



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

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PANHANDLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

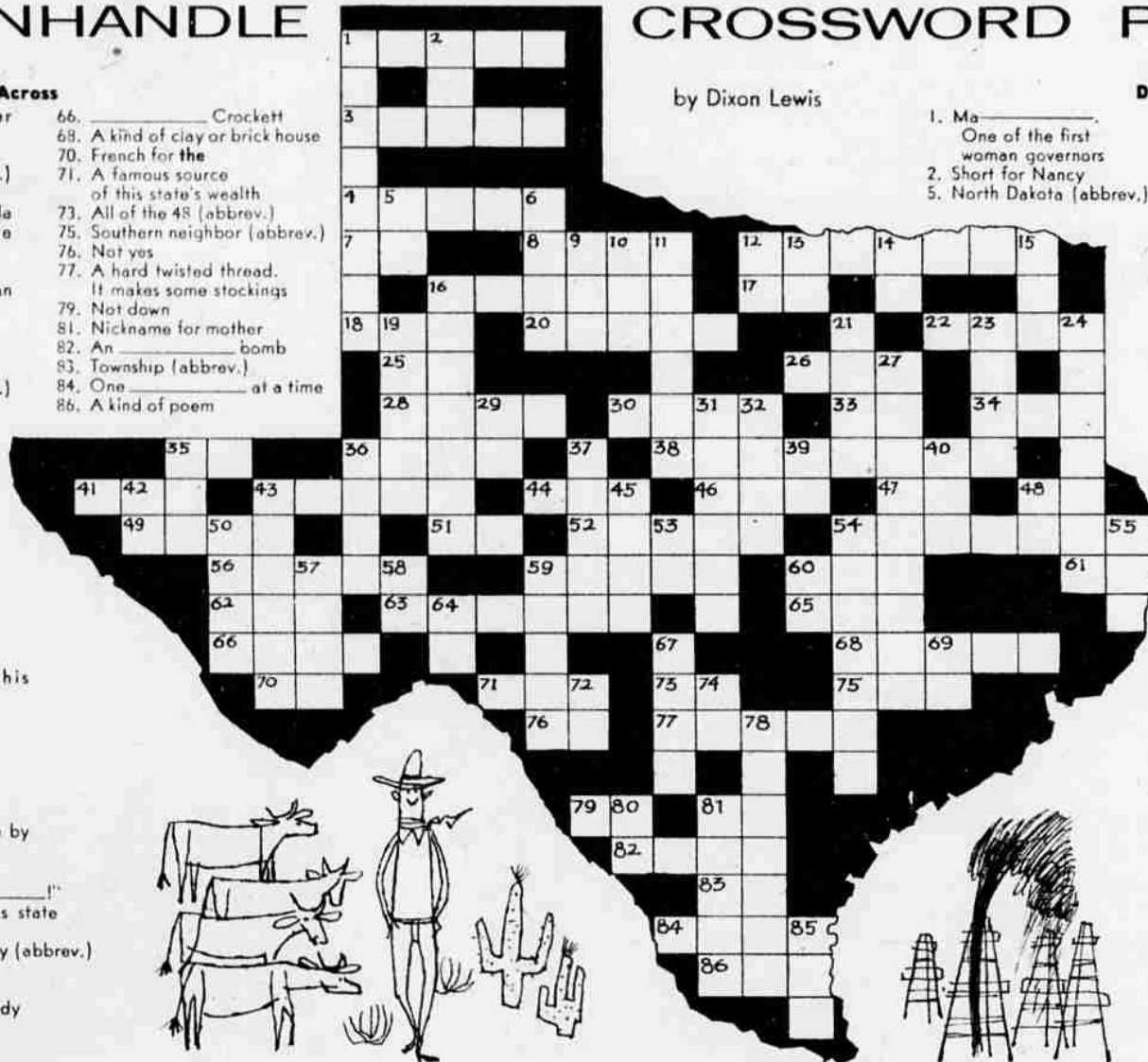
by Dixon Lewis

- Across**
- An enclosing barrier
 - A large farm
 - Not over
 - South Dakota (abbrev.)
 - Comfort
 - Act of gathering cattle
 - Capital of this state
 - Printer's measure
 - Slang for seize
 - This state, larger than Holland, Denmark, France, and Belgium combined.
 - A short article
 - Rhode Island (Abbrev.)
 - Preposition
 - The color of this state's flower
 - Connection of head and trunk
 - Musical note
 - A fabulous bird of Arabia
 - Preposition
 - Digits of the foot
 - A kind of cattle
 - Boy's nickname
 - Gain knowledge
 - Not hers
 - Put golf ball on this
 - Depart
 - Slang greeting
 - New kind of phonographic sound
 - Each (abbrev.)
 - What this map is—one of 48
 - Cowboys direct cattle by
 - Not aunt
 - "Remember the _____!" Famous slogan of this state
 - Period of time
 - Georgetown University (abbrev.)
 - National Education Association (abbrev.)
 - Member of former body of mounted troops
 - She lays eggs

- _____ Crockett
- A kind of clay or brick house
- French for **the**
- A famous source of this state's wealth
- All of the 48 (abbrev.)
- Southern neighbor (abbrev.)
- Not yes
- A hard twisted thread. It makes some stockings
- Not down
- Nickname for mother
- An _____ bomb
- Township (abbrev.)
- One _____ at a time
- A kind of poem

- Down**
- Ma _____
 - One of the first woman governors
 - Short for Nancy
 - North Dakota (abbrev.)

- What we do at night
- Devoured
- Number of flags that have flown over this state
- A shiny point
- A musical note
- Not off
- Not yes
- A dessert
- Birthplace of a famous president
- A trellis covered with vines
- The one and the other
- Change direction
- _____ bird, the state bird
- This state's famous river
- You and me
- A big product of this state
- Leg hinge
- Japanese sash
- Appendage of animal
- Pathway in church
- General Electric (abbrev.)
- French for **king**
- Exclamation
- Hereditary
- Lone _____ State
- Same as 48 across
- A supply
- Morning (abbrev.)
- One who dreams
- What a soldier uses
- Hole in the ground
- Queen Elizabeth's title (abbrev.)
- Once more
- Exclamation
- Preposition
- _____ of Mexico
- Beast of burden
- _____, the poor Indian!
- Spanish for yes
- Bogged down
- Short for father
- Slogan
- What you write with



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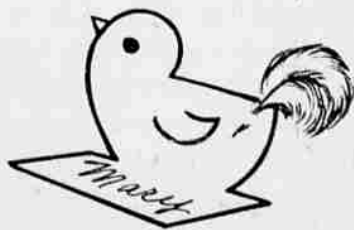
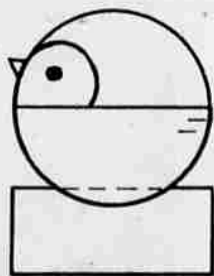
An Easter Place Card

Bess A. Lee

Yellow chicks with real feather tails make unusual place cards for an Easter party. The names are written on the base of the cards.

First, lay out the pattern on a piece of lightweight card-

board by following the diagram. For the first step in making the chicken, draw a circle with a line dividing it in the center, then add a head and bill as shown. Draw the base next, overlapping



the bottom of the circle so that when it is cut out, it will be firmly attached to the chick. The dotted lines show where to bend it.

Cut two small slits to hold the feather in place. After the pattern is cut, lay it on a piece of stiff white paper or lightweight white cardboard, and trace around the edges; then cut. Several may be drawn on one piece of paper before starting to cut them. Color the chickens yellow with water color or crayon, and make the outlines of the wings and the eyes black. Use a small white or red chicken feather for a tail for the chick. Bend the base forward and the chick will stand up nicely.

Peanut Game

Shirley Deneen

Put several shelled peanuts on a plate. Each player holds a fork by the handle—but between his teeth! At the word GO the first in line walks to the plate set on a table about ten feet from the players, places his hands behind his back, and tries to pick up the peanuts with the fork. Give a time limit of two minutes for each person.

If anyone succeeds in balancing one or more peanuts on the fork long enough to place them on another plate, he is the winner. Each player gets one turn. If this is as hard for your friends as we think, give them prizes!

Capital Ideas

Grace Stoner Clark

Each sentence below contains the letters in their proper order that spell the name of the capital city of a state. For instance; in "We have to plan *singly*" the hidden capital, in italics, is Lansing, Mich.

- We can have a game of jacks on the front porch.
- I collected that rent on Friday.
- We should have a sale more often.
- We visited the Navy Pier recently.

Answers: 1. Jackson, Miss.; 2. Trenton, N. J.; 3. Salem, Ore.; 4. Pierre, S. D.