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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.

Duck Ailment Unsolved

Time and Equipment Too Limited

Reports from the United States public health laboratory, in Portland, where ducks, ailing from a disease which local officers were unable to diagnose, give assurance that the birds examined were not infected with the deadly botulinus. Fear for the health of humans, even their lives, resulted in warnings being sent out by the Klamath county health authorities, when it became known that thousands of the birds had been found sick, dying or dead from some affliction, in the Tule lake region.

That the ducks did not die from botulinus will be a source of relief to many hunters. It may be welcome news also to those otherwise directly or indirectly interested in the hunting of game birds. But the mystery of why the ducks became sick and died, is still unsolved.

The U. S. health authorities, in reporting their findings to the Klamath health officials, informed those same personages in their report, that while no traces of botulinus were found either in cultures taken from organs of the ducks, nor mud taken from the lake, that they had "neither the time nor equipment to do a thorough business of investigation, which your conditions there certainly demand."

Again in their report, the U. S. authorities state there is a marked possibility that the birds died from a chemical poisoning rather than bacterial infection.

But they did not have time nor equipment to tell us what the ducks did die from. Consequently, it would appear that the public is still menaced from this source. People, after they are dead, insofar as any information we have ever received, care little whether a chemical or bacterial infection killed them.

In the meantime, both commercial interests and sportsmen are still nonplussed when it comes to taking a chance on eating ducks from the Tule lake region.

Posts for Klamath Falls street signs have arrived, is a report issued by the chamber of commerce.

No effort should be spared to have these street signs placed. Klamath Falls needs many things, and will continue to need them, in order to keep pace with her remarkable growth, but street signs and numbers are, or should be, listed among those which should be given first-hand attention.

Nothing is so disgusting to the arriving stranger than the discomfiture of not being able to locate an address for want of street signs. Especially is this so in connection with automobile arrivals, who are compelled to either stop and shout at some pedestrian, or inquire at the nearest business or residential habitation.

Why is it called a checkered career? So frequently there is nothing square about it.

Indian Summer

Dinner Stories

A woman in Scotland, hearing of a house that was said to be haunted by a ghost of a woman who wandered through its rooms and passages, wrote to the agent and hired it for the summer. When she and her family arrived she remarked, "I must have been here before, for I know the place so well." Suddenly she remembered that it was a house she had frequently visited in her dreams.

A few weeks later she complained to the agent that part of the contract had not been fulfilled—she had hired the house and a ghost for the summer, but no ghost had they seen.

"Of course not," he replied, "for you are the ghost; we recognized you the moment we saw you."

An American flapper and her mother occupy the adjoining table. The flapper is studying the words printed on the fringe of the awning.

"Oh, look, mother," she drawls, "it says 'brasserie.' Isn't that too fun-ny! I always thought that meant a thingum-bob you wear around your chest!"

"Sh-h," my dear," murmurs the mother, "these French may be vulgar, but we don't have to imitate them."

During the world war one of the great steamships that was used as a transport for soldiers was on her way across when a torpedo boat was sighted. In anticipation of the danger they were in all on board were lined up on deck.

There was a deathly hush for an instant, when suddenly from down the line a negro's voice rang out: "Is dar anybody heah dat wants to buy a gold watch an' chain?"

"Your reference is good. I'll try you," said a farmer to a lad who applied for a job in the poultry farm.

"Is there any chance of a rise," the boy asked.

"Yes," said the farmer, "a grand chance. You'll rise at four every morning."

The accepted version of the Bible does not say that it was an apple that tempted Adam to his fall. It might have been a peach. There are some peaches in Halsey that could tempt any ordinary man to go their way.—Halsey Enterprise.

Maybe one trouble is that the bootlegger's roll is but half the size when he is forced to use $2 bills.—Waterloo Tribune.

Some parents have perfect small children who never lie to them, and some are not so gullible.—Flint Journal.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. What kind of a bush the "man in our town" and in the picture jumped into.

Word 4. One of the British Isles.

Word 6. A country in South America.

Running Down.

Word 1. A woman newly married.

Word 2. A period of time.

Word 3. One who is older; an official of the church.

Word 5. To smile.

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Sunny Dick Says

Aged Wife, Lonesome, Takes Death Potion. Death Better Than Mere Short Daily Visit of Invalid Husband—Take warning, hubbys. If you do not consider her at least a desirable calamity better start to look around for another, because she'll leave you.

Klamath Falls Second in State in New Buildings for Past Nine Months, According to Report of S. W. Strauss & Co. of New York City.—Our bookkeeper is a long ways from his job, but maybe it's as well. Doing the building keeps our collective nose so closely to the grindstone that we don't have time to talk about it nor get a good bird's-eye view.

Mixed Jury for Convicts. Three Women and Nine Men to Sit on Case of Pen-Breaking Killers.—With three of earth's noblest creatures each determined to have the last word we may expect this jury to be out quite a while.

Water Cure for Ducks. Game Wardens Experimenting With Sick Honkers. May Be Polluted Water.—It's pool room talk that pure water is the best cure for a bird who is "polluted."

Mysterious Death of Philadelphia Millionaire's Wife in Hollywood to Help Sons 24 and 26. Besiege Movie Studios for Star Jobs. After Three Years the Boys Gave It Up.—Two more poor little rich boys and a mother learn there are some things money can't buy.

President May Call New Naval Disarmament Conference. Republican Senator's Plan Under Advisement.—Wonder how many democratic senators have presented the president with plans which he never even remembered to mention to the press.

Woman Takes Bitter Pill. Visits Husband "Dead" Two years Now in Jail for Murder of Two Men When He Blew Up Kentucky Mine. With $10,000 Life Insurance She was Living Happily With Five Children.—All we can say is that we hope this idea of coming back does not become popular among dead men.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

HOW SHE CURED HER HUSBAND OF STARING AT PRETTY WOMEN

Is a husband who "stares" at every pretty woman he sees being disloyal. I don't think so. A wife writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a wife in trouble because her husband was always staring at other women, and you asked men to reply to it, and I expected some great excuses. I want to say that the best thing for a woman to do is not to get mad or say a word about it, but start in presently to praise every man's good looks again and again; his good manners, and what a pretty wave he has in his hair. I did that. When my husband asked me if I was not making a fool of myself I told him it did not make much difference to me as long as he didn't care for me any more, and had eyes only for other women. And from that day I have never had a complaint. He never looks at a woman when we are out.

MRS. M. C. H.

Are there any other wives with suggestions to make about this matter? I'm sure women are interested in this subject.

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WHO'S TO BLAME?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: The only pleasures I have are reading Mrs. Thompson's column and being with my little boy. I have been married over 6 years and my husband and I are still young. But my husband works in a business place where he meets all kinds of women and I suppose he has met many more beautiful than I am. Once we were so happy, but, alas! he has ceased to care for me, calls me names, and says says I am not "right." If he would only love the little boy I could forget myself, although it's so hard. He has a car and all summer he never had time to take sonny or I out for a little drive. Several times I was almost at the point of ending my life when I would look at my child while he lay sleeping, then break down and cry, and beg God Almighty to change my husband's ways. My boy is ... to notice that his fath... love us any more. ... Thompson, please tell ... do before I get desper... my life and my son's ... not want to leave him ...

BROKEN HEARTED ...

The most foolish ... could do would be to ... life. Are you sure you ... a little to blame? I ... you often mentioned ... fact that he meets ma... more beautiful than yo... him protesting that he ... until he got tired of ... cions and jealousy. ... work in the same plac... were married, with ... portunities to meet ... and did he not choo... you? If you have al... of depression to hang ... home, and taken a mar... titude, he naturally ... unfavorably. His ang... little boy is unpard... course, but he probably ... the boy sides with yo... get his viewpoint, and ... brighten up, and mak... more comfortable at ... though your heart is ... ness.

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MARRIED MAN WAN... AWAY WITH AN... MAN'S WIF...

Dear Mrs. Thompson: ... man 28 years old, ... have no children. I am ... love with a woman o... married and having chi... love each other dear... both feel we are mism... partners. We intend t... mates and live togethe... no joy for either of u... and live with our m... ners. What is your ... we live together and ... mainder of our lives ... or should we live ... have the burden ... tion?

I have never hea... finding happiness in ... world reserves its mos... ishment for those wh... first rule of decenc... homes are unhappy, yo... ably are the reason, and ... mates. You can make ... py if only you will try.

STEP-WORD PUZZL...

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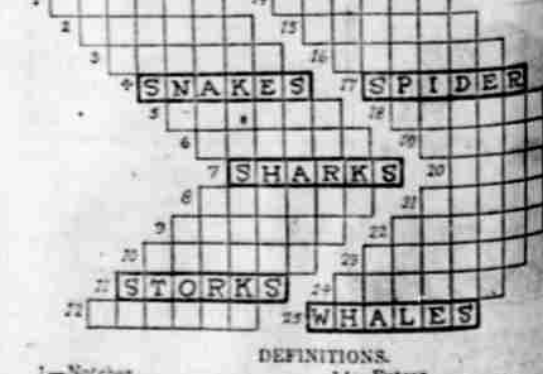
By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross Word Puzzle.

With the re-awakening of a wide-spread interest in the ... evolution case, several step word puzzle contributors seem to ... upon the same idea of an evolutionary step word problem, from ... to MAN and from SNAILS to TIGERS and WHALES to RA... and so on. The first of them is presented herewith and will ... lowed by others in the series. Today you are invited to step ... SCOPES, who started this newest evolution discussion, to WH... in 25 steps, meeting various types of animal life en route. ... definitions given below as guides in finding the right word fo... step. Each step word differs from the word on the step above ... one letter only. You simply drop one letter and substitute a ... to spell a new word corresponding with the definition.



DEFINITIONS.

1—Notches
2—Breathes noisily in sleep
3—Entraps
5—Vibrates
6—Portions
8—Huts
9—Orderly piles of grain
10—Shares
12—Warehouses
13—Germs
14—Extras
15—Garden implements
16—One who digs with a spa...
18—One who slides
19—A slicing machin'
20—Thin sections
21—Flavors
22—Intervals
23—Temporary braces
24—Slate-like rocks

Solution to yesterday's step-word—SHOES, sloes, slope, ... scope, scone, shone, SHINE, spine, spins, spans, spats, spots, ... blots, blows, brows, BROWN, crown, crows, grows, glows, flows, ... slows, slots, spots, spats, spars, spare, spire, spice, slice, slick, ... BLACK.