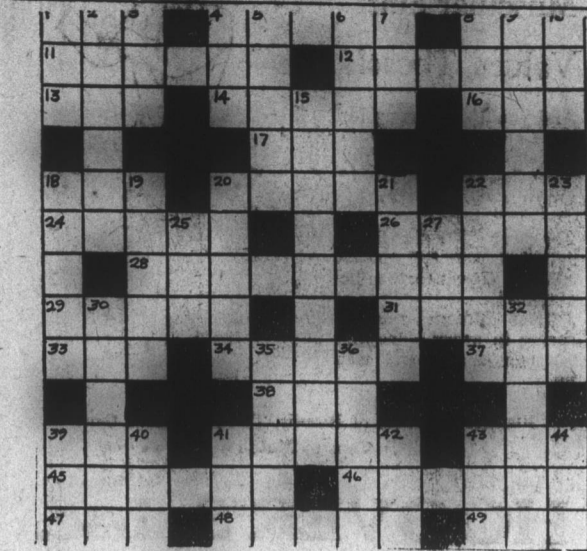


CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Ten minutes is all you need to solve this puzzle. If you find a hard word, the crosswords ought to help you out of the difficulty in short order.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sea eagle.
2 Valuable property.
3 English money.
11 To touch up a plate with brush dipped in acid.
12 Lofty.
13 Fit.
14 Wreath used in a design.
16 Portion of the mouth.
17 Horn.
18 To partake of food.
20 Old-fashioned male facial ornament.
22 Corded cloth.
24 Condition.
26 Home.
28 Affects again.
29 To reform one's self.
31 Decree.
33 Yea.
34 Tender spots.
37 A word of refusal.
38 Instrument mightier than the sword.
39 Devoured.
41 Gardens.
43 To sink as a bed spring.
45 Cylinder for holding wet goods.
46 Game of cards.

VERTICAL

- 1 Epoch.
2 To reiterate.
3 What fish are caught in.
4 To do.
5 Gleaned.
6 Bar for slacking threads in a loom.
7 Gold starting mound.
8 To lubricate.
9 Poured.
10 High mountain.
15 One who restores confidence.
18 Theme.
19 Weights of containers.
20 Necklace.
21 Ladies.
22 Ingredients of varnish.
23 Small.
25 Decimal.
27 A good place to sleep.
30 Pertaining to the mind.
32 Yellow house bird.
35 Jewels of delicate colors.
39 Striped camel's hair cloth.
40 Before.
41 A vote of yes.
42 To woo.
43 Feminine pronoun.
44 Word of command.

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter.

New York, May 25.—A rather less favorable view of some private crop advisers with official predictions of light to heavy frosts in the more northern sections of most of the cotton states stimulated further covering which the prices short interest under which the prices improved, though rallies for the most part met fresh selling and prices eased as soon as demand from shorts showed signs of tapering off.

It makes little difference whether the selling orders come from Wall street or the south, the bulk of them are for speculative accounts and practically none at all against actual cotton. There are just as many people in the cotton belt who are ready to go short of the market speculatively as there are anywhere else and at this time of year and with spots at huge premiums actual hedge selling hardly exists.

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OPINION DIVIDED ON NOTE ASKING RANSOM

Sheriff Mitchell, of Buncombe County, Takes is Seriously. Ask \$5,000 For Girl.

Asheville, May 25.—Opinions were divided in official circles here today over the authenticity of a note, signed by 'The Black Hand' found on the front porch of the residence of George Lindsey in Fletcher Sunday morning, in which demand for \$5,000 was made of Lindsey for the return of his daughter, Pansy Lindsey, 14, missing since May 15. The long delay in demanding ransom money, crude signature and the fact that the girl is known to have used the telephone just before she left a department store in Asheville, add to the argument that the note was the work of an interloper seeking to add sensation to the girl's disappearance.

PRISONERS MAY BE EMPLOYED ON THE STATE'S ROADS

Chairman Page Confers With Governor McLean.—Save \$25,000 a Month. Raleigh, May 25.—The State highway commission may help the State prison out of its difficulty in finding work for over 300 idle prisoners, by working them on road construction projects independently of highway contractors.

Governor McLean and Chairman Frank Page held a conference this afternoon to consider ways and means of using the convicts. As a result, it is expected the commission will take over some construction jobs itself, withholding them from contractors, and work the prisoners under the supervision of the commission's own engineers.

Some convicts are already being used by the commission on road work in Madison county. Good work has been gotten out of them. Road contractors, however, have been indisposed to use convict labor, finding that they could get more work for the same cost from free labor.

Unless the prison can find profitable employment for convicts now idle, it will soon face a monthly operating loss of \$25,000 or \$30,000, Governor McLean said.

PALE, NERVOUS

West Virginia Lady Says That She Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.—'I was in a very weak and run-down condition—in fact, was in a serious condition,' says Mrs. Fannie C. Bloss, of 1964 Madison Avenue, this city. 'In my left side the pain was very severe. It would start in my back and sides. Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere.'

'Life wasn't any pleasure. I was very pale. I was nervous and thin, and so tired all the time.'

'My druggist told me that Cardui was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles, then I noticed an improvement. I kept on and found it was helping me. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time.'

Cardui is made from mild-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general.



Stewart's Washington Letter.

BY CHARLES F. STEWART, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—A horse cab was passing. Just to see what it felt like to ride behind a horse again, I flagged it and got in. 'Home, James,' I told the driver, mentioning the address.

The cab was of the phaeton pattern and no rattletrap, but spruce kept, with a fat, sleek horse between the shafts and a dignified, white-haired, plug-hatted old dandy on the box. As we joggled along, he gave me some information.

'Dey's eight of us left in Washington,' he told me, 'out o' a vast multitude. In summa we does very well. Numious passons rides with us jes' fo' th' experience, like you all's doin'. An' dey's fairly lib'ral mos' gen'ly, seein' I callate, as we's a novelty, an' dey reckon we oughta be rewarded commensu'ately.'

'But in winta things gits to'able oleaginous fo' us. Fl'st place, ya can't heat dis yeah specie o' vehicles. An' second place, d' t'raction o' dis yeah signpost on a hoss's feet gits to'ible when 't's col' an' alippy.

'An' hossmanship vey' dangerous, you ast, with all dese yeah motus cabs? Well sun, it's a fac' dey's a certain type o' homogeneity acts to'able reckless an' some of 'em I expect 'd' right down m'lig'nanity. But gen'ly speakin', folks regards us as a dyin' gony an' 't's middlin' good 'at're of us.'

'Why don't I git me a taxicab? You all asts me. Lawdy, boss, 't's too old to degenerate into no shoota. Fo'ty-seven yeah I bin drivin' hoss cabs in Washington. I reckon I'll keep at it lon's I lings in dis yeah vale o' synthetic righteousness.'

WHO'S entitled to credit for discovering the airplane?—Its first discovery? Professor Langley? Or the Wright

brothers? Secretary Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution claims it for the former. Orville Wright claims it for himself and his brother, Wilbur. It belongs to neither, according to friends of Augustus M. Herring, whose application for a patent on a workable heavier-than-air flying machine is on record in the patent office under date Dec. 11, 1896.

E. C. Huffaker, who was Lavagley's assistant in all his experiments, is authority for the statement that the professor's work, which, after his death, proved a successful flyer, post-dated Herring's 'by more than a year.' The Wrights did not begin their experiments at all until 1901.

Herring didn't get his patent, however. The examiner refused it on the ground that he 'regarded the apparatus, as a whole, as incapable of practical use.'

As good an authority as James V. Martin, world record holder for airplane efficiency, contends that it was perfectly practical. The machine flew, at any rate. Many witnesses testify to it. 'We have hardly been able to improve today,' says Martin, 'upon Herring's disclosure in his 1896 patent office application.'

Old and ill, Herring is spending his last years in poverty.

JACQUES DALCROZE of Paris,

Geneva and London expects to visit America soon. He's an educator, founder of the school of 'rhythmic expression,' which seeks to train mind, voice and body simultaneously. In Europe, where his method has a wide vogue, he's a famous man. Here he isn't known so well, but his expected visit, on the invitation of the Maret French School, in Washington, where his system is followed, may make him so.

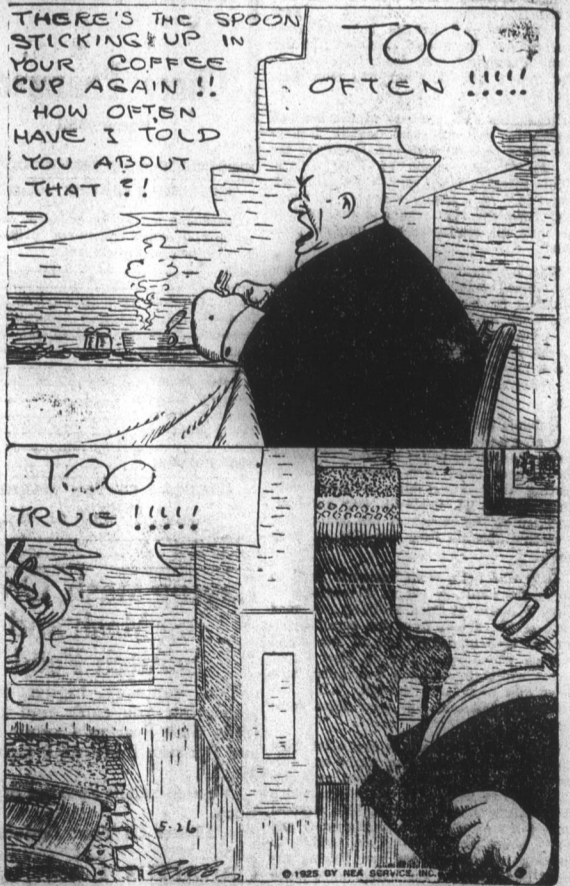
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PAY \$1000 COVER CHARGE AT SEMINARY BANQUET

1200 Attend Dinner for Jewish College at New York. New York, May 24.—Paying a cover charge of \$1000 each, 1200 men and women attended the dinner in the Hotel Astor tonight in celebration of the breaking of ground today for the Yeshiva of America, the Jewish semi-

nary and college, to be erected on Amsterdam avenue.

Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, vice chairman of the campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the erection of America's first Jewish college, stressed the importance to Judaism of religious education for Jewish boys and girls.

A gorilla four feet six inches in height has the strength of four strong men.

Advertisement for H. B. Wilkinson New Fiber Suites of Unusual Beauty. Includes an illustration of a living room and text describing the quality and availability of the furniture.

Advertisement for Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator. Includes the text 'ANNOUNCEMENT We Have Been Appointed Dealers for the KELVINATOR Electric Refrigerator' and contact information for Yorke & Wadsworth Co.

Advertisement for Studebaker Sales and Service. Includes the text 'STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE CALL 228 FOR DEMONSTRATION' and a list of services offered.

Advertisement for CASH FEED STORE. Includes the text 'QUALITY FEEDS AT CASH FEED STORE CHURCH STREET—PHONE 122' and a description of the feed products.

Advertisement for RICHMOND-FLOWE CO. STRAW HATS. Includes the text 'STRAW HATS Your Straw is ready. The Correct Shape is here, with plain bands or nobby stripes. Hot days are coming, so come in and make your selection.' and the company name.