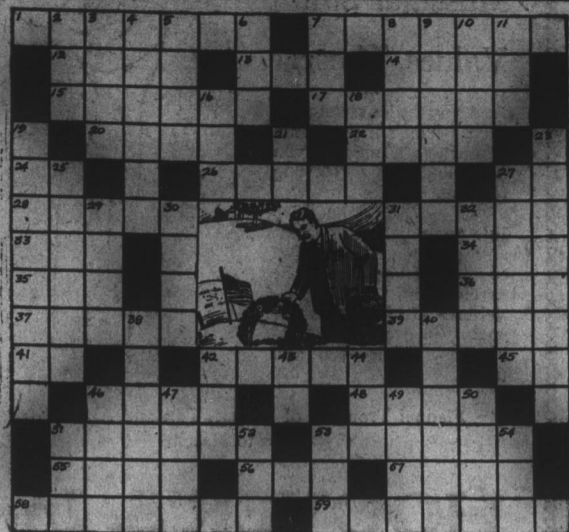


CROSSWORD PUZZLE



This crossword puzzle is devoted especially to the memory of our loved ones for whom the day itself has been set aside. It is a tribute to the heroes of past wars.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Former soldier.
7 Courage (of soldiers).
12 Priest belonging to Lamaism.
13 Collection of facts.
14 Fondness (of country.)
15 Wary.
17 Firmly implanted as in the heart.
20 Joint in the middle of the leg.
22 Strap of a bride.
24 Printer's messengers.
26 Where a soldier is buried.
27 Fourth note in scale.
28 Swamps.
31 Country.
33 Indian tribe.
34 Enemy.
35 To decay.
36 Spikelet on barley or oats.
37 Enraged.
39 Heron.
41 Lake.
42 National emblems.
45 Second note in scale.
46 Father.
48 Chickens.
51 Race horses.
53 Disclose.
55 Maple tree family.
56 Epoch.
57 Sea eagle.
58 Name of our country.
59 Marches in review to commemorate this day.

VERTICAL

- 2 A sprite.
3 To deliver a speech.
5 Improves.
6 People.
7 No.
8 To obstruct.
9 Plant which yields bitter drug.
10 Consecrated by a vow.
11 Level.
12 Carmine.
16 Small cask.
18 Rock containing metal.
19 The name of this day.
21 Mother.
22 Mourned.
25 Feudal estates.
27 Garden plant.
29 Polynesian chestnut.
30 Abode.
31 Solemn ceremony.
32 A great distance.
38 A person who searches for missing articles or people.
40 Classes.
42 Opposite of near.
43 Variant of "a."
44 Feminine pronoun.
46 Step.
47 Fairy.
49 Always.
50 Small grains of earth.
51 Engine of war.
52 The ocean.
53 To knock.
54 Sheltered.

CATAWBA COLLEGE TO LAY DORMITORY CORNERSTONE

Exercise June 6th at New Building. Known as Elizabeth Conrad Zartman Hall.
Rev. Shuford Peeler has returned from Dayton, Ohio, where he went to address the cabinet of the Woman's Missionary Society of the general synod of the Reformed Church in the United States in the interest of the new Catawba College. This cabinet is undertaking the erection of the girls' dormitory at the new Catawba College at Salisbury, which will cost about \$70,000. It is proposed to erect this dormitory with money contributed by each woman in the thank-offering boxes from year to year. Mrs. C. C. Bost, of Hickory, is a member of this cabinet and attended the meeting at Dayton.

Hall and a beautiful brnze tablet will be erected there. The Salisbury Marble Company is cutting a cornerstone and donating it to the college. It will bear this inscription: "Elizabeth Conrad Zartman Hall, 1925."
The cornerstone will be laid Saturday afternoon, June 6th, at 3 o'clock and a picnic supper will follow. Invitations have been sent to all the members of the Reformed churches throughout the state to be present. The citizens of Salisbury and Rowan county are especially urged to be present to enjoy the program and the picnic. All the people are invited to bring well filled baskets and spend an enjoyable afternoon. Students continue to enroll for next year and the prospect now is for a good school. All plans are being made to open the school September 14th of this year.

MINING IN CUMNOCK FIELD HAS ITS DANGERS

Report Made to Bureau of Mines in 1922 Describes Some of Difficulties.
Washington, May 28.—At the bureau of mines the Daily News was told today that not a great deal of information was

at hand relative to the coal mines in the Cumcock section of North Carolina. Many years ago there were two mine disasters in the state, but this was before the bureau of mines here was organized. Of late years some investigating has been done, and some dangers, it was felt, would have to be encountered in the mining operations in the state; but this is more or less true of mining everywhere.

In April, 1922, J. J. Forbes, a mining engineer from the bureau of mines, made a thorough investigation of one of the Cumcock mines for the purpose of determining whether or not the slate, part and other foreign substances could be separated from the coal there so as to make the mining of it profitable. His report is on file at the bureau and it describes some of the difficulties of operation in the mine; but it was said at the bureau that part of the report was confidential, or for use by the bureau exclusively.

From the report the following statement was given out:
"The Cumcock mine is operated by a shaft which cuts the coal seam approximately 300 feet from the surface. The coal pitches about 20 degrees. Main level entry is driven on the face of the coal and the slopes are turned at right angles on the face of the coal. The rooms are turned off the coal and will extend upwards 700 feet in length. Very little explosive is necessary when mining is done on the face. At that time the outlook was 75 to 100 tons per day, and about 90 men were employed."

It was also said that Dr. Reed, a representative of the bureau, who is now at the mine superintending the rescue and relief work, would make a thorough investigation of the cause of the disaster and give out a statement to the press.

R. C. Ague, staff assistant to the vice chairman of the American Red Cross, left here at noon today to direct relief operations at the Carolina Coal company mine.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Saturday, May 30, 1925.
Observance of National Memorial Day throughout the United States.
The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, who recently announced his retirement, is 75 years old today.
The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco, today celebrates his fortieth anniversary in the priesthood. After 48 years of continuous service Julius Kruttschnitt today retires as the head of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific system.
Many special trains will reach Los Angeles today with delegations to the fifty-first imperial conclave of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.
Notable ceremonies will accompany the unveiling of a memorial in Hoboken today to the 1,500,000 soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force who sailed from that place to the war across the seas.
The one hundredth anniversary of the arrival in Spain of Washington Irving is to be marked today with the dedication of a memorial tablet to the house in Seville where the great American historian, essayist and novelist lived.

Fifty Per Cent. Reduction.

To reduce the upper part of the body practice the following exercise: Lie down on a covered floor and place a pillow under your head. Stretch your arms well above your head and have in your hands some object weighing about nine pounds (use a medicine ball if you have one.) Throw the weight forward (but retaining it in the hands), rising to a sitting position as you do so. Keep feet on floor as you rise. Repeat up to fifty times, as you grow accustomed to the exercise. A good exercise for reducing the hips is as follows: Lying in same position as before, place your hands under your head and bring your knees up until they reach your chest. Now kick hard an imaginary object thrown at your feet. Repeat up to fifty times.

Japan, being the land of cherry blossoms, celebrates each April with the Geisha cherry dance.

Stewart Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Not even the biggest issues of international politics bother the State Department as it is bothered periodically by controversies over the "presentation" of American women at the royal court of St. James.

Matters in dispute between governments can be argued, adjusted, compromised. Trained men talk them over rationally. There are rules and precedents to go by. Reason rules—at least some of the time.

REASON has nothing to do with being "presented" at court. The American woman who wants to be "presented" just wants to be "presented"—because. The average American can't possibly imagine how a certain type DOES want to be "presented."

With a woman of that type it's an obsession, a longing like the longing of the confirmed dope fiend for his favorite drug.

"Presented," that woman has "arrived" socially. She can quit. For her death has no sting. She's accomplished all things.

"Unpresented," her life has faded ignominiously. Other than American women may be this way, too. I don't know. The Americans are the ones I observed, as a correspondent in London, where the "presentation" fight always is on at the United States embassy whenever a "court" is ahead.

AN eligible candidate for "presentation" must possess three qualifications. 1. Respectability. Most of them have that. 2. Money enough to pay for the

presented outfit. All have that or they wouldn't be candidates. 3. An adequate "pull" to get them a "command" to attend court.

That's where they fall down. You can count on your fingers the American women with "pull" enough of their very own to get the necessary "command." They include the diplomatic group, those who have married into the English peerage, a few who have spent decades and fortunes in England building themselves up socially and two or three of the super-elect here at home.

THE rest must depend on the recommendation of the American ambassador in London. His recommendation invariably does the work, but every time there's a "court" he has hundreds of applications and only a dozen or twenty recommendations to dispense.

Who gets 'em? You'd better believe that deciding that is what makes the ambassador's hair turn gray. The applicants mostly are big people, mind, with lots of influence in the home land. It doesn't do to offend them and yet it has to be done.

After pounding the ambassador on the back until he's half dead—for he can make his limited number of "commands" go only just so far—they begin bombarding the State Department. "Favoritism!" they yell.

There were two "courts" in succession in London recently. The State Department officials are wild-eyed yet. But probably they're not a circumstance to the way Ambassador Houghton looks.

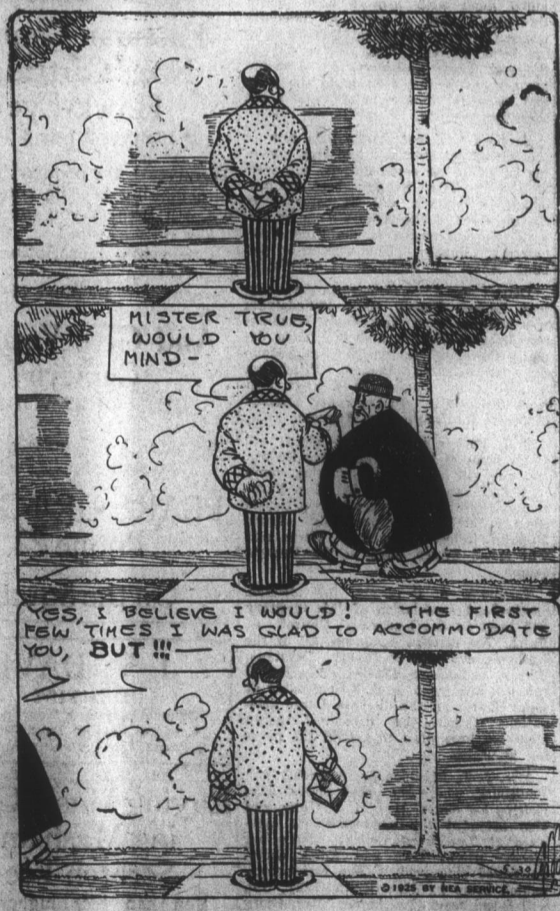
OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



Original Document Found. The first clergyman to be regularly ordained in America was Rev. Justis Falckner. He was ordained in Philadelphia in 1703. A copy of the original papers was made and filed away in the archives of the old Lutheran Church in Amsterdam, Holland. Then the original papers disappeared. All hopes of ever finding them were given up. A special trip was made to Holland in 1903 to get a photographic copy of the copy there. This was the only record church historians had of the first American ordination until the original papers were found recently in a heap of rubbish in St. James Lutheran Church, New York. Besides this important document, other important church papers, sought for years by church historians, were found, covered with dust, in a drawer filled with ancient Christmas tree ornaments in St. James Church.



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