

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1925

HEALTHFUL AIR

The sun has long been recognized as a life-giving and healing force. Now students from the National Institute of Medical Research in London say that many of the ultraviolet rays which are so beneficial in curing rickets come from the sky as much as from the sun and are available even in the hours of a low-dying sun.

But the same elements that hamper our enjoyment of healthful sunshine in a big city act to scatter the sky-rays. High buildings that cut out the sweep of sky and smoke that pollutes the air both serve to dispel the beneficent rays.

Every civilized community of any size today does something to insure a pure water supply for its citizens. Dirty, dark air is almost as great a hazard to health as impure water. Some of these days we will have sanitary engineers who look after our air supply to see that it is kept clean. We may even find a way to have great cities and all their conveniences for business and industry and commerce without shutting out the sky.

SAFE PLAYGROUNDS

Getting playground children to write a safe play code for themselves looks like a very useful way to work for their safety. That is what the Cleveland Safety council is doing.

Hundreds of children from the many playgrounds of the community have sent in suggestions about ways to make play safe. A convention of councils from all the playgrounds will meet and select the 10 best suggestions for the playground safety code. Some typical suggestions were:

- "Don't fight, just scrap."
- "Don't hang on by the legs too long."
- "Don't blow an automobile horn for fun."
- "Don't hop on the ice wagon."
- "Don't throw stones, even if you don't intend to hit anyone."
- "Don't drink from the hose."
- "Don't throw nails on the ground."
- "Don't run between pegs when a horseshoe game is on."
- "Don't neglect scratches."

The few samples given show that the youngsters are thinking of pretty nearly everything. And regardless of what the skeptics may say, the accident total among a lot of children who are thinking so thoroughly about safety is going to be lower than in other communities.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Some states, no less than some individuals, have a grievance against Uncle Sam's income tax law, in the opinion of Representative Ernest Ackerman of New Jersey.

Ackerman thinks the tax collector bears entirely too heavily on the incomes of New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania. These four states, he points out, pay in personal income taxes \$34,000,000 more than is paid by all the other 44 states together.

And to add insult to injury, he finds that while chipping in most heavily to the government revenue they are not cashing in proportionately on the money dispensed in the various lines of federal aid.

While paying \$34,000,000 more than the remaining states in income taxes, they receive \$52,000,000 less than the others from the funds Uncle Sam spends in partnership with the states.

"This means," says Ackerman, "that these industrial states are carrying on their activities under a tax load that is a brake on the wheels of permanent progress and a drag on initiative and enterprise."

Which causes representatives from the non-industrial states to inquire: "Why worry about paying a big income tax? Those are the lucky states. Out our way, what we worry about is not having enough income to tax."

The return of Frank Kellogg, ambassador to Great Britain, to assume the job of secretary of state, calls attention to the fact that the Court of St. James seems to be our best little training school for this cabinet post.

Kellogg is the seventh ambassador to England to graduate into the

secretaryship of state. Four of these were later further promoted to president.

The first ambassador to Great Britain to move up to secretary of state and then to the presidency was James Monroe. Next came John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, and James Buchanan. Thomas F. Bayard and John Hay made the first step, but never achieved the second.

Representative John D. Clarke, of Fraser, N. Y., admits he knows more about molasses and mining than he does about oratory.

His early ambition, however, ran toward the production of oratorical gems rather than iron, which, as assistant to the secretary of the bureau of mines of the United States Steel Corporation, was to become his life's work.

Clark's oratorical ego was wrecked one day when, while driving a famous orator to Kingston, N. Y., for a speech, he ventured to remark on his own forensic accomplishments.

"Right over there," he said to his companion as they passed thru one of the small villages in his district "is the place where I made my first great speech."

"Humph!" grunted the great speechmaker. "I see. And that, I suppose, 'pointing to the adjacent cemetery.' 'Is the audience.'"

NEW CABINET FORMED

LONDON, March 4.—An agency dispatch from Constantinople says Pasha has formed a cabinet to succeed that which resigned yesterday with Tawfik Rushdi Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation on the population exchange commission, as minister of foreign affairs.

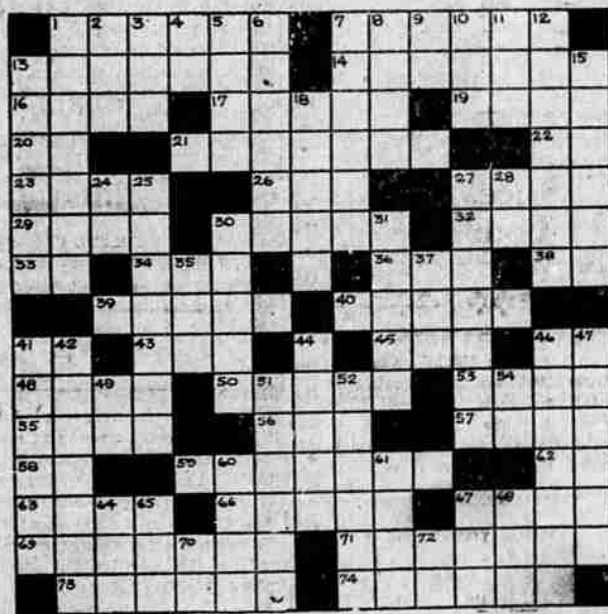
No ideal is more foolish than the desire for constant mirth.

The man who is sorry for himself should be.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- Food for cattle.
- King's seat.
- Arranged.
- Skies.
- Far down.
- Bishop's cap.
- To help.
- Pronoun.
- With legs stretched apart.
- Ego.
- Border.
- Contraction.
- To shred.
- A division of a house.
- A yellow alloy.
- To chirp.
- Printer's square type.
- To feel pain.
- Small.
- Point of compass.
- Go in.
- Staggers.
- Indefinite article.
- Mule's papa.
- Everyone.
- Measure of area.
- Ship.
- To guide.
- Otherwise.
- Location.
- Rodent.
- Measure of medicine.
- Bone.
- Pressed.
- Conjunction.
- Stir up.
- Garret.
- To demolish.
- A mark.
- A small bird.
- Young boys.
- To part.

VERTICAL

- Liberty.
- Metal.
- Gentle knock.
- Yes.
- Jewels.
- Head of a newspaper.
- Possessive pronoun.
- To congregate.
- Sun God.
- Eggs.
- Beak.
- Poos.
- To stick.
- Treeless land.
- To step.

- Advance.
- To flow out.
- Recited.
- Point of compass.
- To consecrate.
- To affirm.
- Possessive pronoun.
- Fish.
- To imbibe.
- Nolay manner.
- Brute.
- Inspector of weights.
- An overcoat.
- By.
- Opposite of lies.
- Morals.
- Behold.
- Hasty.
- Color.
- The lion.
- Ostrich.
- Color.
- Monkey.
- Pronoun.
- Half an em.



No woman is as bad as she looks to her enemies.

The Chinese pay all their debts on New Years, which is one Chinik custom we never will adopt.

A man about town is usually about ready to leave today.

OUT OF THE AIR

By JULIUS MUELLER
Manager Radio Dept., Baldwin Hardware Co.

Eduard Bellin, noted inventor of the process by which photographs can be transmitted by telephone, telegraph and radio gives us an idea of the development in this field in a few years as he analyzed them.

His views on telautography including black and white images, apertures, handwriting, and photographs, as well as the instantaneous operation at a distance by projection on a screen of living things, which he names radiovision are: Telautography is now realized and is actually being exploited by the French state telegraph system. It is possible to go into a dozen post offices in Paris and to write a message on a prescribed form, the photograph of which will be delivered in a few minutes to any address in either Strassburg, or Lyons, chosen as experimental centers.

Designs, also may be sent, also photographs, in fact even an illustrated telegram, which was undreamed of several years ago. The message as received will be an exact duplicate of the original sent. The recipient gets a message in the sender's own handwriting. This will have a decided effect in the future, especially with love letters and business affairs in connection with banking.

Telautograph is already a realized stage in the wonders of radio

and is commercially used to great advantage in Europe. We may expect great things during the next few years.

Program for Friday

KPO—San Francisco, 8 to 10, organ recital by Theodore Irwin 19, program by vocal pupils of Walter Bartlett. Vocal and instrumental.

KGO—Oakland, 8 p. m. studio program, Indian songs, Whistling solos piano duets, Hawaiian selections, features the evening.

KFI—Los Angeles 8 p. m. Standard Oil company of California present a play with music, 10 classical program arranged by Luigi Ferrazano, Argentinian Baritone.

KGW—Portland, 8 p. m. The Oregonian Concert orchestra entertain 10 to 12, the Strollers.

KMJ—Los Angeles, 8 p. m. Cauldron club program assisted by the Piggy Wiggly girls, 9 Atwater Kent company program arranged by "Uncle Remus."

KNX—Hollywood, 8 p. m. feature program, 9 Knight Riders orchestra 10, Coconut Grove orchestra program.

KOA—Denver, 7:10 Tuesday musical Club of Denver program.

KFOA—Seattle, 8:30 Credit Men's Glee Club.

URUGUAY FAVORS STATE OWNERSHIP

MONTEVIDEO, March 5.—Uruguay, although geographically the smallest South American republic, has always been something of a pioneer in the matter of up-to-date legislation. Having already established several state-owned enterprises, she is now about to build a meat packing plant which will supply meat at cost price to co-operative associations of butchers, and also export it.

"America," says a senator, made the world what it is today. Always trying to blame America.

The scheme, as recently approved, involves an outlay of \$5,000,000, to be raised by an issue of 6% bonds. The enterprise will be "an autonomous dependency of the state" to be administered by a board of 12 directors, seven to be named by the government and five by the cattle raising interests.

Time spent feeling under the weather really is just time wasted.

STREETS ARE BEING REPAIRED BY DEPT.

A crew of seven men, with a scraper and other equipment are scraping and grading dirt streets of the city to put them in good condition for spring traffic. Many important arteries of traffic in the city were impassable during the winter due to weather conditions. With the advent of sunshine and spring weather, the street department, under the leadership of J. E. Francy, street commissioner, is devoting its time to filling in of ruts and smoothing out streets by grading and scraping. The main arteries of travel are being attended to first, Mr. Francy said today.

A new egg beater is operated by water power from a kitchen faucet.

Shoes Repaired by Mail

Wrap up your old shoes and mail them to me, and I'll mail them back to you (prepaid) in a very few days in first class shape. I have the equipment and I have had the experience that makes it possible for me to repair your shoes so that they are just like new in everything except that you don't have to break them in. I can put on full Panco soles.

Mail in a Pair Today

Goodyear Shoe Repair Shop

W. W. CONNORS, Prop.

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