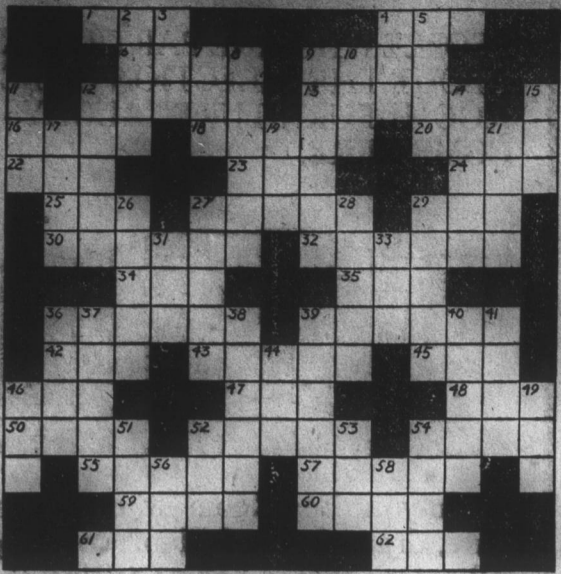


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 7



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—March
4—Young goat
9—Deeply engrossed
10—Organs of head
12—Hall, spiritless person
13—Purchasable
16—Exclamation of regret
18—Festives
20—A quick gull
22—Having been victorious
23—Small room
24—Fish eggs
25—Turf
27—Girl's nickname
29—Long period of time
30—One who follows up
32—Boy's first name
34—Old horse
35—To pull with force
36—Hit
39—University official
42—Prevaricate
43—Becomes fatigued
45—Boy's name
46—Distress signal
47—Mixture of earth and water
48—Unclouded (poetic)
50—Shoemaker's tool (pl.)
52—Yellow
54—Belonging to a person
55—To run off
57—Acquires by labor
58—Impressed
59—Flesh
61—Nickname of martyred President
62—A weight

Vertical.

- 2—God of love
3—Short sleep
4—To know (Scottish)
5—Englishman's salutation (two words)
7—Projecting piece of wood
8—Dealer
9—Happening
10—Affirmative
11—Face bones
12—Manxton
14—Big
15—To earn
17—Parted with
18—Came face to face with
21—Christmas carol
23—Prefix meaning by means of or through
24—Author of "The Inferno"
27—Acquire
28—Belonging to an eastern seaboard
29—A drill
31—Domestic animal
32—Cup
36—Forebode stroke
37—Passageway
38—Darkened
39—To make amends
40—Middays
41—Metal stamp
44—Chafe with friction
46—Carpenter's tool
48—Latin or French for "is"
51—Thick slice of anything
52—To inflame
53—Girl's name
54—Upon
56—To be in debt
58—Rodent

The solution will appear in next issue.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 20, 1925.
One hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Andre Marie Ampere, whose discoveries in electro-magnetism created a new science.
Exercises will be held in Paris today in observance of the 50th anniversary of the death of Jean Francois Millet, the famous French painter.
England today will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the deaths of two of her most famous men of the last century—John Ruskin, the artist, poet and philosopher, and Richard D. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone."

The Colorado Industrial Exposition and Prosperity Carnival, for which elaborate preparations have been made, will be opened in Denver today and continue through the remainder of the month.
A concerted effort to popularize American fabrics and fashions for American women is to be inaugurated at the Hotel Commodore in New York today, when the annual Spring Fashion Show will be opened.
Former Senator Beveridge of Indiana is to be the chief speaker at a dinner to be given by the Lawyer's Club in New York tonight to commemorate the 124th anniversary of the appointment of John Marshall as Chief Justice of the United States.
Fifty thousand visitors are expected to assemble in Austin today for the inauguration of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as Governor of Texas, the first woman to become chief executive of the Lone Star state. Another governor to be inaugurated today is Robert R. Robinson, who will be installed as chief executive of Delaware.

Trouble Maker in Montgomery.
Charlotte Observer.
Before completion of the hard surface between Charlotte and Raleigh, the central route through Albemarle, Troy, and Sanford was one of great popularity. The shale gravel with which the highway is coated makes it a favorite with motorists and it maintains its popularity. It is the shorter of the two routes and is further popular by reason of that fact. But a disturbing circumstance has developed. The commissioners of Montgomery county, across which the highway runs, have appointed one of the old-time "speed cops." They do not give him a salary, but they put him on the job and leave him to make his pay according to the number of arrests he may make. This means that an officer has been put on the road whose pay depends upon the arrests—and automobilists know what, in turn, that means. Motorists through Montgomery are going to be made a worry for the public. The Montgomery Herald, published at Troy, fears this method "is bound to have a reaction that might hurt our community in the future," and this is a fear well-grounded. We may expect to shortly hear of Montgomery travelers drying up like a highland spring in a summer drought. The public has learned to avoid the highways upon which are employed the self-supporting "speed cop."

Cost of Stopping Trains and Cars Amounts to Millions Yearly.
Popular Mechanics.
Everyone knows that it costs huge sums to keep the world's machinery in motion but the layman seldom thinks of the millions of dollars expended just to stop the wheels when occasions demand. For instance, every time a train of a dozen cars or so grinds to a halt at a station, it costs the railroad company about \$4. Wear on the brakes, wheels, rails and the locomotive, all must be included. A large elevated-railroad company has estimated it costs about two cents a car to stop and start the trains. Surface lines' engineers say the expense for the same operations on street cars is slightly higher. Under average conditions, it costs a small fraction of a cent to stop an automobile, but a taxi-cab company, operating about 8,000 cars, estimates that it spends several thousand dollars a year just to make halts for passengers and at traffic stops. The roller coasters at the amusement parks usually require one or more brakemen to slow the cars down from their giddy whirls, and friction brakes must be renewed frequently and kept in constant repair.

Bliss of all kinds at the Pastime Theatre tomorrow and Thursday. Don't fail to get yours.
Cosima Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner, the great composer, who is reported seriously ill at her home in Bayreuth, has long been regarded as one of the most gifted women of Germany. She is now long past her eightieth year, and was the daughter of the celebrated composer Franz Liszt. Besides her numerous musical and artistic accomplishments, Mme. Wagner speaks nearly all the modern languages fluently.
By a process discovered by experts of the government bureau of standards, sugar cane and beet varieties may be extracted from artichokes. The refining treatment necessary is so simple that, it is said, the cost of manufacturing the product can be greatly reduced. Because of the low expense in cultivating the vegetable and its heavy yield when compared to other sugar bearing plants, it is believed the artichoke may be extensively employed to provide a great part of the future crops. Lack of means of crystallizing the extract has been a bar heretofore.

Hunt's Washington Letter

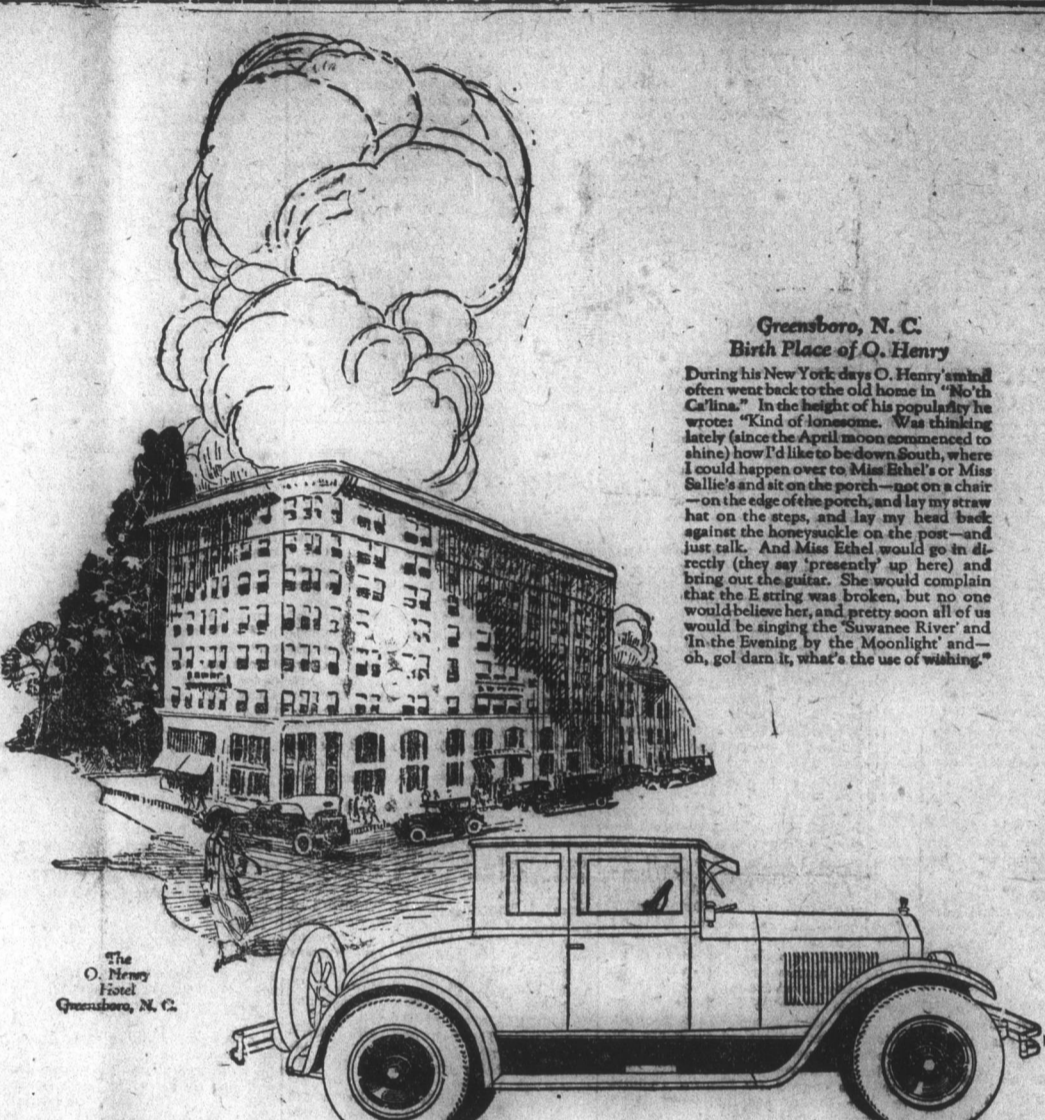
BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — President Coolidge has given Washington's "big business" interests an awful jolt.
They're dazed, surprised, hurt. Just when they were all set to cash in on the wave of "Coolidge prosperity" which they were assured the recent election insured, they find no less an influence than the president himself blocking their way.
Washington's big business is in real estate.
With the limits of the capital city definitely fixed, it has been comparatively simple for the real estate ring to boost values.
Rents based on these inflated values have become so high that it is next to impossible for the average government worker, on the small salaries paid by Uncle Sam, to maintain a family in decency.
This situation was curbed, during the war, by a rent regulation law. Following the war, under pressure by District residents, Congress continued rent regulation as an "emergency" measure.
The real estate ring, however, pressed its protest in the courts and just before Coolidge's reelection had won a decision that was heralded as opening the way to unrestricted rent increases.
Rent regulation, the realtors gleefully gloated, was hereafter taboo. Prosperity unprecedented was just around the corner. The most remote areas of the District of Columbia, the word went out in realty circles, had a potential value of \$1 per square foot, and should be so valued.
THEN President Coolidge spoke a few calm words that considerably cooled the ardor of the real estate inflationists.
Washington, or the District of Columbia, he pointed out, was not founded as a city. It wasn't set aside specifically as an area of opportunity for the speculator or "investor."

The few square miles within the District of Columbia, Coolidge said, had been reserved as a seat of government for the United States.
Anything that it is necessary for the government to do to enable it to function efficiently and economically within that area, the government can do, he suggested, under its police powers.
If interests other than the government set up conditions within the District which hamper the government, then those must be suppressed.
The only reason Washington has for being is as a seat of government. And any police or regulatory measures that might be necessary to protect the wellbeing of governmental employees, he opined, were perfectly right and proper.
As a result of which Washington's real estate barons are more than ever cool with Coolidge.
LOOKING into the future, political prophets foresee among the members of the Senate four or six years hence "Ma" Ferguson of Texas and Mrs. Nell Ross of Wyoming.
This prediction is based on the fact that a governorship is often a stepping stone to a seat in the upper house of Congress.
No less than 24 members of the present Senate served terms as governors in their home states. Wyoming, for instance, of which Mrs. Ross is now governor, is represented in both her Senate seats by ex-governors—Warren, Republican, and Kendrick, Democrat.
WASHINGTON'S going contingent, which has been somewhat in the background of recent months, may catch the spotlight again after the arrival of Tsumo Matsudaira, the new Japanese ambassador.
Matsudaira, who is somewhat inclined to corpulence, keeps his girth down by strenuous rounds of golf, and word that precedes him is that he swings a wicked stick.

The Voice of America.
A new play offered on Broadway prompts the New York World to say:
"its purpose is to go just a little further than any other manager has gone in presenting the dirty accompaniments of vice. This purpose is covered up in a pretentious mass of moralizing which is dull as it is insulting to the intelligence of the audience. Mr. Balsow has tried hard to make himself rich. He has made himself absurd and contemptible."
Of another show offered by Poli's theater in Washington, D. C., the Washington Post says:
"Dainty faces are incessantly blurred and beared by leering intendos, by uncouth buffoonery and by looseness of the speech and deportment. The castle lacks a person with a firm hand and a sense of decorum to tell the others when to stop. Such a person would have imparted to Mr. George Rosemer that his unclean travesty—unclean in get-up, in speech and in bearing—of a veteran of the Civil War is an outrageous affront to venerable and honorable men. Is there nothing—no exalted memory, no pathetic survival, no dear token of a nation's

pride and glories—that a flip Broadway zany can be enfolded or ridged into revering or if he can not revere, be persuaded to keep hands off."
Thus speaks the voice of America—the voice of good old Anglo-Saxon decency and honesty. The men to stop this debauching of the young, this insulting of American women, this betraying of everything so dear to American hearts, are not reformers. They are the common, ordinary everyday run of men who wash their ears and love their wives and children.
The hairdressing experts are now beginning to feel just a little slump, consequent upon most of the women who intended to adopt the snort hair mode having taken the plunge. But now the latest from Paris is the "Pointed Bob," which is expected to be all the rage for the smart woman of 1925. This "bob" ends in a point exactly in the center of the back of the neck. In order to get the correct effect, say the hairdressers, every other hair will have to be exactly in its place, necessitating much curling and twisting to just the right angle.



The O. Henry Hotel Greensboro, N. C.

Greensboro, N. C. Birth Place of O. Henry

During his New York days O. Henry's small often went back to the old home in "No. 14 Calina." In the height of his popularity he wrote: "Kind of lonesome. Was thinking lately (since the April moon commenced to shine) how I'd like to be down South, where I could happen over to Miss Ethel's or Miss Sallie's and sit on the porch—not on a chair—on the edge of the porch, and lay my straw hat on the steps, and lay my head back against the honeysuckle on the post—and just talk. And Miss Ethel would go in directly (they say 'presently' up here) and bring out the guitar. She would complain that the E string was broken, but no one would believe her, and pretty soon all of us would be singing the 'Suwanee River' and 'In the Evening by the Moonlight' and—oh, got darn it, what's the use of wishing."

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