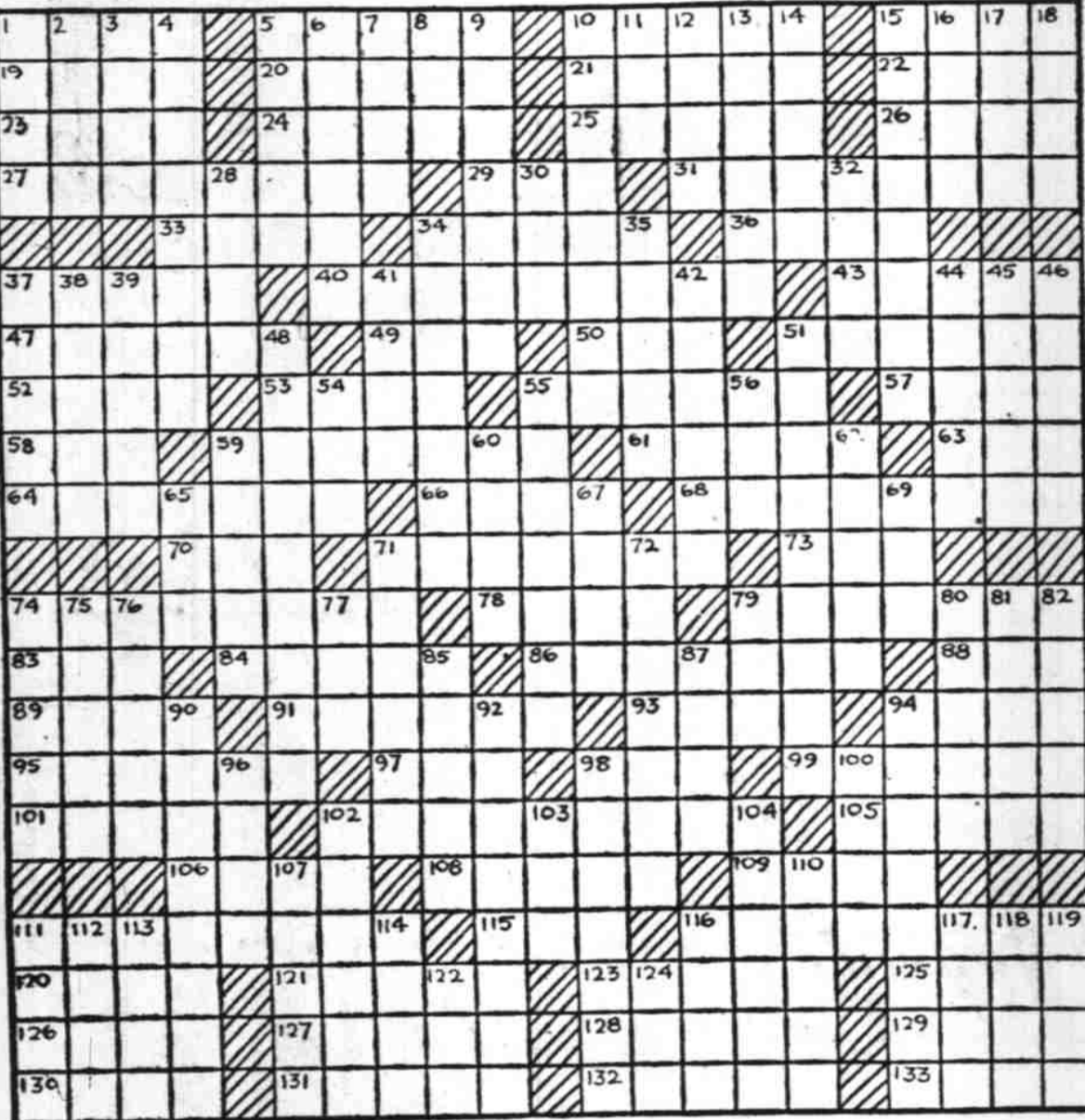


Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

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| 1-At a great distance | 51-Corrupt fever | 99-Circular in cross-section | 101-Discernment | 102-Paper seller | 105-Turbine part | 106-Part of harness | 108-Small channel | 109-Tune | 111-Equipment for resistance | 115-Even (poetic) | 68-Austerely | 70-Footed vase | 71-Loveliest | 73-Arabian cloth | 74-Remorseful | 78-Afforded | 79-Doze | 83-Simian | 84-Old age | 86-Fawns | 88-Son of Gad | 89-True elf | 91-Elf | 93-Dawn | 94-Thin nail | 95-Stem (Bib.) | 97-Hebrew high priest | 98-Abyss | 133-Prong | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2-Lose color | 3-West Indian shrub | 4-Polyzoan | 5-Nonconductor of electricity | 6-Click beetle | 7-Heap | 8-Poem | 9-Storm | 10-Of a boundary | 11-Live | 12-Strip off rind | 13-Bathing gum | 14-Gum resin | 15-Modern shelter | 17-Persia | 18-Extended | 28-Observe | 30-Self | 32-Within | 34-Colored handkerchief | 35-Colorless gas | 37-Brand | 38-Carpenter's tool | 39-Unthinking | 41-Nobleman | 42-Latest | 44-Custom resin | 46-Foe | 48-Most harassing | 51-General | 54-English rural festival | 55-Conceal (poetic) | 56-Dusk | 59-Sustain | 60-Lime tree | 62-Riddle | 65-Locate | 67-Form of lotto | 69-Tamp | 71-Hunt | 72-Staying power | 74-Jewelers' weight | 75-Musical drama | 76-Approaches | 77-Faucet | 79-Title of baronet | 80-Cap | 81-Muse of lyric poetry | 82-Amendment to bill in passage | 85-Early prophet | 87-Love to excess | 90-Apathy | 92-Giggler | 94-Widest | 96-Juncture | 98-Pithy | 100-Emerald Isle | 102-Of old age | 103-Choler | 104-Having flat | 107-Commemorative token | 110-Scarce | 111-Land measure | 112-Path | 113-Heed | 114-Skip | 116-Rod for holding meat | 117-Scandinavian king (Myth.) | 118-Downfall | 119-Ten cents | 122-Piece out | 124-A wing |



(Answers on this page)

Salem, Marion County Annual 4-H Fair to Start Here on Wednesday

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
"Before you go to the State Fair you must go to the County Fair," Anne Bergholz, Marion County 4-H agent, was reminding Marion County 4-H clubbers over the week-end.
The Marion County and City of Salem annual 4-H event will get underway at the State Fairgrounds Wednesday. It will close Friday night with the annual Fat Stock auction which opens at 8 p.m.
All exhibits except flowers and horses are to be in place and ready for judging by 9 a.m. on opening day. The Livestock Club Herdsmanship Contest will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and continue until Friday afternoon.
First Day
The first day of the fair will include judging of canning, freezing, camp cookery, vegetables, and electricity. At 1 p.m. sheep club members will have their animals judged, and at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, saddle horse classes and showmanship will be judged for the first time at a Marion County 4-H show.
Special feature on the first night will be the dog obedience trials held for City of Salem Dog Training Club members. This event has been set for 7:30 and is expected to draw a large ring-side of adults as well as fellow club members.
Arrangement Contests
On Thursday, judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. with floral arrangement contests underway early in the day. In addition to floral arrangements there will be classes of flower exhibits in horticultural, too. Other judging set for the second day of the annual fair will be of beef cattle, swine, forestry exhibits, rabbits, entomology and child care.
Thursday night's feature will be 4-H Club demonstrations. These will start at 7:30 and continue for about an hour. All demonstrations will be held at the State Fair barns where the entire 4-H show will be staged.
Judging of dairy will be featured Friday morning, with final selection of the showmanship and herdsman awards to be made. The annual Awards program has been scheduled for Friday night just before the annual fat stock auction.
Judges Named
Judges for the fall show include William McKinney, livestock club herdsman contest; Gordon Dunham, livestock judging contest, horse classes and showmanship; Joe Wilhelm, swine classes and showmanship; beef classes and showmanship; Ronald Hogg, sheep classes and showmanship; Don Anderson, dairy classes and showmanship.

Solon Says Ike Handicapped By Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) said Saturday that President Eisenhower's administration has achieved "an impressive record of accomplishments for the good of the country."
But with Democrats in control of Congress, there has been much "pulling and hauling" on needed legislation and "forward progress has not been noteworthy."
"Any administration," he said, "is severely handicapped if the opposition party has control of the Congress."
Ellsworth gave his evaluation of achievements of both the Executive and Legislative branches of government, in a news letter to constituents.
He listed as the chief accomplishment of the executive branch "peace throughout the world for the first time in nearly a generation."
He added that "firmness and cordiality" by the president and his foreign advisers has eased tensions in the cold war.
Also on Ellsworth's list for the executive branch were:
"Communist influence in government wiped out—the question of subversives, and security risks in government has ceased to exist."
"Inflation ended—the value of the dollar has remained almost stable for more than two years. Cost of living has been stabilized."
"Wages and employment at record high."
Ellsworth said many parts of President Eisenhower's legislative program were blocked in the "political opposition cross-currents."
An example, he said, was the long-range highway program which was "mauled, mangled and disfigured" by the Democrats. A Democratic substitute, he said, was rejected by a two-to-one vote by a disgusted House of Representatives.

Hit-Run Car Injures Child

PORTLAND (UP)—An 18-month-old girl was found unconscious and critically injured on a street in front of her Aloha home Friday—apparently the victim of a hit-run driver.
Marilyne Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Powell, was taken to Good Samaritan hospital with head injuries after being discovered by a neighbor, Mrs. J. F. Teller.
Washington county deputy sheriff Roy Larson said the only clues to the accident were 48-foot skidmarks left by the car.

Radio Station Asks Reversal Of Court Orders

OREGON CITY (UP)—A petition was filed in circuit court here Saturday by radio station KGON seeking reversal of two orders by Fred G. Scherer, state labor examiner.
The station, which is being picketed by AFL Electrical Workers, asked the court to set aside an order certifying a union local as collective bargaining representative for KGON employees.
It also seeks to rescind Scherer's order Aug. 10 denying the station's petition for reconsideration of the union recognition order.
The court action also challenged the conduct of a state election won by the union.

Tot Swallows Tiddlywink

MILWAUKEE (UP)—A tiddlywink swallowed by three-year-old Jeri Lyn Fischer, was retrieved from her esophagus by a surgeon at Milwaukee Children's Hospital.
An examination at the hospital where the child was taken immediately after the accident, failed to locate the coin-sized object. It was thought that the tiddlywink had passed into Jeri Lyn's stomach.
Her parents took her to the hospital again after she refused food for a week, although she would drink. An X-ray showed that the tiddlywink was lodged in her esophagus.
A long forceps inserted down Jeri Lyn's throat while she slept accomplished the extraction.
Jeri Lyn felt fine later, but she showed little enthusiasm for tiddlywinks.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle



Little Brown Church Has Anniversary

NASHUA, Ia. (UP)—The universally known hymn, "The Little Brown Church," was written seven years before Iowa's famous church of the same name was built.
William S. Pitt penned the words in 1857 after wandering through a wooded area where the church now stands.
When the now non-existent town of Bradford near here dedicated its new church, Pitt offered to sing his song at the program. He sent the manuscript to a Chicago publisher and soon the hymn was being sung in churches throughout the country.
After the hymn was published, the Bradford church became known as "The Little Brown Church in the Vale."
Famous as a place for marriages, the church observes its 100th anniversary as a congregation in June. The June 19 Sunday morning service from the tiny church will be broadcast coast to coast by the American Broadcasting Co.
The annual "celebration of marriage day" will be observed at the church Aug. 7. On that day couples who were married at the Little Brown Church return and are guests of the congregation at a day-long festivity. The pastor, Rev. Glenn L. Utterback, said he expects close to 5,000 couples at this year's celebration.
Pitt once said the church was painted brown for want of money to buy better paint. His song did not influence the color choice.



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Attack Won't Halt Arsenal

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UP)—If an enemy attacks the Rock Island area, 6,500 employees of the Rock Island Arsenal will burrow underground and pass up evacuation, Capt. Charles R. Fish of the arsenal staff says.
He told a conference of Civil Defense leaders that "production of war material in the shops must not be curtailed in time of war."
The arsenal is situated on an island in the Mississippi River.

Church Going High As Streets Torn Up

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Perhaps one way to increase church attendance is to tear up the streets around the church, says the Rev. Oscar B. Anderson of Worcester's Belmont St. Baptist Church.
Railway underpass construction began beside his church, causing the street to be closed and dug up, making the area a dusty mess and parking miserable, he says. But attendance went up—10 to 15 per cent in church, church school and midweek service.

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