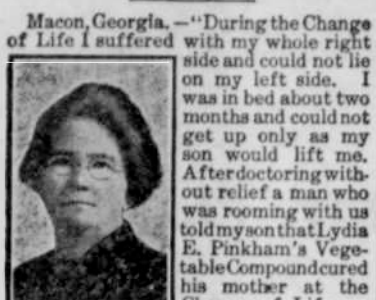


SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Macon, Georgia. "During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring with-out relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me."

Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon Georgia.

IT BEATS ALL How Those Old, Creaky, Stiff Joints Limber Right Up With Joint-Ease

Just rub on the new application called Joint-Ease if you want to know what real joint comfort is.

It's for stiff, swollen, or pain-tortured joints whether caused by rheumatism or not.

A few seconds' rubbing and it soaks right in through skin and flesh right down to ligament and bone. It oils up and limbers up the joints, subdues the inflammation and reduces the swelling. Joint-Ease is the one great remedy for all joint troubles and live druggists have it or can get it for you—a tube for 50 cents.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

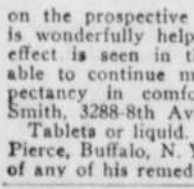
Some "Pep"

Young City Miss—"There isn't much pep to the girls out here, is there?"

Farmer Jimson—"Pep! Wal! I dunno 'bout that, lady. Now, this mawnin' our gal Sary milked 15 cows befohn breakfast."

Motherhood!

Sacramento, Calif.—"Mothers and expectant mothers can find the greatest help in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery. I have used both during expectancy and afterward and know from my own experience the strength-giving and nerve-quieting effect it has on the prospective mother. Nature is wonderfully helped and the tonic effect is seen in the child. I was able to continue my work thru expectancy in comfort."—Mrs. Anna Smith, 3288-8th Ave. All dealers. Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of any of his remedies.



S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system-strengthening, and nerve invigorator.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

What Aunt Myra Desired

They brought a darky out of the jail in a North Carolina town with intent to hang him for murder. This was in the day when capital punishment was publicly inflicted. As a special mark of attention the widow of the murderer's victim was permitted to witness the event from a position of vantage directly facing the gallows. She had had a sort of small grandstand rigged up and she had decorated it with bunting, and when the march to the scaffold started, there she sat in a white mother-hubbard wrapper gently agitating a palm-leaf fan, flanked and surrounded by relatives, invited friends and sister members of her lodge.

The preliminaries went forward according to the ritual. When the condemned had been properly trussed up, with the noose dangling about his neck, the sheriff, holding the black cap in his hand, edged up to him and said: "Well, Jim, we're about ready. If you've got anything to say, I reckon this would be a mighty good time to say it."

"Yes, suh," said the doomed. "I has got sump'n to say. I jest wants to say dat I is fully repented for what I done. I taken it to de Lawd in prayer an' I knows It's all right wid Him. I ast de judge w'ich tried and de persecut'n attorney, an' de foreman of de jury ef they bore me any grudge, w'ich, one and all, they said they did not. An' now I kin go right straight to hebben an' nestle in de bosom of Father Abraham of only ' kin git de forgiveness of dat nigger lady sittin' yonder—de wife of de man I killt."

He lifted his voice, addressing the white-clad figure in front of him:

"Lady," he entreated, "does you forgive me fur shootin' yore husband six times wid a fo'ty-fo' caliber revolver?"

Excepting that her under lip jutted out a trifle farther there was no sign she had heard him. She calmly fanned on.

The darky on the scaffold tried again:

"Lady," he pleaded, "for de second time I axes you, ain't you, please ma'am, gwine forgive me?"

Still from her there was no response. It was as though she had not heard him. The sympathetic sheriff felt moved to add his intercession:

"Aunt Myra," he called, "Jim, here, will be goin' away from us in a minute and we don't expect him back. Surely you don't entertain any hard feelin' against him now? Won't you speak to him and let him go in peace?"

This time the obdurate widow shook her head in an emphatic negative. Yet still she uttered no sound. The sheriff turned to the condemned.

"Jim," he said, "you see how it is; that old woman is set in her ways. What's the use of wastin' any more time on her? Besides, it's hot as the devil out here and I ought to be gettin' on home to dinner. Just hold still a second and we can have this all over."

"Mr. Lucus," sobbed Jim, "lemme see ef I still can't sofen dat nigger woman's stony heart. Lady," he cried out, "wid mounty nigh my dyl'n' bre'f I begs you fur jest a word. I ain't hopin' no mo' dat you'll forgive me, but won't you please, ma'am, jest speak to me an' tell me what's in yore soul?"

And now she did speak. She motioned with her fan as though it had been a baton of authority, and in impatient tones she said:

"Go on, nigger, git hung—git hung!"

And Worth the Money Too!

A noted lawyer down in Texas, who labored under the defects of having a high temper and of being deaf, was trying a case in a courtroom presided over by a younger man, for whom the older practitioner had a small opinion.

Presently in an argument over a motion there was a clash between the lawyer and the judge. The judge ordered the lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer, being deaf, didn't hear him and went on talking, the judge fined him \$10 for contempt of court.

The lawyer leaned toward the clerk and cupped his hand behind his ear.

"What did he say?" he inquired. "He fined you \$10," explained the clerk.

"For what?"

"For contempt of this court," said the clerk.

The lawyer shot a poisonous look toward the bench and reached a hand into his pocket.

"I'll pay it now," he said. "It's a just debt!"

Advice to Charlie Chaplin

Last spring when General Neville, the hero of the defense of Verdun, was making his tour of America he was the guest of honor at a big public reception in one of the Los Angeles hotels. Among those invited to meet the distinguished visitor were the more prominent members of the moving-picture colony.

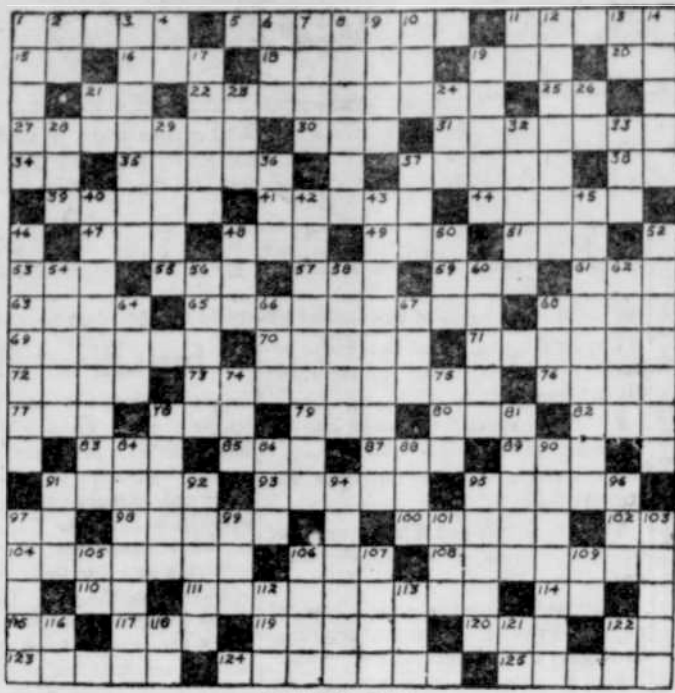
At the doors of General Neville's suite Will Rogers met Charlie Chaplin, Chaplin, who in private life is a reserved and rather shy little man, was considerably fussed up over the prospect ahead of him.

"I suppose we're expected to say a few words to the general," he confided to Rogers. "But for the life of me I can't think of the best way to start the conversation."

Rogers gave to the problem a moment of earnest consideration.

"Well," he said, "you might ask him if he was in the war, and which side he was on."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Portico
2—Characterizing the beginning of a period
11—A language of ancient Italy
15—In case
16—A color
18—To strip of rigging
19—A case
20—Not any
21—Exist
22—Deeply malignant
23—An ejaculation of pain
27—A Greek hero in the Trojan war
30—Female sheep
31—Highest in power
32—True
35—Trades (colloquial)
37—Bad business relations
38—Because
39—Cupidity
41—Analysis
44—Wary (slang)
47—Devoiced
48—Yarlose
49—Permit
51—Bustle
53—Not even
55—The foot of a clawed animal
57—A quick bow
59—Quick to learn
61—Observed
63—One of the seven daughters of Atlas
65—Slovely women
68—A thread of metal
69—Statues
70—A measure of capacity
71—To take vengeance for
72—Not any
73—Primal
75—Stretched tight
77—Insect
78—Jewish territorial organization
79—Before
80—Little devil
82—Born
83—A boy
85—Metal dish
87—A kind of sweet potato
89—Decay
91—Models; standards
93—Facing toward the direction from which a glacier implants
95—More mature
97—Yet
98—Fathers
100—To expiate
102—Preposition
104—The language of the Frisians
106—Stroke
108—To surpass in riding
110—Above and in contact with
111—Consigns to a special category
114—Bone
115—The great god of the sun
117—Perish
119—Get up
120—The goddess of dawn
122—A measure of area
123—To be
124—Slapped
125—Hellograph (colloquial)

Vertical.

- 1—Religious
2—From
3—Iron vessel for holding an illuminant
4—The man
6—A low form of wit
7—On one occasion
8—Diadems
9—Sum paid for service
10—Past
11—Otherwise
12—Forced the air audibly through the nose
13—One, or any
14—Memoranda
17—Fear of impending evil
18—Customary
21—Beside
23—Cleopatra's final remedy
24—Employ
26—You and I
28—A length of unshaped timber
29—To move swiftly
32—A fold of cloth
33—Have permission
36—Undermine
37—Coloring
40—Brightly
42—Emotion
43—Cattle of a certain breed
45—A mare famed in story
46—Existing in name only
48—Said to be a wise bird
50—Color imparted to the skin by the sun
52—Less bitter
54—A faithful friend
56—Piece of property
58—Aquatic fur-bearing animal
60—Sacred poem
62—To debate
64—A stage of life
66—Forbidden by the 18th Amendment
67—To soak
68—Rainy
74—To hang down; droop
75—Intention; design
76—Mental images
81—To stamp something in or on
84—Adds as an accessory
86—A patient beast
88—A king of Judah
90—Laborious
91—Sky and war god of Teutons
92—Steeple
94—That from which anything primarily proceeds
95—To excite to activity
96—Believed of
97—In flames
99—Title bestowed on aviators after certain accomplishments
101—One end of a shoe
103—An African
105—A maiden changed into a heifer by Hera
106—The wife of Zeus
107—Works; undertaking
109—Exists
112—To lick up with the tongue
113—A little pile of sand
116—A tool
118—The thing
121—An exclamation
122—Sloth

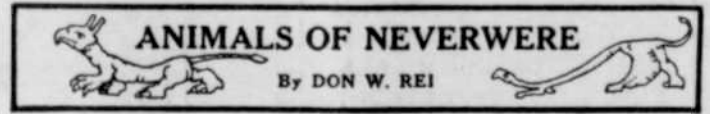
Solution will be published in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



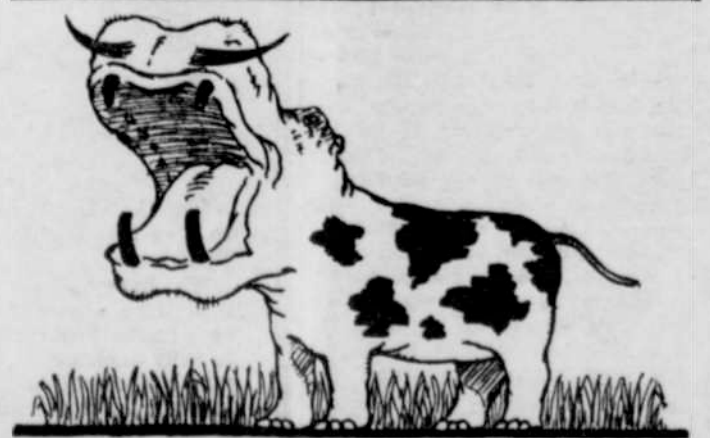
HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



ANIMALS OF NEVERWERE

By DON W. REI



THE GUM-DROP HIPPO-MOO

The Gum-Drop Hippo-Moo, is a hybrid thru and thru. He's five full tons of appetite and blubber. When his mustache falls to curl, he calls on his best girl, And she feeds him gum-drops made of pure, red, India rubber. He eats a wagon load, then walks to the railroad And stands across the middle of the track; When a train comes rolling by, it knocks him way up high, Then he bounces like a rubber jumping-jack. Every time he hits the ground, the gum-drops make him bound, 'Till he gets so scared it makes his mustache curly; Last, he does a flip or two, like you wouldn't think he'd do, Then he hurries back to find his darling girl.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Where the Power of the Sioux Was Broken.

In 1874 there was established near the Red Cloud agency in the north-western corner of Nebraska a military post which is historically important because around it centered the events which broke forever the power of the Sioux and their allies, the Northern Cheyenne. Fort Robinson was its name and its presence in the midst of the Ogala Sioux kept thousands of them from joining the hostiles at the opening of the Sioux war of 1876-77.

Near it in October, 1876, General Crook further clipped their wings by surrounding the camp of old Chief Red Cloud and disarming and dismounting his warriors. From it the next month Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie led the expedition which defeated Chief Dull Knife and his Cheyennes, destroyed their village on the Crazy Woman's fork of the Powder river and scored the first real success in the campaign. There, too, Crazy Horse, the young war chief of the Ogalsas, fell mortally wounded when he resisted an attempt to imprison him.

Perhaps the most dramatic incident connected with the history of Fort Robinson was the outbreak of the Cheyennes in 1879. Dull Knife's Cheyennes had been sent to Oklahoma but they hated their new home and jumped the reservation. After successfully eluding pursuit for several hundred miles, they were finally captured and taken to Fort Robinson. When told they must return to Oklahoma, they again attempted to break away. Many of them were shot down as they tried to escape from the fort, the remainder were recaptured and again they were returned to the hated Southland. So Fort Robinson marked the end of the Cheyennes as a warrior people, just as it did the Sioux.

The usefulness of Fort Robinson passed away with the end of the Indian wars. Today it is a place of ghosts—ghosts of the redmen and white who once helped make it famous. Near it are buried two renowned scouts—California Joe and Baptiste Garnier, the "Little Bat" of Sioux war days, both victims of an assassin. Somewhere near the fort, too, sleeps Crazy Horse in a secret burying place of which it has been said: "Just as the grave of General Custer on the barren hill above the Little Big Horn was the high-water mark of Indian supremacy in the trans-Missouri region, so the forgotten grave of Crazy Horse marks the ebb from which no tide has ever risen."

Romantic Belle Point and Prosaic Smith

It was one of the early French explorers of Arkansas who gave to this lovely spot on the Arkansas river the romantic name of Belle Point and there many years later was built a fort to which was attached the very prosaic name of Smith. The site for the post was chosen by Maj. Stephen Long, the explorer, in November, 1817, and when the first little stockade was erected later it was named for Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Smith of Virginia, a veteran of the War of 1812.

The first commandant at Fort Smith was Maj. William Bradford of Company A of the Rifle regiment, composed of men who had fought with "Old Hickory" Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. Bradford was succeeded in 1822 by Col. Matthew Arbuckle, founder of Fort Gibson, Okla. In 1838 the government decided to erect substantial fortifications at the place and plans for it were drawn by Vauban, the famous French fortification expert. Temporary quarters were erected by Capt. W. G. Belknap which were occupied by the troops until four years later when the new buildings were completed.

The commandant from 1841 to 1845 was Col. Zachary Taylor and Fort Smith is one of the several forts which claim to be the site of the elopement of his daughter, Sarah Knox Taylor, with Lieut. Jefferson Davis, although history has not yet decided just what were the facts connected with that romantic affair.

As the importance of Fort Smith increased the government selected the site for a new fort and purchased 300 acres for the reservation. Within this new fort several two-story buildings were erected but subsequently all except one were destroyed by fire. This one has particular interest because it was used as a United States district court and its basement as a jail for prisoners. Here the famous Judge I. C. Parker, in the turbulent days of Indian territory, in the '70's and '80's sentenced hundreds of squaw men and territorial outlaws to death until the name of Fort Smith and Judge Parker became synonymous for probably the speediest and most summary justice ever meted out in the history of this country.

Almost from the beginning of Fort Smith a settlement was growing up within the shadows of its walls and the town of Fort Smith was incorporated away back in 1842. The government reservation and fort were given to the city of Fort Smith in 1884 and are now a public park.



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

WRIGLEYS

The High Cost of Postponing Permanent Highway Building

Poor motor roads stifle industry and agriculture; waste huge sums annually in high maintenance costs, and greatly increase gasoline, tire and repair bills.

There is not a state, not a county, that isn't paying a heavy price for having too few permanent roads.

There are still many sections of the country—even whole states—that are trying to operate twentieth century traffic over nineteenth century roads.

This is costing millions of dollars every year, and will keep on costing millions until we have well developed permanent highway systems everywhere.

Even what we often call the more progressive communities are far behind the demands of modern highway traffic with its 16,000,000 motor vehicles.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico, we need more concrete roads—the roads for twentieth century traffic.

Your highway officials want to be of the greatest possible service to you. Get behind them with ways and means that will provide more concrete roads and streets. Such an investment will pay you big dividends year after year.

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Going Too Far Psmear, the Artist—I'm going to make a speaking likeness of your wife. Longsufferer—Oh, I wouldn't think of asking that much of you!

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

We bitterly resent the failure of our factory to make an impression.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



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