

To Cure a Cold in One Day



Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive.

The box bears this signature

E. H. Grove Price 30c.

Must Discard Clothing

Europeans and Americans who want to travel or study in the tropics must get over the bashfulness of going without clothes, according to Prof. P. F. Fyson of Berhampore, Bengal. The tropics will never be colonized by Americans or Europeans until they decide to live with the native dress. Clothing, he maintains, interferes with the natural regulating action of the skin and makes it impossible for the northerners to stand the climate.

Decline in Diphtheria

Between 1918 and 1923 the death rate in diphtheria declined 10.3 per cent. At this rate deaths from diphtheria will be negligible by 1930.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Try Joint-Ease for Rheumatism

When rheumatism settles in any of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remedy that brings quick and lasting relief.

It matters not how chronic or aggravated a case may be—rub on Joint-Ease and relief is sure to follow.

Joint-Ease is for joint trouble only and is a clean, penetrating preparation that druggists everywhere are recommending.

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

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

W. N. U. Salt Lake City, No. 10-1925.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

One Detail Was Missing

On the historic afternoon when Jack Johnson fought Jim Jeffries in Nevada for the world's championship there was a baseball game at the old Polo grounds. In the press stand, among others, sat Sid Mercer, the sporting writer, and Franklin P. Adams, the column conductor. For some reason or other, ringside bulletins were not being received at the ball park. Naturally, the crowd wanted to know how the fight was going.

Several hundred spectators, drawn by the fact that telegraph instruments were clicking in the press stand, packed themselves solidly behind the wire netting in the hope of hearing tidings from Reno over the wire. Mercer and Adams got a joint inspiration. They pretended to be taking a ringside description of one of the instruments. First one would chant off a purely imaginary account of a round, and then the other would.

Now it so happened that Adams had a bet down on the negro to win, and accordingly favored the black contender. In his turn to "read" a round, he would depict Johnson as hammering Jeffries into a pulp. But Mercer, who was a partisan of Jeffries, would each time retort with a spirited but, of course, purely fictitious account of how the white man, having rallied heroically, was now dealing mightily blows upon the head and body of the tottering, weakening black.

Naturally, the listening crowd was torn by conflicting emotions. Cheers and groans marked the utterances of the two gifted romancers. Eventually, when the multitude had grown so in numbers that the pressure of its bulk threatened to break down the netting, the conspirators decided it was time to bring their joke to a climax.

Mercer, cocking his head above an instrument as though the better to hear, began reciting, somewhat after this fashion:

"Round seven! At the sound of the bell—the two men leap to the center of the ring! They exchange a whirlwind of jabs and upper-cuts! The fighting is—the fiercest—ever-seen-in-a-heavy-weight-contest! Suddenly the knockout—blow—is-delivered-upon-the-point-of-the-jaw! The-defeated-man-drops-like-a-log! His-seconds-drag-his-unconscious-form-into-his-corner! The-maddened-fighting-acclaims-the-winner—and-pandemonium-reigns-supreme!"

Here he paused and, with the air of one who has completed a hard job, made as though to sit down.

From a thousand throats behind him one question arose in a mighty chorus: "Who wins?"

Dramatically Mercer raised his hand for silence, and a deep hush befell.

"The dispatches did not state," he said, simply, and sat down again.

Combating the Yellow Peril

Every time the government takes a census this story is revived, which means it enjoys a rejuvenated popularity at intervals of exactly ten years. When I catch myself laughing at it, I know that another decade has slipped by me unawares.

The story has to do with the enumerator who called at a humble home in the outskirts of Cincinnati, and there found the head of the family humped up over a large volume. It developed, in the course of the conversation, that the householder some months before had been induced by a traveling agent to invest in an encyclopedia, and that to get the worth of his money he had been reading the books of the set pretty constantly ever since. He was now full of facts, statistics and data.

In reply to the caller's questions he gave his name and age and his wife's name and age.

"How many infant children have you?" asked the census taker.

"I've got three," said the citizen. "And that's all there ever will be, too, you take it from me."

"What makes you so positive about that?" asked the visitor.

"I'll tell you why there won't never be but three," said the man. "It's wrote down in this here book that every fourth child born in the world is Chinese."

The Identical Article

A Shakespearean actor was left stranded in a small town in Michigan. This was in the days when there still were Shakespearean actors.

He obtained board at the local hotel until a remittance arrived to take him back to Chicago. As he had no funds for tipping purposes he got scant attention from the servants.

One day he pushed and pushed the push button in his room without getting an answer. Then he got out of bed, put on his trousers and overcoat, turned the coat collar up about his bare throat and ventured through the hallway until he came to the rotunda opening down upon the office floor.

"Bellboy! Bellboy!" he called in his best speaking voice.

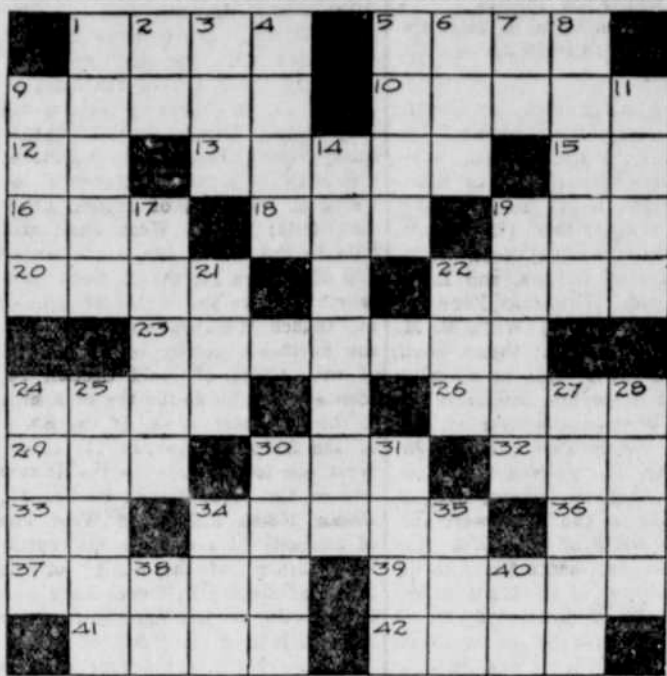
"Watcher want?" answered back a youthful menial impertinently.

"Bellboy," said the Thespian with much dignity, "I desire my laundry to be brought to me forthwith!"

"Gwan!" said the boy. "You didn't have but half a shirt when you hit this town."

"That," said the actor, "is the laundry to which I refer."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

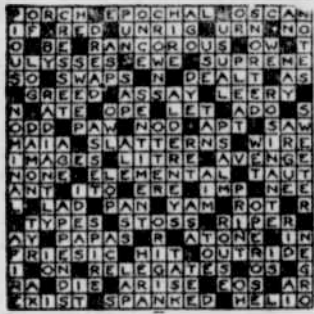


(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.
- 1—Plane
 - 5—Particular place
 - 8—Evergreen shrub
 - 10—Ever (poetic)
 - 12—Denoting hesitation
 - 13—in good season
 - 15—River in Italy
 - 16—Engine of war for battering
 - 18—Through
 - 20—Pen name of Charles Lamb
 - 22—Foundation
 - 23—Unites by interweaving
 - 24—Irritate
 - 26—Well-known volcano
 - 28—Organ of hearing
 - 30—Dry (French)
 - 32—Over there
 - 33—College degree
 - 34—Father (sp.)
 - 36—Within (sp.)
 - 37—Periodically rising and falling
 - 38—Obliterate
 - 41—Sweet fruit
 - 42—Facility
- Vertical.
- 1—Untamed
 - 2—Note of musical scale
 - 3—Devoured
 - 4—Particle expressing comparison
 - 5—Seasoning
 - 6—To work at
 - 7—Exclamation of pain
 - 8—Narrow fleet or band of cotton (pl.)
 - 9—in this place
 - 11—Long ago
 - 14—Declined
 - 17—Covetous grasping person
 - 19—A meat pie
 - 21—Suitable
 - 22—Four-winged insect
 - 24—Exploit
 - 25—Furious
 - 27—Outcry
 - 28—English queen, last of Stuart sovereigns
 - 29—Auction
 - 31—Tribe of Indians
 - 32—Appropriate
 - 35—Epoch
 - 38—Baby's first word
 - 40—Like

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

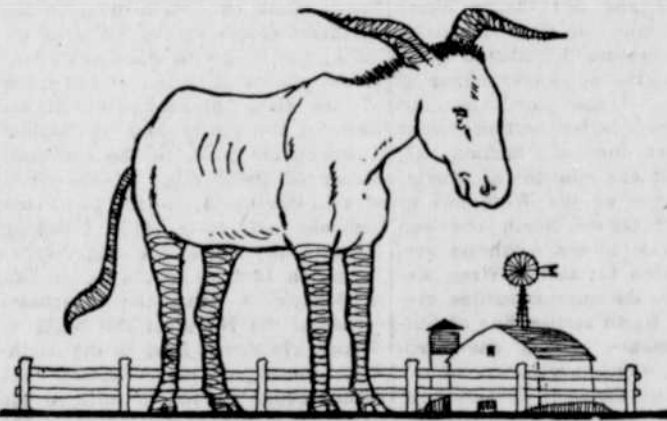


HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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 SPRINGY-DONKEYING

The Springy-Donkeying, is an odd, ungainly thing; He's a bouncing, bending, bucking sort of critter; No one can ever ride him, for he's full of springs inside him, And his heart of steel is always tense and bitter.

His food is iron shavings, and he has no other cravings, Save a drink or two of oil for lubrication; He gets wound up as he sleeps, and all day he leaps and leaps, Like four dozen school boys going on vacation.

This animal so springy, is as tall as he is stringy; Every move he makes is filled with creaks and twanging. Stop the mainspring in his heart, and his springs will fly apart, Which kills this iron Donkey, dead as hanging.

"Tablecloth" Spread by Mist Over Mountain Top

One of the most interesting sights to be seen in cloudland is the "spreading of the tablecloth" over Table Mountain in South Africa. When a southerly or southeasterly wind sweeps in from the southern ocean the mountain barrier deflects it upward, the moist air cools by expansion, and a dense white cloud spreads over the summit.

It is particularly striking because a perfectly cloudless sky generally prevails at the same time over the surrounding country. The cloud forms a level layer and pours over the leeward edge of the mountain, dissolving and disappearing at a fairly definite level. Thus the picture of a "tablecloth" is complete. The wind that causes the cloud is always more or less violent, and after making the sweep of the mountain it descends in a cataract into the city of Cape Town, which it fills with dust and uproar. The suddenness with which the cloud forms is a source of danger to persons who make the ascent of Table Mountain.

Fatal accidents have occurred because visitors have wandered about in

the mist and fallen over precipices; some who preferred to wait for the mist to rise have been obliged to remain for hours in one spot. The literature of the "tablecloth" dates back at least as far as the Seventeenth century. There is a quaint old German work dealing with atmospheric marvels, published at Nuremberg in 1680, containing a picture and a description of the cloud, which had already acquired its present name.

Good Enough Reason

A bright girl in a large school applied to her teacher for leave to be absent half a day, on a plea that her mother had received a telegram which stated company was on the way.

"It's my father's half-sister and her three boys," said the pupil anxiously, "and mother doesn't see how she can do without me, because those boys always act so dreadfully."

The teacher referred to her printed list of reasons which justified absence and asked if her case came under any of them.

"I think it might come under this head, Miss Rules," said the girl, pointing as she spoke to the words "Domestic Affliction."

GOOD ROADS

CONGESTION BIG RURAL PROBLEM

A notable step in abating traffic congestion, taken jointly recently by Chicago and the suburban towns near it, was brought to public notice at the motor rodeo dinner, held at the Union League club in New York city by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads.

The motor rodeo dinner is an annual event, tendered to editors, writers and publishers by the highways committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Roy D. Chapin, chairman of this committee, presided, and Roy L. McCardell spoke as representing the guests.

"One of the chief troubles with both city and rural traffic today," MacDonald said, "is that there is a 'no man's land' between city and rural communities, which chokes traffic in both directions. That is, in the outlying districts of most metropolitan areas there are villages or suburban cities which, either through lack of funds or for political reasons, do not develop a street system fit to handle the traffic.

"There is such a borderland area in Chicago, where the traffic of fifteen streets pours into three streets, causing congestion to back up all along the line. This is a typical case. Around and in close contact with Chicago are eighty-nine jurisdictions which are working together on a centralized traffic program which is to be developed as a unified system and all put into effect at the same time.

"Without some such unifying of traffic progress in all our large metropolitan areas is going to be very difficult, because, as matters now stand, such territory is often divided between city, state, county, village, township, suburban city and orphans, making jurisdiction uncertain."

A. J. Brosseau, a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, another speaker at the dinner, discussed highway finance, advocating that all motor vehicle fees should be devoted to highway purposes, and that the state should be the sole motor vehicle taxing body.

"The saving in cost of operation to the motor vehicle user who travels over an improved highway is more than enough to maintain the highway," said Brosseau, "so that in effect the user who agrees to maintain it reduces his expenses enough when he travels over an improved highway so that it doesn't cost him a cent."

On this basis, which was supported by the experience of North Carolina and other states, the speaker argued, the motor vehicle should pay for all highway maintenance, and in some cases, where it was no undue burden, should also pay part of the construction cost.

"All special taxes on automobile users," he said, "should be devoted to highway purposes—whether for maintenance, reconstruction or construction—and expended under the supervision of the state highway department. The state should be the sole taxing agency."

Pioneer County Gives

Lesson in Wider Roads

Way back in 1908 Wayne county, Mich., built the first stretch of improved road. Little realizing that in a few years traffic would have increased many, many times, by virtue of Detroit's becoming the center of the automobile industry, the authorities built only a narrow strip at first.

Soon, however, this pioneer county recognized the need of wider roads to handle increased traffic efficiently, and began building all its new pavements wider. To prevent congestion on the earlier strips of road, it widened the old pavements by adding new strips at the side.

Now, as traffic in all parts of the country increases with the extension of paved roads and the increase in motor vehicles, other vicinities are rapidly recognizing the need of building wider road pavements and widening old ones which are no longer adequate to traffic demands. Those in charge of road building have come to realize that only by having wider roads can they have highways safe for modern heavy travel. They realize that congested traffic on narrow roads must necessarily result in more accidents and greater loss of life and property.

Major Road Project

One of the major road projects for this year is building roads that will open up the entire Adirondack mountains region to motorists. This project is expected to be well under way by summer and to be virtually completed by the end of 1926 or the summer of 1927.

Hazard of Straight Roads

According to the North Shore Motor club of Wisconsin, straight roads, with their fascination for the driver who likes to shatter speed laws, are responsible for more automobile accidents than curves, hills or even railroad crossings. The warning is based on a recent Wisconsin accident survey, which discovered that 2,044 of a total of 2,981 road accidents in the Badger state in 12 months occurred on straight roads which offered an opportunity for speeding.

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!



Altogether Different

A lawyer was examining a witness whom he had reason to suspect of deliberate perjury.

At length, becoming impatient, he asked, very impressively: "Do you know the nature of an oath?"

"I do."

"Are you aware that you are commanded in the Bible not to bear false witness against your neighbor?"

"I am; but I'm not bearin' false witness agin him. I'm bearin' false witness for him."

If the extravagant try to be niggardly, they will be just moderately economical. They ought to try it.



Performance is the Best Test

Have you ever made this test of MonaMotor? Do it today. More miles, smoother miles, faster miles, with less "loss" of oil will show you how decisively MonaMotor excels.

MonaMotor will sell you on performance. Stick to MonaMotor. You'll be satisfied with MonaMotor performance. Your motor will live longer. Buy oil at the sign.

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CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER Goes farther lasts longer



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