York there have been more than 100 deaths in a single year due to falls on stairs. The total number of such fatalities in the United States is estimated to be about 14,800 each year. The majority of these falls are due either to slipping or tripping, the former being far more prevalent. About 85 per cent of accidents on stairs occur during December, January and February. This is due to snow, ice and poor lighting.

Find Beach Combing Industry Worth While

The statement that a beach comb at Liverpool has made £9 (\$45) in two days may amaze the uninformed, but at many popular resorts and big ports there are men who make a bit simply from combing the beach.

Whatever is lost upon the sands and much that goes into the sea are eventually brought back by the tide at some time; but the beach comb must be quick, for the next wave may suck his find back to remain hidden for several tides or to be thrown up on another portion of the coasts, the Manchester Guardian says.

All sorts of articles are found. Cigarette cases, rings, brooches, watches, purses and coins all go to make up the treasure trove of seaside beaches. At the ports much bulkier stuff is retrieved. Barrels of oil or beer, cases of copper or other metal and piles of loose rope or canvas are among the crop, and these have usually a ready market.

It is a skilled business, too, this combing of the beaches, for not merely are a keen eye and quick grasp essential; to make the greatest profit a man must be familiar with the currents of the coast, and so be able to foretell which portion of the beach is likeliest to yield treasure at each season of the year.

Makes Sad Picture of "Night Life" in Mexico

Mexico is no holy city. Secretly she gambles, secretly she indulges in all the vices; secretly her people poison themselves with alcohol and drugs, secretly they assassinate each other.

She is a hypocritical city. She practices every vice that the modern world has invented for its self-annihilation. She indulges in the dissipation of Paris and New York, but without the joy that gives them a pretense of rationality, or the craving for beauty and happiness that lends them a noble pathos. In Mexico vice is petty and affected—an alien parasite on the old colonial life.

We Mexicans are taciturn by nature. Rarely does joy excite us to song and laughter. We know nothing of the high spirits of the French. Were a person to sing at midnight in our streets he would scandalize every good citizen returning from the cinema, contented with having seen his own stupidity faithfully reflected on the screen from eight interminable reels of celluloid.

Our dullness also is sad. Wine rises to our heads in waves of blood. Then we kill—kill as naturally as other men laugh and dance.

Cabarets, centers of wild merriment in the United States and Europe, among us become sad places where people dine expensively, drink economically, and dance hieratically.—Julio Jimenez Rueda in the Excelsior, Mexico City.

Handshake Guide to Love

The handshake is a correct and infallible guide to true love. This is the contention of Dr. David V. Bush, a teacher of applied psychology. "Shake hands," he says, "before you start a courtship—not because you are to start something resembling a pugilistic bout, but because if the hands don't fit perfectly, don't start it." Doctor Bush says "the altar isn't even a milestone in the course of love; it's apt to be a millstone. A marriage certificate is no guarantee of love. Marriage, looked at as the goal of love, is apt to be a grave if the game ends when the knot is tied." The exponent of applied psychology thinks trouble can be avoided by proper character analysis before the courtship advances too far.

Giving Him a Lift

A canal boat skipper sat placidly on his rudder handle and smoked, while a horse towed him along the canal. A limping tramp halted him from the bank.

"Can you give me a lift to the next town, captain?" he asked. "My feet's raw with blisters."

"If I sign you on to the next town, will you agree to work your passage, my lad?"

"I will, captain," said the tramp, eagerly. "My feet—"

The skipper threw a rope ashore. "Then catch hold o' that rope," he said, "line up alongside the horse, and pull for all you're worth."—London Answers.

Of Russian Origin

The balalaika is a Russian musical instrument. It originated with the peasantry. When Peter the Great heard it, he had it introduced into the court. From his day until the fall of the empire, a balalaika orchestra was maintained at court. The instrument, which is becoming popular in the United States, has a triangle-faced box, the back being mandolin-shaped. The long neck is fitted with three strings. There are about a dozen different sizes, producing various tones.

Message of Gratitude

Counting up our mercies and our everyday reasons for gratitude, looking at the hundred little things and large things, gentle words, loving smiles, flowers sent to cheer us, children to greet us, old friends to advise and middle-aged friends to uphold us, good books to read, dear songs to sing, meetings in gladness, even partings in hope for the better life, we do not know where to end the list. The only thing to do is to live always in an atmosphere sweet and vital with thanksgiving.—Margaret E. Sangster.

S. P. Railway Co.

TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 7.

Trains will arrive as follows.

To Portland

No. 355	5:53 A. M.
No. 354	8:37 A. M.
No. 358	11:18 " "
No. 352	2:40 P. M.
No. 360	6:32 " "

From Portland

No. 351	9:33 A. M.
No. 357	11:10 " "
No. 359	2:40 P. M.
No. 353	6:00 " "
No. 355	7:13 " "

Special, Sunday only 8:05 p. m.

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