PUZZLE CORNER

HIDDEN WORD PUZZLE

My first is in violet, but not in rose;
My second's in forehead, but not in nose;
My third is in chestnut, but not in yew;
Fourth is in scarlet, but not in blue;
My fifth is in mirth, but not in fear;
Sixth's in far, but not in near;
Seventh's in flounder, but not in bass;
Eighth is in maiden, but not in lass;
My whole is most popular, everyone's joy,
Valued by all, adult, girl or boy.

HIDDEN STATES

1. Did you see Alma in Ed's car?
2. Janet is not as fond of veal as Kate is.
3. Is cousin Eva dangerously ill?
4. All the employes in the store go next Tuesday on a picnic.
5. Mother put a handsome sash on Gertie's dress.
6. My favorite colors are salmon, tan and blue.
7. Did Mother dismiss our incompetent maid?

ANSWERS

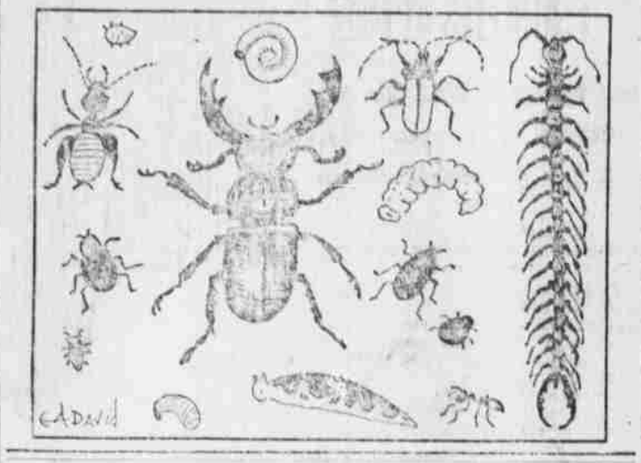
HIDDEN WORD PUZZLE—V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N.

HIDDEN STATES — 1. MAINE. 2. ALASKA. 3. NEVADA. 4. OREGON. 5. UTAH. 6 MONTANA. 7. MISSOURI.

Little Folks That Live Under Cover

DID you ever turn over a flat stone, or better still, a long plank that had been lying in one place a good, long time, and had begun to rot on the under side, and watched the surprise and uneasiness of the creeping and crawling things that had their home there? Of course, they were in the dark before the stone or plank was moved, and as soon as they find themselves out in the light, and liable to be seen, the ones that have any common sense try to hide, while the others just lie there and wonder if the earth is coming to an end. They probably feel pretty much as you would if some giant came along and suddenly lifted the roof from over your head.

The first things you will notice will be great, big, black beetles, some people call them bugs but they are not bugs at all, with hard horny covers for their wings. Their rounded backs rower up above the other smaller creatures, like the elephants in a circus procession. And there are little brown ants, so near the color of the dirt that you can hardly see them. They do not run this way and that like some of their neighbors, but they patter along, one behind the other, in little winding roads, with a dirt wall on each side. And then there are soft looking black ants, with long white wings, but never a one lets much in the way, and they are startled and astonished like they rather in grunts and touch feelers, that is the air way of talking you know, and looks but little effort to get away and out of sight. And here and there you will see a lot of soft grubs half buried in the soil, and all they do is to curl up into little white dough-nuts, and make out they are dead. And then, you are almost certain to see a regular congregation of tiny, fat wood lice, that appear to be walking about without any feet or legs, as the legs are way back under the body and don't show. They look just like little grey chies walking around. Half buried in the soft mould, you will see maybe a half dozen damp, mushy, snails with not the enough eyes to look surprised. They are gray and brown mottled, and just lie there still and helpless like scrapings of jelly. They are the kind that do not have shells, and in the mornings you often see silvery looking trails over the steps, showing where they have wandered during the night. If you are real lucky, you may find one of the curious "thousand-legs," as the children call them, making mighty poor time considering all the legs he has. To tell the truth, he hasn't quite as many as a thousand legs, but can only claim ninety-nine pairs, or 198 legs altogether. At the new price of shoes, a mother "thousand-legs" would have an awful time getting shoes for the children, if they happened to need them all at once. Don't forget, all Beetles have hard, outside wing covers and some sort of jaws for biting their food, while all Bugs have no wing covers, or jaws, but take their food through a bill or sucker in liquid form, as the juices of plants and animals. When you are through looking at the queer little folks that live under the plank or stone, they will be very grateful, if you will turn it back just like you found it, and let them go on living in the dark.



THE JUNIOR COOK

CREAM OF CORN SOUP WITH POPCORN GARNISH

Open a can of corn and put the corn through a coarse sieve to remove the biggest hulls.

Put the corn in a double boiler.

Add 3 cupsful of milk.

1 tablespoonful butter and
½ teaspoonful salt.

Bring to a boil.

Dissolve 1 tablespoonful of flour into ¼ cupful of milk.

Stir into the corn mixture and boil till creamy.

Pop ½ cupful of corn.

Pour the soup into cups or plates and sprinkle the freshly popped corn over the top.

Serve at once.

This pop corn garnish is equally good for tomato, pea or almost any cream soup. Crackers are not served when pop corn is used.

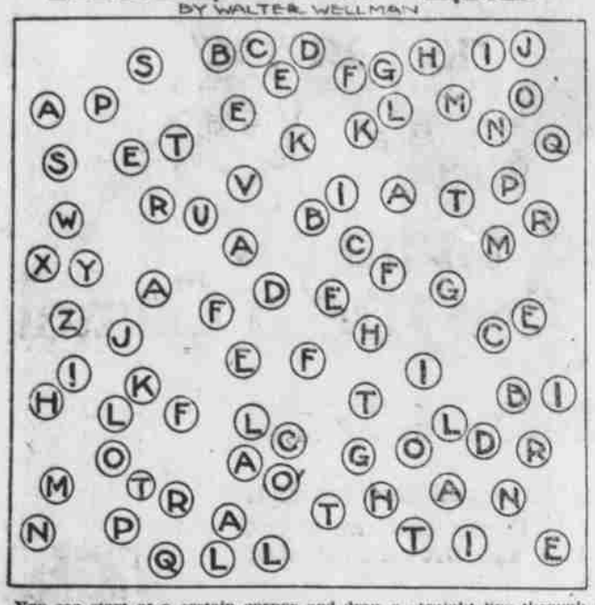
Garden Gossip

THE MOLE

Making mountains out of molehills,
As we know, is scarcely right;
But we cannot blame the gardener
If they seem so in his sight.
As a pest, the mole's the limit,
And whenever he appears,
For our favorites of the garden
He can fill our hearts with fears.
We're lucky, if by any hap,
We get the rascal in a trap.

HIDDEN PROVERB

BY WALTER WELLMAN



You can start at a certain corner and draw a straight line through the letters of a word. Where this line pierces a side of the square, draw another straight line through a second word. Where this line pierces the side of the square, draw a third straight line through a third word. The three words form a proverb. What is it?

AN ANECDOTE

ONE day a [illegible] ing from a hunting trip he happened to notice around the residence of his party to enjoy the cool air. [illegible] rain thus [illegible] standing on the top bar of a gate looking up and down the road. The Tsar rode up to him and said sharply, "Well, what are you looking for, my boy?"

"Please your honor," said the boy, "I am looking out for the king."

"Oh," said the Tsar, "if you will get up behind me I will show him to you." The boy did so, he was told and as they were riding along the Tsar said, "You will know the Emperor by seeing the rest take off their hats to him."

Soon after they came up to the party, who were much surprised to see their king thus attended and immediately saluted him. Whereupon the king turned his head and said, "Now do you see who is the King?"

"Why," replied the boy at his [illegible] "I am sure I did not know which, for both of us have our hats on!"

The king was so much pleased with the lad's wit that he took him into his service and the same did rose to be one of the generals in the Russian army.

WHY?

If you have ever seen a compass you have no doubt often wondered why the needle is marked upon its face by the French fleur-de-lys. This marking has been the practice in Europe for more than six centuries. Why is it so done is this: When Flavio Gioja, the Neapolitan mariner improved the compass and made it a necessary part of every sailors equipment the king of Naples was the French Charles of Anjou. In his honor and to pay a compliment to the king Gioja placed the orthorhombic fleur-de-lys at the northern point of the compass and it has continued to indicate that point ever since.

A JUNE PARTY

DONALD had a birthday in June and every year his mother gave him a party. This year because he was going to be twelve years old she decided to have an especial party for him, so she sent out invitations for a June luncheon. The invitations were sent out attached to artificial flowers and with the invitation went the request that each guest represent the flower accompanying the written card.

When the day arrived twelve June flowers seated themselves about the table, which was spread out under the trees. The place cards were tied to tiny bouquets of spring flowers. The table was decorated with greens and the whole place had a cool, green look that helps to make the warm June days more pleasant. The food served, too, was for the most part cool and green. When the repast was over the little guests played quiet games on the lawn.

Donald's mother passed around a bowl containing crinkly green crepe paper leaves and in each leaf was concealed a list of questions. These the children were told to answer and write the answers beside each question. They were:

A large European city and green. Paris green.

Green and part of the human body. Green back.

Green and a dairy product. Green cheese.

Green and a musical instrument. Green horn.

Green and a reptile. Green turtle.

Green and a dwelling. Green house.

A synonym for always and green. Ever green.

Green and a common name for material. Green goods.

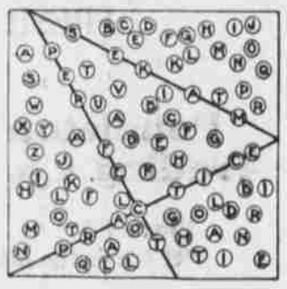
Green and a portion of a house. Green room.

Green and elevation of land and a part of the United States. Green Mountain State.

A prize was given to the child answering the most questions correctly.

Then the Green party continued to carry out its name for Donald showed his little friends six specimens of leaves that they had gathered on the nature study trips that spring and a prize was given to the child who identified the most leaves correctly.

The June party ended with the children romping over the lawn as the evening shadows commenced to fall and the guests departed happy for their day's outing.



ANSWER HIDDEN PROVERB PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

BRITISH LABOR PARTY MEET TODAY TO TACKLE WIDE RANGE OF ISSUES

21st Annual Conference to Convene at Brighton for 4 Day Session; Hour is Critical.

LONDON, June 21.—(By Earl C. Reeves, International News Service Staff Correspondent.)—The British labor party, the only rapidly growing party of English political life, assembles for its twenty-first annual conference at The Dame, in Brighton, today for a four-day session, during which the militant political campaign of the coming year will be drafted.

The twelve months which have passed since the national delegates last assembled have witnessed a rapid growth in labor's political power. Many parliamentary by-elections have been won by labor's candidates while in virtually every district election caused by death or resignation of a member labor has shown great gains in voting strength over the figures of the general election of 1918.

The party, by the declarations of Arthur Henderson, its general secretary, and of other leaders stands relentlessly opposed to Lloyd George and his government. Its representatives have, of course, been in opposition, leaders on the front opposition bench in the house since the armistice, but the antagonism has been tremendously increased during the past year and has grown into personal antagonism against Lloyd George in contrast to the immediate post-war period, during which labor opposed the coalition, formed chiefly of conservatives, but looking upon the premier rather as a friend.

"Full Time" Politics.

The conference which opens today will consider and formulate plans for increasing the efficiency of the workers' political machine. On the agenda are many detailed proposals for changes in organization, in methods of campaigning and in methods of financing labor's political fights. Among these are proposals for employment of "full time" political agents, at full-time salaries, instead of leaving the bulk of the "machine" work of the part-time volunteers receiving trivial payment, as has been the practice in the past.

Plans for the more complete mobilization of the women's vote are also to be proposed, while certain amendments to the constitution and standing orders of the party provide for better methods of representation at the annual conferences, for the building of a national executive on general staff lines and for the election of a certain number of women to this general staff.

Succeeding days of the conference will tackle a wide range of subjects both domestic and international.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

(By United Press.)

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, almost immediately after taking office, established his standing as a "real dirt farmer" in keeping with the promise of President Harding to put such a man at the head of the agricultural department.

Wallace called in newspaper men ank speaking with evident earnestness, succeeded in impressing them with the fact that the American agriculturalist simply must receive a better return from his work if he is to continue to feed 105,000,000 residents of the United States. Wallace, a newspaper editor as well as farmer, knew how to "put up his copy to make it get across." It did—in a series of newspaper headlines which extended from New York to San Francisco.

Wallace's desk is constantly littered with charts, showing the financial standing of the American farmer, his problems and profits. The secretary burns the midnight oil in getting these charts in shape for publication. And scientists in the department also work at all hours to supply the secretary with information to go into the charts.

LLOYD GEORGE WANTS TO RENEW JAP TREATY

LONDON, June 21.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Lloyd George, opening the British imperial conference, said Great Britain was ready now to discuss with the American statesmen a proposal for the limitation of armaments. The premier told the dominion presidents he strongly supported the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty alliance.

COAL MINES REOPEN STRIKE IS NOT SETTLED

LONDON, June 21.—(U. P.)—British coal mines which were closed two months ago when the union miners went on a strike, have been reopened. Operators started a portion of the machinery and had everything ready for resumption of work, but only a few miners reported. The owners admitted they had only a slight hope that the strike would be ended in this fashion. The strike is far from settled, said the report.

LIEURANCE'S LITTLE SYMPHONY COMING

Ellison-White Chautauqua Presents Organization Created and Coached by the Noted American Composer, Thurlow Lieurance

Through special arrangement with Thurlow Lieurance, the noted American composer, Ellison-White announces Lieurance's Little Symphony as a feature musical attraction for the last day of the Chautauqua. Mr. Lieurance has created and coached this organization and has personally arranged the complete program. He does not appear personally with the company, but is closely in touch with it at all times and insists on the same high standard of musicianship that has characterized his own work during the past fifteen years. Lieurance's Little Symphony is an all-string combination playing sketches from a representative number of Symphonies, together with a wide repertoire of the best in the world of music.

A Fund of Informatoin That You Should Have

DISRAELI, who for six years was prime minister of England, said: "It has been my observation that the most successful man in any undertaking, is the man who has the most information."

It doesn't require any particular information just to go out and buy something. But to buy the best of that something at a price that is satisfactory to you—that is a successful purchase. And to make successful purchases you must have information.

Advertising gives you just that kind of information. It tells you where to go in order to get the best of anything you want at a fair price.

That is why it is a paying proposition for the man or woman who handles a pocket book to study the advertisements in this newspaper—**regularly—every day.**

To those who use it properly, newspaper advertising is a source of economy and satisfaction that never runs dry. It is a watch-dog of dollars—a guarantee of satisfaction.

If you would learn the facts about the things you need to make you comfortable and happy,

read the advertisements