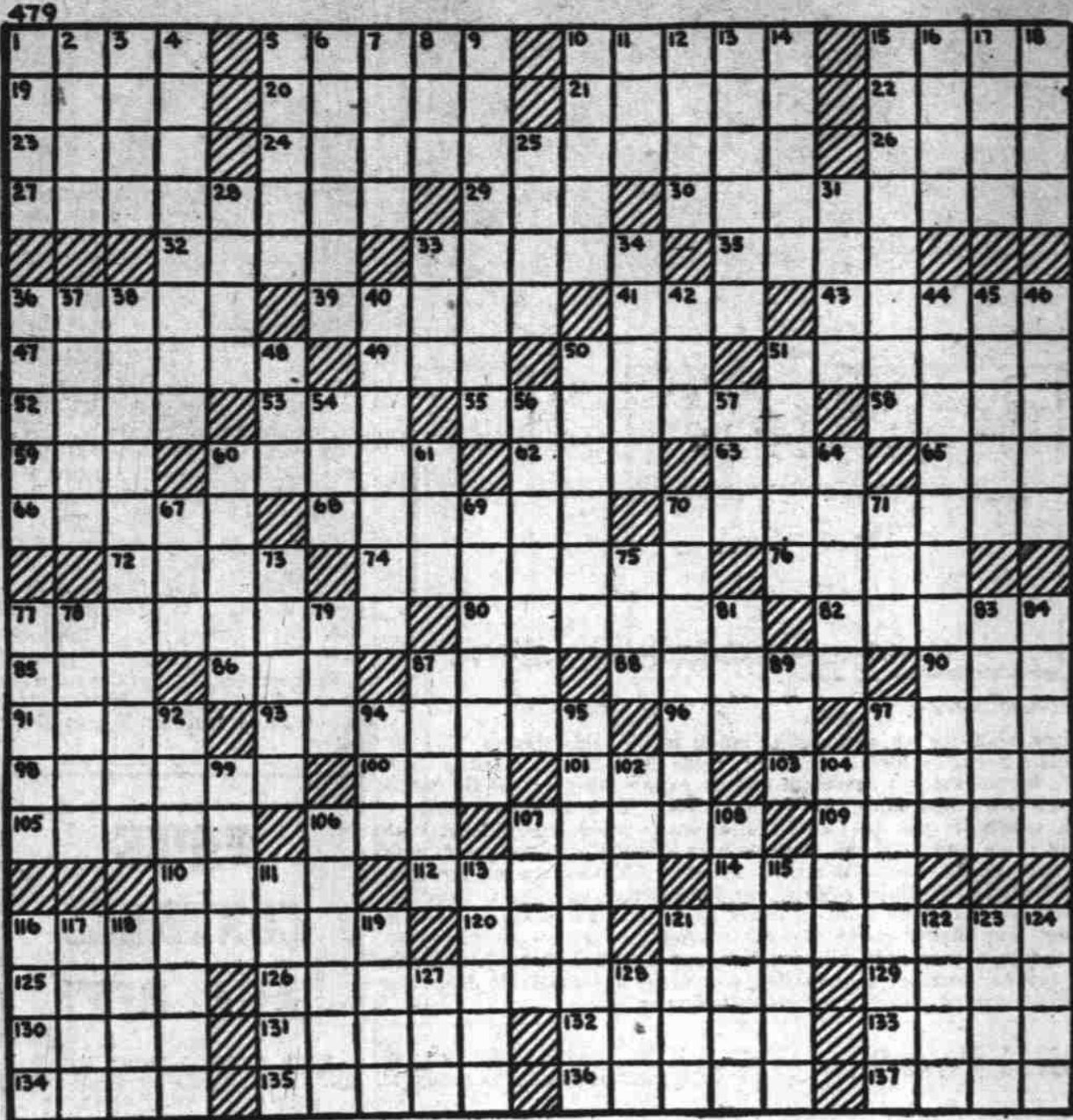


Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle



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| 1—Scorch | 51—Slender | 96—Collection | 1—Pert girl | 42—Posed | 89—Flatfish |
| 5—Climbing | 52—Talus | 97—Incandescence | 2—Incline | 44—Gratify | 92—Bread |
| 10—Mix | 53—Milkfish | 98—Medium | 3—Vertical (of lode) | 45—Dormouse | 94—Taro paste |
| 15—Wrongs | 55—Chief | 100—Quaint | 8—River in England | 46—Eat away | 95—Breathing orifice |
| 19—Hold | 58—Game fish | 101—Opportune | 4—Banish | 48—Kind of moss | 97—Gambler |
| 20—Bower | 59—Exercise | 102—Hound | 5—Tag | 49—Kind of moss | 98—Area at base of bird's bill |
| 21—Of a plane surface | 60—Pea tree | 103—Cabin | 6—Smoother | 50—Helical | 102—At all |
| 22—Fish | 62—By way of | 104—Equip | 7—Adjoin | 51—Glide | 104—Commune in Italy |
| 23—Favorite | 63—Plunge | 105—Rows | 8—Negative | 54—Lived | 106—Hydrocarbon from pine tar |
| 24—Flower worn in button-hole | 65—Power | 109—Odor | 9—Fragrant | 56—Ordinary | 107—Mother of Helen of Troy |
| 26—Cut | 66—Aqua-marine | 110—Celtic | 10—Skin disease | 57—Fuss | 108—Broad scoop |
| 27—Dwelling | 68—Smirk | 112—Abrasive | 11—Assam silk | 60—Winged mischievous child | 111—Divest |
| 28—Cup | 70—Mineral of greasy luster | 114—Abhor | 12—Whirl | 64—Analyze grammatically | 113—Penny |
| 29—Cup | 72—Rip | 116—Dark woman | 13—Showy | 67—Still | 115—Watchful |
| 30—Brown hematite | 74—Work | 120—Harem room | 14—Oleoresin | 68—Fire-cracker | 116—Lost life fluid |
| 32—Strong wind | 76—Elre | 121—The North Star | 15—Exercising attraction | 70—Felt through senses | 117—Floated |
| 33—Pupil in military school | 77—Untidy woman | 125—Titled nobleman | 16—Regiment in Turkish army | 71—Extend that | 118—Impel |
| 35—Father | 80—Gift | 126—Having efficacy in a prior time | 17—For fear | 72—Fresh as? | 119—Sicilian volcano |
| 36—Place | 82—Town in France | 129—Melody | 18—Pain | 73—Social gathering | 121—Agave fiber |
| 39—Course | 85—Japanese porry | 130—Sidle | 25—Bare | 77—Creep | 122—Saxhorn |
| 41—Tough wood | 86—Hebrew high priest | 131—Hidden | 28—Created | 78—Slow (music) | 123—In a trice |
| 43—Corn mush (Mex.) | 87—Delay | 132—Newer | 31—Spoken | 79—Margin | 124—Fissure |
| 47—Heart | 88—Privately | 133—Black | 34—Spanish building material | 81—Stannum | 127—Prepare |
| 49—Brazilian coin | 90—Indian | 134—Timid animal | 36—Cleanse by rubbing | 83—Coral island | 128—Staircase |
| 50—Watering place | 91—Sea bird | 135—Like a turf | 37—Annoy | 84—Staircase post | 129—Impost |
| | 93—Units of strength of electric current | 136—Heighten | 38—Amused | 86—Shelf | |
| | | 137—Bombast | 40—Address | | |

(Answer on page 8.)

Judge Orders Psychiatrist to Examine Boy

PENDLETON (AP)—County Judge James Sturgis Saturday ordered David "Chip" Crozier, Jr., 11, who is accused of killing his father and stepmother, to undergo psychiatric examination.

The boy is to be taken to Portland this week end, to stay at the Multnomah County juvenile home about a month while psychiatrists examine him.

The boy was re-united briefly with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Edwards of San Francisco, who divorced David Crozier about seven years ago.

She arrived in Pendleton shortly before a hearing called by the county judge. They talked briefly before the hearing, then had lunch together after the session.

The hearing was called after a grand jury refused to indict the boy, and referred his case to juvenile court.

The boy went into the hearing beside his mother, but was removed before testimony was given by Sgt. N. W. Smith of the state police, who said David told him he stabbed his father and stepmother as they slept Monday night because he wanted to hurt them for favor-

Plastic Filling Aids Dentistry

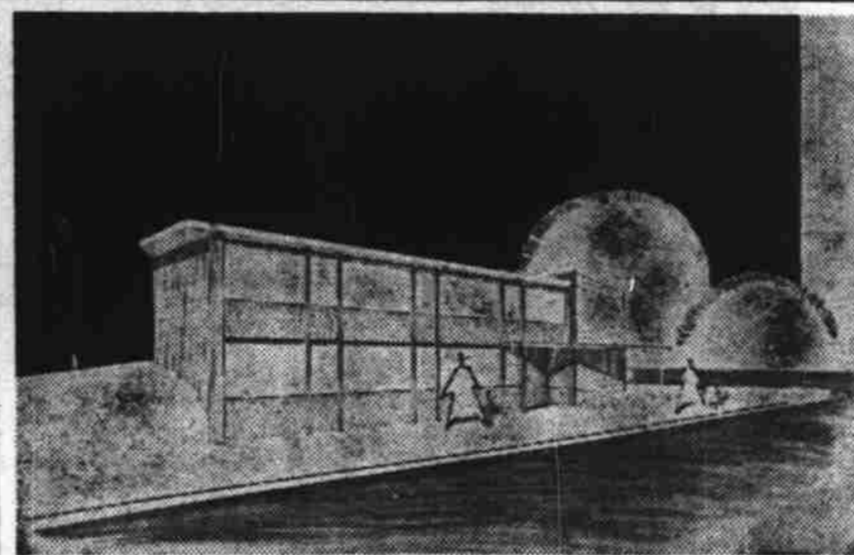
NEW YORK (AP)—A new plastic dental filling material that does not need heat to harden and does not dissolve or waste away is said to be the biggest advance in dentistry in half a century.

These plastic materials, known as self-curing or hardening resins, are still in the experimental stage. Dr. George C. Paffenbarger, chief of the American Dental Association research staff at the National Bureau of Standards, says that "not since silicate cement was introduced 50 years ago has any material made such an impact on operative dentistry."

One defect of the new substance is that at present it does not have the decay-preventing property of the silicate cement filling, Dr. Paffenbarger says. Research is underway to remedy this deficiency.

ing a younger son, Steven, 5. Smith said the boy told him he did not intend to kill them.

The mother said she would go for the time being to Kennewick, Wash., to visit her mother, Mrs. R. E. Livingston, who also was at the hearing.



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