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"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

Is It Fair to the Printers?

Government Competition Hurts Small Printers

The whole principle involved in the subject of government ownership of industry is wrapped up in the government printing and selling stamped envelopes, the only absolutely socialistic movement that the government has gone into.

To the everlasting glory of the American press, and particularly the rural press, it has stood solidly as a matter of principle and without price, against all encroachments of government which would tend to break down or destroy American ideals of freedom and the right of exercising individual initiative and enterprise. It has done this in the face of government competition and government ownership in the printing industry, and in spite of the fact that a large percentage of stores, banks, doctors, lawyers and manufacturing institutions which would fight such competition in their own line of business, consistently fail to patronize the printing offices of the publishers from whom they expect protection when necessity arises.

On orders under 10,000 it is impossible for printers to furnish envelopes with a printed return address at a price to compete with the government. For amounts over 10,000 larger printers can produce printed envelopes far below government figures.

It is the small publisher and printer who is hurt worst by the government competition. This is the general rule in all lines of activity when government ownership is established. The more the government gets into the field of business, the more impossible it will become to eliminate the government printing of envelopes.

This problem affects not only the printers of this nation, but every individual who ever hopes to do anything besides draw pay in an official position.

Keep the Traffic Moving

Proper Methods and Materials Prevent Costly Detours

In these days of traffic problems on city streets and state highways, it is imperative that traffic be not blocked while paving operations are in progress.

The feat of paving a street and at the same time keeping it open for pedestrians and vehicles was recently witnessed on the Embarcadero in San Francisco, one of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares in United States. Between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. an average of 8,000 vehicles a day pass over it in front of the Ferry building, the largest terminal of its kind in the world, considering the number of people passing through it daily.

Without any blockade of this enormous traffic, the street was paved its full width with a 4-inch asphaltic concrete base and 2-inch asphaltic concrete surface. It was an engineering job deserving of commendation, for millions of people crossed the pavement during the time it was being laid.

Another Job for the Air Investigators

Dinner Stories

The bigness of Texas is evident from a cursory examination of the map. But its effect upon the people of that state is not generally known. It is about six hundred miles from Brownsville, at the bottom of the map, to Dallas, which is several hundred miles from the top of the map. Hence the following conversation in Brownsville recently between two of the old-time residents:

"Where have you been lately, Bob? I ain't seen much of you."

"Been on a trip north."

"Where'd you go?"

"Went to Dallas."

"Have a good time?"

"Naw; I never did like them damn Yankees, anyway."

The Irishman had been posted to keep guard over the entrance to a road which led on to an old and unsafe bridge.

Presently a large touring car came along and Pat held up his hand.

"What's the matter?" growled the driver.

At that moment Pat recognized him as the local magistrate.

"Oh, it's yerself, yer honor!" said Pat genially.

"Yes, it is!" was the snappy answer.

"It's all right then," returned the Irishman, as he stepped politely out of the way. "I've got orders not to let traffic through because of the rotten bridge, but, seeing as it's yer honor, why, go right ahead, sorr!"

A man who had averted a great peril by an act of heroism was much complimented for his bravery.

One woman said: "I wish I could have seen your feat."

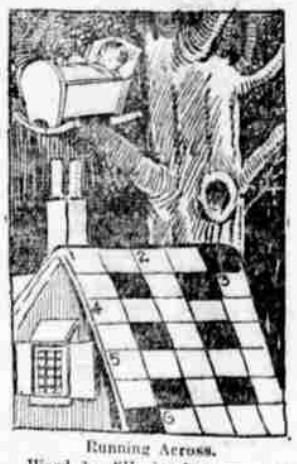
Whereupon he blushed and stammered, and finally, pointing downward, said:

"Well, there they be, mum."

To Day's Recipes

Vegetable Souffle—One-quarter cup butter, one-quarter cup flour, one-third cup cream or milk, one-third cup meat broth, one cup cooked vegetables (rubbed through sieve) 3 eggs, seasonings. Carrots, turnips, onions, asparagus or any other vegetable which will puree well may be used in this dish. Melt the butter, add flour and stir to smoothness, then gradually pour in the cream and meat broth. Add the yolks of the eggs, beaten until lemon colored, stir in the prepared vegetable, season with salt, pepper, cayenne. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in a buttered casserole.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



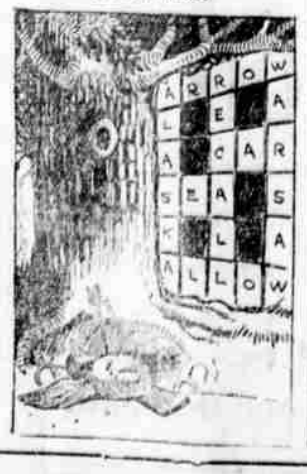
Running Across.

Word 1. "Hush-a-bye ——, on the tree top."
Word 4. One section of a play.
Word 5. One who oils.
Word 6. Active, hard at work.

Running Down.

Word 1. A city in Massachusetts.
Word 2. A city in Germany.
Word 3. Resembling pearls.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Sunny Dick Says

Four Dead, Thirty Hurt When Tank of Compressed Ammonia Gas Explodes. Many in Office Paying Monthly Gas Bills—Didn't you just know it would happen? The scorching language some people use when paying their gas, electric and water bills has often made your hair curl. And so it has come to this.

Mrs. May Frances Kern, N. Y. Millionaire Starts to Raise $2,000,000 at Request of Gov. Gen. Wood for 15,000 Half Breed Children of Philippines—A millionaire's campaign for funds is a success before it starts, because if others won't subscribe, she can raise the whole amount by merely writing a check.

Farmers Wrongly Told That Their Children Under 18 Years Old Could Not Work on Farm If Labor Amendment Passed, American Federation of Labor Chief Says—That would upset the world. Most of our captains of industry claim that they did enough work on the farm as barefoot boys with cheeks of tan for an ordinary lifetime, so they quit and came to the city.

There is a mean one going the rounds of the court house. The lord of the collection department, when a certain prominent citizen stepped up to pay his taxes, called out in that playful Van Riper way, "Find out what the fellow has and get it. Don't let him get away with anything." After some conversation the clerk announced that the prominent citizen owed just $113.13. By turning his pockets inside out Mr. P. C. paid, but was left without the price of a stick of spearmint. Our advice is, in the name of caution forget even mentally how much you've got and leave that at home.

9,000 Telephone Calls Each Day By Klamathites—We live on a party line and I'll swear that 9,000 calls a day doesn't include the times the "line's busy."

Dan Cupid Knocks Over Two More K. F. Couples—Yes, he's a rought little cuss, all right.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

WHEN CHILDREN ARE SLAVES

Parents who send their sons and daughters into the world at a tender age to earn a living cannot, with justice, make the same demands of them that are the rights of parents who keep their children at home, affording them the advantages of schooling, etc. When a child becomes a breadwinner, he becomes entitled to certain rights that are denied to those who remain at home. Otherwise, he is little more than the slave working, ball and chain attached, under the whip of his parents. A young girl writes me:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 17. My parents don't allow me to go to dances. And I love to dance. I don't care very much about the boys. Just parties and dancing. And I am not allowed to go out. I have been making my own living. I work at two places and make real good money. I work every day and am not allowed to go where I like. My mother and grandmother do not approve of dancing, as they never cared for it. I will be 18 years old next May. When is a girl of age in this state? I don't mean to get married. But just to go with girl friends and to dances without your parents' consent. Does a girl have to be 21 years old to be her own boss?

LONESOME TINY.

If a girl is old enough to earn her own living she is old enough to have some say as to how she shall spend the money, and how she shall seek her pleasures. You have the right, "Lonesome Tiny," to have girl friends and go to dances in good company, but have some respect for your parents' wishes and do not overdo the thing. Let it be agreed that you are to have one evening, or two evenings a week for yourself, and a certain part of your salary for your own use. Legally, you will not be of age until you are 21, until then your mother can forcibly exert control over you.

ASKS HIM TO CHOOSE HER AND HIS ...

What is more ... spectacle of young ... until old folks ... marry?

Dear Mrs Thom... been keeping steady ... a young man for ... years now. I know ... loves me dearly, as ... me good as a gen... got me a diamond ... and said we would ... riage later. But, ... he seems different ... man I know. He ... speaks of marriage ... a month ago he set a ... wedding. Then he ... we would wait awhile ... this makes me mad ... three years long enough ... girl to keep company ... I informed him that ... to tell me the reason ... lays or our friendship ... broken. This is the ... gave me: He said he ... getting up in years ... thing happened to him ... would become of his ... he said the reason I ... you is that I was afraid ... quit me. I was sure ... him that our company ... continue until this June ... will be 21 then, and ... change his mind or ... would have to step ... right, he would see ... older brother at home ... his mother. Should I ... word and quit him ... is he right, and should ... him LONESOME

It is commendable ... man to think of his ... rather unkind of you ... to make a choice ... loves you very much ... that it would be selfish ... own happiness before ... old folks, as you ... sympathize with you ... is an awful long time ... wait for a home of her ... the realization of her ... under the circumstances ... the young man is ... thinks best. I would ... return his diamond ... There is no use getting ... fair until January.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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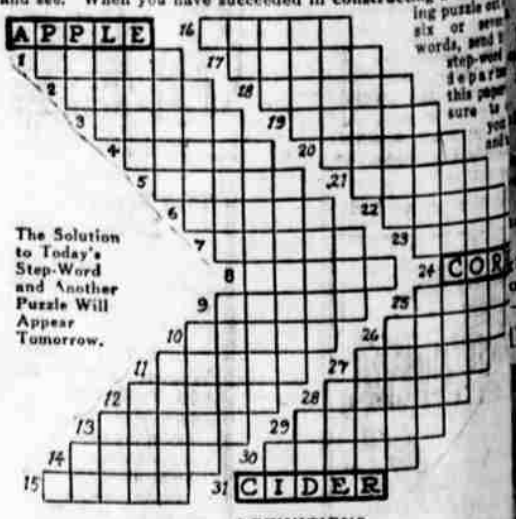
By ARTHUR WYNNE

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Acknowledgments are due to Philip C. Ackerman, of ... Place, New York City, for today's step-word, APPLE ... Many step-word puzzle solvers have discovered that there ... much fun creating new puzzles as there is in solving them ... and see. When you have succeeded in constructing a really ... ling puzzle ... six or ... words, send ... step-word ... department ... this paper ... sure to ... your ... and ...



The Solution to Today's Step-Word and Another Puzzle Will Appear Tomorrow.

DEFINITIONS.

1—Capacious
2—Colorless, transparent chemical
3—To entertain
4—Ill-treat
5—Degrade
6—To erase
7—Got up
8—Unpoetic writings
9—Prostrate
0—An articulate sound
1—Gleamed
2—Sma... piece of rock
3—Narrow embroidered band worn by officiating clergy
4—No longer fresh
15—To ... ge
16—Celestial bodies
17—Scorches
18—Holds up
19—Rose ries
20—Curves
21—Mortgages
22—Framework of the body
23—Tiresome persons
25—Bruises
26—Fathers
27—Boundary lines of ...
28—Officers who transmit orders of a general
29—Trips
30—One who rides

Solution to Saturday's step-word puzzle: WAKE, rake, rage, WASH, wish, wise, wire, wore, WORK, word, ward, hard, hare, WEED, fled, flew, flaw, flay, PLAY, slay, slam, seam, team, teat, ting, SING, ring, rang, rank, tank, TALK, balk, ball, bale, REST.