

Made Sure Her Third Husband Was Worthy

Temperament, background, family, are bogies of the imagination, and success or failure in marriage depend on just two things—a man and a woman. Why was I not afraid to attempt a third marriage? I had every cause to be suspicious, not only of men but of my own judgment of them. But I believe there is only one permanent happiness—the happiness which emanates from an institution that has been the basis of our social system. Yet I was in no hurry to wed when I finally did meet the man who was destined to be my third husband.

I decided to know much more of this man than I had of the two others when I married them. For two years I saw him under varying conditions. I saw him when he was happy and when he was angry; when he was making money and when he wasn't. I saw him when he was well and when he was ill. Most important of all, I was present, watching, when he and my small daughter first laid eyes on one another. After two years of these personal viewings I knew that my prayers had been answered. My husband is an Irishman, a temperamental Irishman. — Avery Strakosch, in *Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan*.

First Known Envelope Is in British Museum

The first envelope of which there is any knowledge inclosed a letter sent May 16, 1696, by Sir William Turnbull to Sir James Ogilvie. The epistle dealt with English affairs of state, and, with its covering, is carefully preserved in the British museum.

At that period, and long afterward, it was the general custom to fold letters and seal them with wafers of wax. As a matter of fact, it is still fashionable to use sealing wax on the flaps of envelopes. Many people now living can remember the time when the old method of sealing was still in use.

A reference to a "letter with an envelope" is found in a poem written by Dean Swift in 1726.

Tree Centuries Old

In northern Utah, beside the Logan Canyon highway, is to be seen what is believed to be the oldest juniper tree in the world. Scientists state that the tree is not less than 3,000 years old. Its diameter, breast high, is seven feet six inches and the height is 42 feet. Only a few hundred years ago the tree was growing as rapidly as at any time during its life. A section of the heartwood shows that 200 years were required for the first two inches of thickness, indicating that the tree's struggle for existence was made under adverse conditions. Later the tree was growing at the rate of two inches every 60 years, a remarkable fact, considering its location and age. The forest service has erected a sign near the tree giving the interesting facts about the veteran.

Measuring Sleep

Persons differ very greatly in their mode of slumber. Some awaken at the slightest noise, while others are only aroused with difficulty. These differences have been carefully classified by scientists. When scientists speak of how "fast" a person sleeps they mean how deep is his sleep. Not only is it possible to measure sleep, but there are different means of doing so. One method is by dropping a steel ball. The ball is dropped at increasing distances—four, six, eight, ten, twelve inches, and so on—until the sleeper becomes conscious of the sound and awakens. In this way scientists can find out how "deep" was his sleep. Another method is to touch the sleeper with an electric wire, noting the intensity of the current used.

Out of the Past

Our kind correspondent, H. P. F., sends us a lengthy contribution of clipped anecdotes and jokes from a scrapbook compiled in 1840. We have room for but two:

A beautiful woman said to a general officer. "How is it, having obtained so much glory, you should still seek for more?" "Ah, madame," he replied, "how is it that you who have so much beauty should still put on rouge?"

"Tom, tell me the greatest lie, now, you ever told in your life and I'll give you a glass of cider."

"Me? I never told a lie."

"Boy, draw the cider."—Boston Transcript.

Scotland Forever

Jean entered a butcher's shop in a little town in Scotland and demanded to see a sheep's head.

"Is it English?" she asked when one was shown her.

"No, lass, it's Scotch," replied the butcher.

"Then it'll no do," said Jean. "Mistress is English and she said I was to be sure and bring English meat."

"Here, Jock!" said the butcher, tossing the sheep's head over to his assistant, "take the brains out of that, will you?"—Vancouver Province.

Get the Watchman if you want the local news.

Gifts Imagined to Amend for Ugliness

An English writer tells how being in a theater with a foreigner he asked him the inevitable question as to what he thought of London. "I never saw so many ugly people in my life," was the startling reply. On looking about him the writer felt that the reply of the foreigner was not far astray.

From this he inquires as to why it is that in a country blessed with pretty children there should grow up such unattractive adults, and he concludes that civilization is doing something to the race—something undesirable, unless we are to assume that ugly people are brainier than handsome ones.

This every handsome man and woman among us will hasten to deny. The fact is, no doubt, that when a person is ugly something has to be said to commend him to our acquaintances, so they are hastily assured that this person they are about to meet, while he does not look well, is really quite an unusual person and highly gifted. One statement like that about a man may keep him going for years, for others repeat it. All he needs do is refrain from showing that he is without gifts of any sort.

Declares Music Cure for Mental Trouble

A medical journal has recently announced the results of some experiments made to ascertain the relation of music and medicine.

One curious piece of news obtained is that if a lively air is played on a harp or mandolin, a man's tired muscles regain their original vigor. The music of a violoncello, on the other hand, has a precisely opposite effect, in temporarily lessening the usual strength and vitality of the hearer.

In nervous and impressionable people, and music in a minor key, such as Chopin's "Funeral March," actually weakens the pulse and makes the beating of the heart feebler and more irregular.

An American doctor stated not long ago that almost every mental trouble could be cured by suitable selections of classical music regularly administered. Jealousy, grief, overwork, homicidal mania, nervous breakdown, all had their corresponding air.

Pleasure in Garden

The squirrels and nuthatches are a continual amusement to watch: I love to see the nuthatch come to a cocoon which is filled with a mixture of hemp seeds and nuts; he eats his fill of hemp seeds, then selects a nut and flies away with it. One of the squirrels hung himself in the ropes of the cocoon (head downward) one day. Betty (my mother's good Swiss maid) . . . went to the rescue, but he bit her at once. The verandah looks like the border of an illuminated manuscript—with all these pretty creatures among the trellis of monthly roses; the tits too. . . . Certainly, a garden, with its inhabitants of all sorts, is a never-failing happiness and interest to a quiet person like myself.—Janet Catherine Symonds.

The Substitute

Little Betty was anxious to own a cat, but her father had a great aversion to them and turned a deaf ear to all her pleadings. He did say, however, that she could have a dog if she could find a nice, well-behaved one that wouldn't bite the baby.

One day while walking with her mother, Betty saw a kitten frisking along beside her.

She turned a wistful face to her mother and said: "Oh, mummy! See! It doesn't seem to belong to anyone! Can't I take it home?"

"But, Betty, daddy says you can have a dog, but not a cat."

"Well, mummy, can't we take it home and use it for a dog?"

Marvelous Precocity

The precocious infant was being submitted to the psychological tests in order to determine the degree of his genius. He had already picked out numbers, arranged blocks and distinguished colors. Then came the supreme test, the identification of various coins. The investigator tossed a nickel on the floor. The precocious infant bent over it while the proud parents held their breath.

Then the precocious infant winced at his dad and cried exultantly, "Heads!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

First Evening Schools

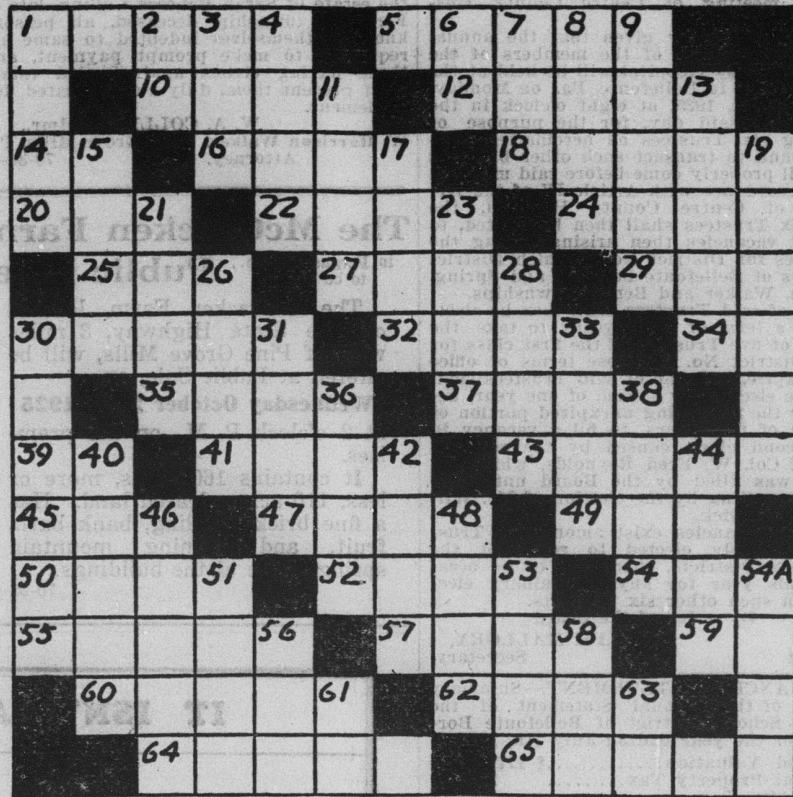
It is impossible to say exactly when evening schools had their origin in America. In a contract made with the schoolmaster of Flatbush, N. Y., in 1682, the evening school is mentioned, but it is probable that allusion is made to the afternoon session of the school which began at 1 p. m. It is certain, however, that in 1773 evening schools were conducted as private ventures in Salem, Mass., especially for instruction in the mariner's art, although some poor boys were taught to "cypher and to write."

View of Friendship

I have never given much encouragement to friendship; I have done little for my friends, and they have done little for me. One of the ideas which I have so often to cope with is that friendship, as it is generally understood, is an injustice and a blunder, which only allows you to distinguish the good qualities of a single person and blinds you to those of others who are perhaps more deserving of your sympathy.—Ernest Renan.

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.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 1.



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Soldier's pace
- 5—Spring month
- 12—Lubricated
- 16—Small boat
- 18—Bright, dazzling light
- 20—Spike of corn
- 23—Two of a kind
- 25—Mound of earth
- 27—Fifty-two weeks
- 29—That man
- 30—Covering for shoulders
- 32—Crackle
- 35—Mountain top
- 39—Jumbled type
- 43—Stinginess
- 45—Prefix meaning before
- 47—Source
- 50—Barthy matter of clay and sand
- 52—Undressed
- 55—Follow
- 57—Impediment in speech
- 59—Negative
- 62—Boy's name
- 65—Aunt's husband

Vertical.

- 1—Silent
- 3—Shout
- 6—Italian river
- 7—Two wheeled vehicle
- 8—Sicknesses
- 9—Percolate a liquid through ashes
- 11—Preposition
- 13—To draw off the liquid from
- 15—Pledge
- 19—Boy's name
- 23—Grade
- 26—Wide-mouthed pitcher
- 28—Pealed
- 31—Den
- 36—Handle
- 40—Light sarcasm
- 42—Place where a race is going to end
- 46—Artist's standard
- 48—Journey
- 53—Biblical character who sold his birthright
- 54A—Long stick
- 56—Kind of tree
- 58—Play on words
- 61—Thus
- 63—Lower case (printers' abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

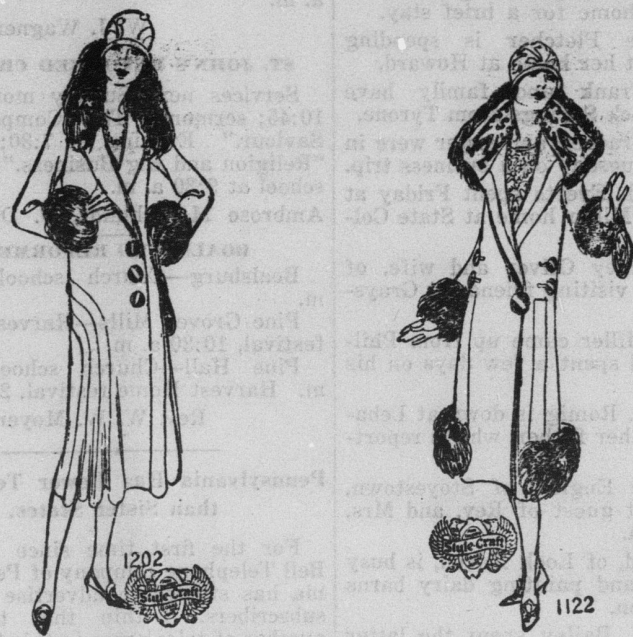
Why Migratory Birds Die.

The biological survey says that when migratory birds are removed to some section not native to them they usually disappear after the first season. They do not become acclimated, and whether they die from lack of food or get lost, or are lost during migration, is not known. Experiments that have been conducted show that removing birds of the strictly migra-

tory type from their native haunts has not been successful.—Ex.

—Poultrymen in a number of cases are discovering that the demand on their local markets for capons is increasing. Others might find the same condition existing in their sections and take steps to supply it and thus profitably dispose of surplus cockerels.

Hazel & Company



Foot-Ball Fashions

WHATEVER the confidence you place in your team there's no knowing just what will happen—but right now you can make certain that fashion fame will be yours in the grand stand displays. Where there are so many, only the smartest will stand out. Will you be one of them?

The two Coats illustrated above, with their beautiful fabrics, are very smart for wear at the games. The one at the left is in the new Suttana shade, Velona Cloth, trimmed in Black Fox Fur—at \$77.50. At the right, a Coat in the gorgeous Velsheen Cloth and rich Tiber shade, trimmed in Black Fox—at \$119.00.

In these Smart Clothes you can See the Games in Comfort

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F. P. BLAIR & SON
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Wednesday was a grand and glorious scramble for the

Very Good Things in Our \$1.50 Sale

and the rush is still continuing. Many thought they would be disappointed—but they were not—as

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and more arriving every mail, freight and express. Nothing like it has ever been seen in Bellefonte. This most remarkable collection of unbelievable values—

A Gorgeous Assortment of Inexpensive and Useful Gifts

Wonderful store reductions, varying from one-fourth to one-half—25% to 50% off regular prices.

Our Watch Sale Unbelievable

Some at half price; mens and womens alike—all at 25, 33, 40 and 50 per cent. discount from the original tags.

You Must See this Sale to Appreciate it--- Lasts Two Weeks

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