

Excellent Reason Why Wife Bosses Husband

The ambitions of a normal girl are two; first, to secure a husband who is sufficiently prosperous to maintain her in luxury; second, to boss him. The first ambition is seldom realized; the second almost invariably is.

Two factors contribute to the realization of the second ambition; the husband's love, which makes him amenable and long-suffering, and the wife's love, which makes her watchful, persistent and unyielding.

It is not, as many suppose, a car complex that prompts a wife to be the keeper of her husband's conscience and the director of all his ways. It is love, nothing less.

Because she loves him she wishes to keep him from the follies that would serve him ill, to shield him from the devil that is within him, and to make him the perfect creature her love would have him be.

That is mother instinct, and it is aroused by the fact that her husband functions much as a small boy functions. He tells her his troubles, he glows under her praise; he pouts when she hurts his tender feelings.

Her efforts to boss doubtless are commendable, but the first essential in training a mule is to have more sense than the mule. It is one thing to yearn for authority, and quite another to qualify for it.

No man wishes to be bossed, even in the name of duty and love. The pride of his manhood is dear to him. Brazenly to order him about is to insult him gratuitously, foolishly and uselessly. The way to bridle a skittish horse is to keep the bridle behind your back until you rub the horse's nose.

Any woman who hasn't wit enough to do her bossing deftly and smoothly, without revealing either her plan of campaign or her ultimate purpose, deserves to live in the kind of bedlam that is provided for married folk who have strong wills and no tact.—Baltimore Sun.

Air "Lighthouses"

Before many years have passed, "By Air to Anywhere" will be a suitable advertisement for the world's service of air liners; and just as ocean routes resulted in our coastal lights, so these air routes will produce lighthouses for the guidance of air traffic.

The first of a series of these lighthouses has just been completed on the outskirts of Dijon, on the top of Mont Afrique, a hill about 1,800 feet high. It is one of several that will mark the air route from Paris to Algiers. The light has a strength of 874,000,000 candle-power, and gives a flash that will be visible on a clear night for over 300 miles. A similar lighthouse is to be built in the neighborhood of Paris.

At the same time comes news of a proposed survey, to cost \$45,000, of an air route between Kenya and Khar-toum, and there can be no doubt that Africa, once the Dark continent, will loom large in air annals, and will present many such lighthouses as the one at Dijon.

Unharmful by Long Falls

Among the classic English falls may be mentioned that on a steeple-jack, who fell from the top of the church of St. George in Bolton-le-Moors to the ground, the whole distance traversed being some 120 feet. The man's skull struck some sheet lead upon the earth and left its impact upon it, but though this fall was quite unbroken the man was only slightly injured and resumed work in a few days. Not long ago a man with his shoes on fell from the top of a cliff at Dover, the height of which was afterward found to be 400 feet. He was picked up floating insensible in some five feet of water, but his shoes were off, which proves that he must have retained sufficient consciousness on reaching the water to enable him to draw his shoes from his feet.

New Palindrome Found

New palindromes are rare, but a western newspaper writer has revealed several especially good ones. A palindrome is merely a phrase that spells backward and forward. A classic example of the palindrome is the speech put into the mouth of Napoleon: "Able was I ere I saw Elba." Among the new ones sent was the following purporting to be a sign which a store manager placed over a rat-catching preparation composed of Dutch cheese and tar: "Rat trap made a la Edam, part tar." Years ago when "red root" was popular as a cure-all, a druggist's sign ran: "Red root put up to order."

Doubt Anecdote of Drake

One of the features of the great historical pageant of Devon, produced at Torquay, was the use, in one scene, of the identical set of bowls with which Drake was playing when the Armada came in sight. These bowls are among the treasures of Torquay museum, says London Answers. There are people, however, who doubt their authenticity or rather the truth of the famous anecdote of Drake and his celebrated game on Plymouth Hoe. There is no contemporary account of the incident, which was described for the first time in Britain in an Eighteenth century book. It is mentioned, however, in a Spanish political pamphlet published in 1624.

PLEASANT GAP.

The loss of the morning hour is never retrieved.

Blair Markle and family have moved onto Bilger avenue.

To be constantly busy is to be always happy. Get busy.

Everything about Bilger avenue is quiet and serene the past week.

Roy Uhl is very wisely installing an up-to-date bath room in their home.

Thomas Williams and Rea Florey have each invested in Essex automobiles.

Miss Beatrice Noll, of Philadelphia, is enjoying a three week's vacation at her home.

The John Wilson family, of Osceola, are visitors at the Frank Millward home.

Roland Shuey and family, of Reno, were week-end visitors at the Daniel Shuey home.

Harry McClincy, after spending a six week's vacation with his daughter, at Coraopolis, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crumlish and son Billie are enjoying a two week's vacation at Pittsburgh and suburbs.

Mrs. Paul Keller and daughter Betty, of Philadelphia, are here for a brief visit among their many friends.

Isaac Tressler and family have moved from the Gap to Tyrone with a view of making that place their future home.

Mrs. Gheen was very agreeably surprised, a few days ago, when her mother, Mrs. Forney, of Texas, dropped in to pay her an indefinite visit.

Frank Bilger, of Kansas, is visiting with his mother and sister Virgie, and in the meantime does not neglect to call on his many old-time friends in our community.

Great preparations are in progress for the big festival, Saturday evening, in Noll's grove, by the M. E. church. The Lemont band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilger, of Harrisburg, are spending their vacation at the H. P. Heisey home, and incidentally make hurried calls with other intimate friends here.

Mrs. Daniel Crum, of Linesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kerstetter. Mrs. Crum is a great favorite here and very wisely is calling on many of her friends.

Squire Duncan Herman is now the owner of a fine Studebaker car. It's a beauty. But what a pity that the fishing season has expired. The Squire is an expert angler; second only to the famous fisherman, Izaak Walton.

Our farmers are jubilant over the prospects of an enormous corn crop. This is a sure sign of a light vote at the coming election. Our farmers believe in self-interest, where necessity demands. Husking corn is the first consideration; voting comes second.

John Herman, wife and son, Jack Jr., of Philadelphia, arrived here on Sunday. They are enjoying their annual visit among their numerous friends and are studiously very busy "making hay while the sun shines," in order to get all the pleasure of their ten day allotment.

Raymond Melroy and wife, accompanied by J. Abner Noll and wife, made an extensive motor trip last week, embracing the greater part of New York State. They say the Empire State is unexcelled for sight seeing at this time of the year. The trip was hugely enjoyed by the happy bunch.

Mrs. Katie Hunter, of Pittsburgh, is here for an indefinite stay among her many friends, with headquarters at the John Larimer home. She was a guest of the Larimer family on a week's camp in the Seven mountains. Mrs. Hunter's health has been none the best, of late, and it is the hope that her sojourn here will prove beneficial.

The nights may come, and to many have already arrived, when instead of sweet, refreshing sleep, we may be tossing to and fro from one side of our bed to the other, counting the weary hours as they roll on, and wishing in vain for a moment's repose. It is very important that the mind should not be disturbed for several hours before retiring to rest.

Owing to the threatening indications of weather conditions the attendance at Hecla park was not quite as large as anticipated, on Saturday. However, the parents, teachers and boys and girls of our combined Sabbath schools had a most enjoyable time and all were delighted. One of the teachers said to me, "you can say the occasion was one that will be remembered for a long time by all participants. All were glad to be there."

Earl Rimmey motored to Danville, on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. John Herman, Mrs. Miller Herman, Mrs. Earl Rimmey and son Keith, and Kenneth Grove, to visit Miss Edith Herman, who has been confined to the hospital there for some time. They report Miss Edith's physical condition as being much improved. All here, sincerely hope that her discharge from that meritorious institution will not be delayed much longer, since she has innumerable friends here.

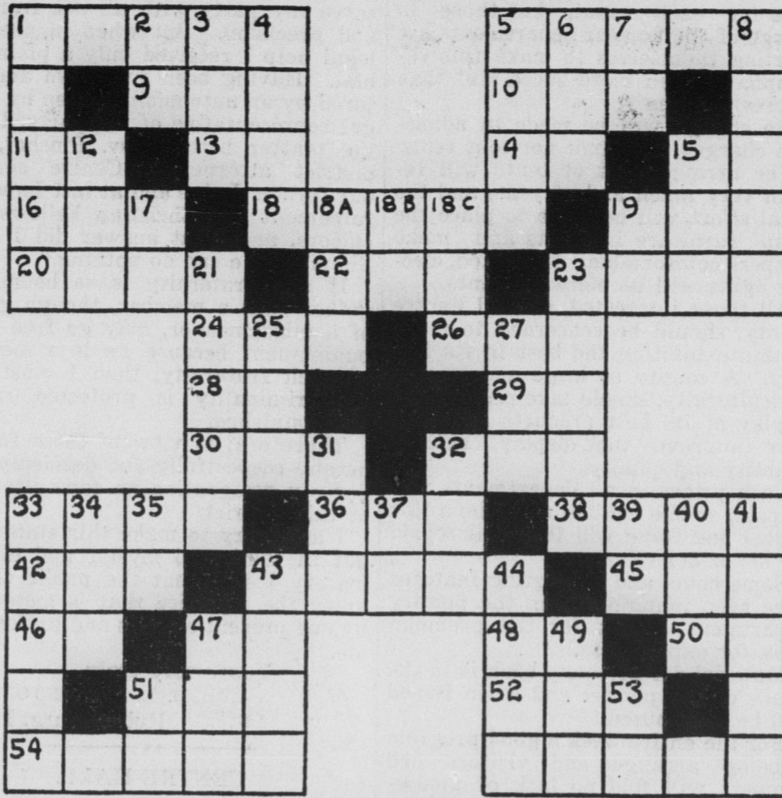
C. B. Beaty, of New York, delivered his famous address, at Noll's hall, on Sunday afternoon on the "Messengers of Peace." He labors under the auspices of the International Bible Students association. He had a packed hall, and delivered a very able address. The speaker claims that the Bible foretells the coming of a real and permanent peace which will be realized under the kingdom of the Prince of Peace. Present disturbed conditions are in reality signs of the nearness of world peace. He did his subject justice to his appreciative audience. He is a forceful speaker and an orator of high order. His command of language is exceedingly fine.

Mr. Ruppert and a corps of assistants are now traveling through the interior counties of Pennsylvania securing subscriptions and establishing agencies for a new paper to be started in Pittsburgh which will be published very much along the lines of the old Pittsburgh Dispatch, and which is to be a "red-hot, uncompromising

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will appear 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.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 3.



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1-To cut with a plane
5-Whiskers
9-Light brown
10-Wooden lever
11-Printing measure
13-Negative
14-Correlative of either
15-Jumbled type
16-Small projecting piece, as on machinery
18-Liquid
19-Supply a boat with hands
20-Betray
22-Part of the scale
23-Part of a chain
24-Cut off
26-Enemy
28-Announcement
29-Room (abbr.)
30-Novel
32-Sign of zodiac
33-Large metal container for liquids
36-Bustle
38-Pecans, walnuts, etc.
42-Time past
43-Conclusive evidence
45-Deep hole
46-Exist
47-Fourth note of the scale
48-Two notes higher
50-Parent
52-Pitting
55-Uncanny

Vertical.

- 1-Mushy snow and rain
2-By or near
3-Moving wagon
4-Postic for "sufficient"
5-11-bred person
6-Spike of corn
7-Land measure
8-To partake of liquid
12-To scratch
15-Shallow cooking vessel
17-Sun god
18A-Snake
18B-Preposition
18C-Goblin
19-Third note of the scale
21-Board
25-Kind of poem
27-Original state of iron
31-Battle
32-Gambling game
33-Piece of furniture
34-Number of years
35-Negative
37-Perform
39-Above
40-To fee
41-Be in an upright position
43-Trail
44-Imperfection
47-Corpulent
49-Anthropoid
51-Otherwise
53-Next to last note of the scale

Solution will appear in next issue.

Journal." The projectors are Col. C. A. Rook, at one time half owner of the Dispatch and the man who was president of the board of trustees of the western penitentiary which selected Rockview as the site for the new western penitentiary; Mr. Babcock, an aspirant for gubernatorial honors, and Mayor Magee. The first Sunday issue will be on August 9th, and it is claimed will be a great paper, profusely illustrated. It will be sold for five cents instead of ten, the price of other Sunday papers. The daily issue will follow. The new paper will be Republican in politics and naturally will espouse the cause of the Magee faction in Pittsburgh.

A few evenings ago as I was passing down Main street I overheard a mother correcting one of her boys. She did it in a most unnatural and inhuman way. In her harangue she used the most vile and profane language. It struck me that it is a wonder that a just Providence ever blessed her with an offspring. There should be a law punishing any parent so devoid of sense and judgment. All heads of families should realize that men and women are but children of a larger growth, and it can be readily understood that the children who have received proper training will develop into ladies and gentlemen when they have reached maturity. It is a natural consequence that children take their parents as their guides in the matter of manners and conduct. What daddy and mother does is regarded as law, and gospel to them. Of course, there are exceptions; some children know more than their parents and all other grown persons; but I am not now writing of that sort. Parents must not use slang before their children; for a man to swear when at home is criminal, and if a man smokes or drinks he sets a bad example for the boys. Another thing, parents should never quarrel before their children; for boys and girls in these circumstances soon lose respect for their parents. When the parents fly into a passion they frequently use language they afterwards regret, and which the children never forget. Depend upon that. To be all that a gentleman or a lady in society should be, is far easier when the advantages of early home training have been enjoyed. Some parents, even among the class who should most comprehend the value of such instruction, are very remiss with their children, so that their future may be rich in promise of a better life even beyond the grave. Immortal life—what mother does not pray that it may be a glorious one for her children. And to that end she must interweave the lessons of politeness and kindness with the beauty of virtue, of self-denial, of unselfish aims, which alone can be attained by constant and earnest effort; but first, let every mother teach her daughter that only a good man is worthy of her; that wealth and position can never take the place of a lack of respect from the husband she chooses; that she should be modest, faithful to all her duties, and demand like qualities from others.

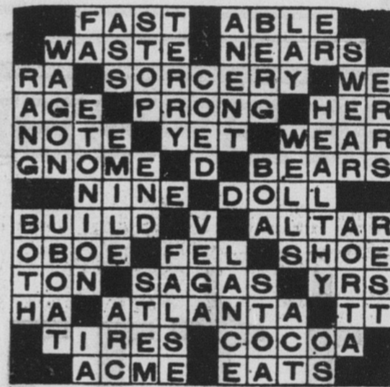
Marriage Licenses.

Harold A. Johnson, Conemaugh, and Martha Jane Wilson, Nanty-Glo.

John W. Ulrich and Anna Marie Brenner, York.

Subscribe for the "Watchman."

Solution to Cross-word puzzle No. 2.

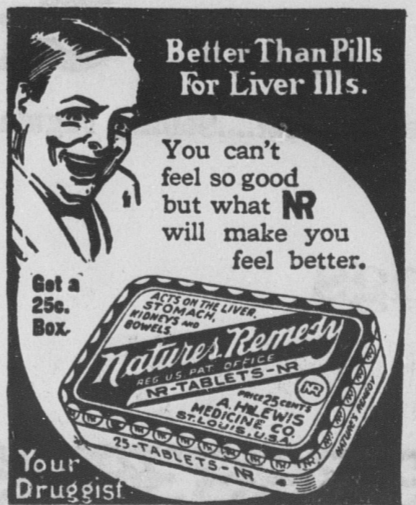


Fifty to Graduate at Penn State August 6.

About fifty degrees were awarded at the second annual summer commencement held by The Pennsylvania State College on Thursday, August 6th. It was the third graduation exercises held by the College in 1925. The summer graduation was instituted last year following a demand through increased numbers qualifying for degrees because of the many courses offered and taken by students enrolled in the winter sessions.

It would have been of unusual interest this summer, had the French Ambassador to the United States, M. Emile Daeschner, been able to keep his engagement to be the commencement speaker. The invitation of president John M. Thomas to have M. Daeschner address the summer commencement was accepted a few days ago but later recalled because of unexpected interference. The French Ambassador has shown great interest in the now nationally known institute of French education conducted each summer at Penn State, and his coming to the College would have been regarded as highly complimentary to the value of the "French house" as a medium for training competent teachers of French.

M. Daeschner is a commander of the Legion of Honor and succeeds M. J. J. Jusserand as Ambassador to this country. He formerly represented France as embassy secretary at London, was for a time first secretary at Madrid and was minister at Lisbon and at Bucharest.



C. M. PARRISH BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Outlook

Commercial reports show a marked improvement in business conditions. The outlook for the farmer, and hence for general business, is more favorable.

The First National Bank

BELLEFONTE, PA.



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One More Week and the Fauble Sale will be over

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A. FAUBLE