

**UNCLE SAM HOUSES
SOME OF HIS ENVOYS.**

It has long been a standing joke that a traveler around the world can usually find the U. S. consular office in any large city by picking out the rattlest looking business house in sight. The ambassador, if poor, might be found over a delicatessen store or saloon, and if rich, in a home in the residential section—paid for out of his own pocket.

But now Uncle Sam owns 11 legation or embassy buildings, and is gradually acquiring more. The first to be acquired and used was at Oslo, capital of Norway—a 20 room building that fills the bill decently without lavishness. At the time of its purchase, 1921, \$150,000 was appropriated for an embassy at Paris. But this was too little for the big city, so double the sum was asked for, and finally appropriated in 1922. In the meantime Ambassador Herrick, seizing the occasion, took \$200,000 of his own money and bought the palace of a former president of France. By the time the government money was ready for him his investment was worth \$315,000 through the improvement in exchange of the franc.

In London the government owns an adequate home for its embassy through the charity of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. Congress voted \$150,000 to alter and improve this gift house, but the money has not yet been used, or the house either.

Besides the home for envoys in Oslo, Paris and London Uncle Sam owns others at Havana, Mexico City, Santiago, Chile, San Salvador, Salvador, and San Jose, Costa Rica. There is now an act in force, passed in 1911, which allows the government to spend \$500,000 a year for buildings and grounds in foreign capitals. Only about \$2,000,000 has been spent since then, but the present outlook is that our diplomatic representatives in all important government centres will in the future be provided with houses to work in—just as all foreign countries are at Washington.—Ex.

HARDING MEMORIALS.

The design of the \$600,000 memorial mausoleum that will be erected at Marion, Ohio, to hold the bodies of President and Mrs. Harding has been approved. The building, which will be somewhat similar in appearance to the Lincoln memorial at Washington, though not as large, is expected to be unveiled in 1927.

Plans call for a circular structure of granite 80 feet in diameter and 50 feet high. It will have no roof. Two colonades will encircle the building which will be of Greek design. In the center of the memorial will be the tomb, near which a willow tree will be planted. Former Senator Frelinghuysen, of N. J., is president of the Harding Memorial Association which is raising a fund by popular subscription to complete the undertaking.

Pending completion of the memorial the Harding temporary vault at Marion is still guarded by a detachment of men of the 10th infantry. Twenty-six enlisted men in command of one officer have maintained constant vigil since the body of the late President was placed there. Mrs. Harding, whose remains now rest beside those of her husband, knew every one in the detachment by name and often showed the soldiers personal favors.

A bronze bust of Mr. Harding was recently unveiled on the grounds of the national Elk's home at Bedford, Va. It is the gift of Elks in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The President was a member of that fraternity.

A proposed Harding highway will connect Washington, D. C. and San Francisco through Marion, Ohio, the Harding home. The route is now laid out between Washington and Denver. It is nearly paved from the capital to Indiana. It is designed to avoid the congestion of the large cities.

PARASITES OF DOGS.

"Next to distemper, the greatest injury is done to dogs by parasites," states Dr. T. E. Muncie, Director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Both the worms which live in the intestines and the mites, lice and fleas which live in or within the skin are injurious. Furthermore, a number of the parasites of dogs are transmissible to man and to live stock, and conversely. The importance, then, of keeping the dog free of parasites can scarcely be too greatly emphasized.

Dogs acquire their parasites by coming in contact with infested premises or infested animals. The control of parasites in dogs, therefore, takes two lines; prevention and treatment. In all cases where parasitism is suspected or known to exist, the dog owner should call in his local practicing veterinarian who, after a proper diagnosis, will prescribe the proper prevention and treatment. The treatment of dogs for parasites is in general effective, and if properly carried out will in a large proportion of cases bring about the results desired.

25 Killed by Autos.

Twenty-five persons were killed and 252 injured in 267 automobile accidents on State Highways during August, according to reports made to the State Highway Department. In seven accidents the drivers of the motor vehicles were intoxicated.

The district comprising Fayette, Greene and Washington counties led in the number of accidents, with 62.

The reports show that 212 accidents occurred on wet roads, five at railroad crossings, 26 at road crossings, ten at bridges, three at culverts, 115 on straight road sections, 56 on light curves, six on light grades, and three on heavy grades.

Sunday was the worst day for accidents, with 58 accidents occurring on Sundays during the month.

PLEASANT GAP.

Marchant Samuel Noll and wife are spending a week in New York city.

Frank Irwin has been ill for several days with a severe attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. H. H. Lohman and children are spending a week at their former home in Berwick.

Miss Mary Hile, who is taking a course in the Lock Haven Normal, was a week-end visitor with her parents.

Mrs. John Hockenberry is housekeeper for Mrs. Henry Noll during the time of Mrs. Noll's sojourn in New York.

Winter apples, it is feared, will be a scarce commodity this fall. The most of the fruit is already seeking the ground.

Barber Harry Crissman has sold his home to a Mr. Lutz, of Bellefonte. Harry and family will, in all probability, make their home in Bellefonte.

Mrs. George Magargle will entertain her Sunday school class this (Friday) evening. She is not only a hustling teacher of public schools but takes a great interest in Sunday school work.

Raymond S. Melroy, wife, and Mrs. Langley, enthusiastic advocates of football, took in the animated game at State College on Saturday last. In the opinion of the F. and M. are out of the amateur class.

George Baumgardner, of Clearfield county, eldest brother of Mrs. John Herman, spent a few days the past week at the Herman residence. He was delighted to see so many of his old friends at the Gap still existing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noll, our Ford outfit, left last Friday in their airplane for New York city. They expect to return the latter part of the week. The time occupied in making the trip was just two hours. That surely was going some.

Teachers and parents cannot perform a higher service for their pupils and children than by leading them to see that a beneficent Creator has formed them according to His own idea, and that any willful distortion of the body is a sin as well as folly. This they should impress not only by precept but by example.

Earl Rimmey, wife and young son, joined by Mrs. John Herman and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Lemont, took a motor trip over to Alport, Clearfield county, on Saturday last, to visit the George Baumgardner family. The Rimmey returned home the day following, but Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Baumgardner will remain with brother George for a week or two.

Whiterock quarries is running full time and then some. Quite a number of the employees are swelling their envelopes with over-time money. The situation is sometimes embarrassing since they have to use every available means to fill the incoming orders. However, it beats working half time to a frazzle. Heavy needed improvements and good management wins.

There is in every city or town a leading set in society which aspires to exclusiveness and desires to be looked upon as the cream in a social way, of the place. The manners of those fortunate enough to claim membership in this charmed circle are not more refined than are those whom they profess to look down upon. They do not possess all the learning in the vicinity; although they usually have a good share of the riches. They are not the most talented, the most moral, the most philanthropic, nor all in all, of the best parentage, but they insist they are the best and that settles it. Pretensions do not constitute a true social status. Many of these pretenders do serious harm, and many of them are laughed at.

Many are Called But Few are Graduated.

Out of every 100 young people who finish the fifth grade in public schools, only two continue their education far enough to win a college diploma, according to R. L. Sackett, dean of the school of engineering at The Pennsylvania State College.

Only sixteen of each 100 finishing the fifth grade get so far as to be graduated from high school. And of these sixteen, only seven start in at college. Two of the seven, on the average, complete the college work and win diplomas. Usually only one-third of those entering college are graduated. This percentage varies widely with different colleges. At Penn State, for example, almost half of those who enter as freshmen continue through to graduation. However, more stringent rules have been inaugurated at State College, and under an "honor point" system it is anticipated that there will be fewer to finish within the allotted time of four years.

Penn State Graduates Figure in PN-9 Flight.

The designing and flying of the U. S. Navy airplane PN-9 No. 1, which recently had such a venturesome time on its Pacific flight, was in the hands of two graduates of The Pennsylvania State College. Lieutenant Byron J. Connell, graduated in 1918, sat at the controls of the plane on all but one hour of its 22-hour flight, a very noteworthy feat. The designing of the "ship" is credited to H. S. Cocklin, a graduate in the class of 1914 at Penn State. Until a few years ago he was a member of the college engineering school faculty. Last May he was officially commended when the PN-9 type of seaplane completed a non-stop flight record of over 28 hours. He supervised the assembling of the No. 1 and saw its take-off on the voyage to Hawaii.

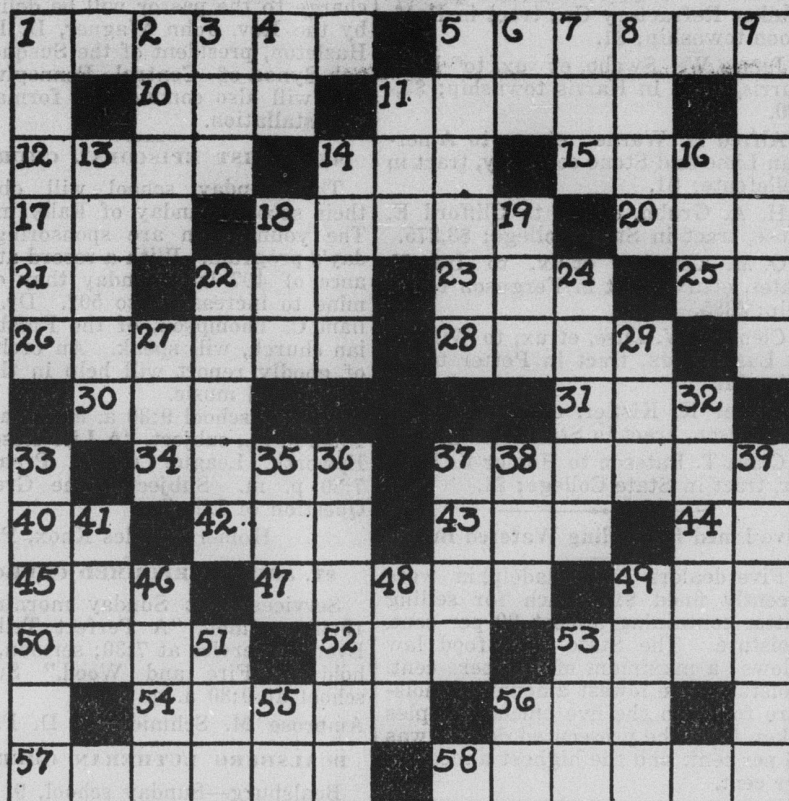
Five Fined for Selling Watered Butter

Five dealers in Philadelphia were recently fined \$100 each for selling butter containing almost 30 per cent. moisture. The State pure food law allows a maximum of 16 per cent. moisture. The lowest amount of moisture found in the five official samples taken from the prosecuted dealers was 26 per cent. and the highest almost 31 per cent.

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 square 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. 2.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Finish
- 10—Period of time
- 11—Criminal firing of a building
- 12—A notation
- 14—African antelope
- 15—Small two-winged fly
- 17—A diet
- 18—Hunter's home
- 20—To take a chair
- 21—Preposition
- 22—Two thousand pounds
- 23—Past time
- 25—This person
- 26—To expand
- 28—A baron
- 30—Young bear
- 31—Chewing confection
- 32—Happy
- 37—Slopes
- 40—Sun god
- 42—Before (poetic)
- 43—Small electrified particle
- 44—Continent of western hemisphere (abbr.)
- 45—Section of a circle
- 47—To cut in wood, stone, etc.
- 48—Color
- 50—Tidy
- 52—Confederate general
- 53—Part of a window
- 54—To freeze or congeal into hoar-frost
- 54—Hawaiian food
- 57—To win the affection of
- 58—Corps of dancers

Vertical.

- 1—Cold
- 2—Require
- 3—Provide with weapons
- 4—Note of scale
- 5—Economical in using resources
- 6—Exists
- 7—Wooden peg
- 8—Hotels
- 9—Man who sells headwear
- 11—Conjunction
- 13—Medicine
- 14—Departed
- 16—Point at
- 18—Parcel of ground
- 19—Self
- 22—Piece of furniture
- 24—Musical instrument
- 27—To pull laboriously
- 29—Unexploded shell
- 32—Tablelands
- 33—European country
- 35—Part of a circle
- 36—Distributor
- 37—To donate
- 38—Fish eggs
- 39—A scent bag
- 41—Part of "to be"
- 46—Piece of pasteboard
- 48—Color
- 49—To embark
- 51—To bind
- 53—To sun
- 55—Female parent
- 56—Coal mining state (abbr.)

CHANGES IN GAME LAW FOR COMING SEASON.

A number of changes have been made in the game laws for the 1925-'26 season.

The deer season remains the same, December 1 to December 15. The bear season opens on November 10, instead of November 1, as previously. (This year cubs may not be killed. Bears must be over one year of age.)

The changes in the small game regulations provide: Raccoon, October 1 to January 15. Last year the season closed February 15. The season on Wilds n and pucksnipe is October 1 to November 30. Mudhens from October 1 to January 15. Daily bags: Ducks, cut from 25 to 15; rabbits from 8 to 5; bran from 8 to 5; cock pheasants from 3 to 2 (season 6); one deer; one bear; one turkey per person. Sale of game killed in State prohibited, except bear and raccoon skins may be sold.

The new fishing code for the State of Pennsylvania, which becomes effective January 1, has a number of changes as follows:

1. Reduction in the age limit under the resident fisherman's license from 18 to 16 years.
2. To non-resident fisherman's law is made reciprocal, but in no instance is the license to be less than \$2.50.
3. Fishing devices are restricted to two rods, two lines and one hand line.
4. Special devices for which permits are issued have been done away with entirely.
5. The season on bass, pike, perch, pickerel, muscalonge, etc., will close the first day of December instead of the 30th.

The creel limits have been changed with the exception of the trout.

Mothers to be Guests of Penn State Students.

Mothers of students at The Pennsylvania State College are this week receiving invitations from the college to attend the first "Penn State Mothers' day" at the institution on Saturday, October 17. Students themselves are urging their mothers to visit the college for this occasion.

The demand for an observance of Mothers' day at Penn State came at last spring's meeting of the Association of Parents of Penn State on the annual Fathers' day. An early fall date was suggested so as to give mothers of students an opportunity to observe the environment provided for their sons and daughters soon after the college year started. A student committee is arranging entertainment for the mothers. Special features will be provided in addition to two football games, fraternity dances, and a recital by Harold Bauer, pianist.

—There was a long line at the ticket window when a woman pushed her way breathlessly to the front. "I want to go to Cincinnati," she began. "In about three weeks—"

"Morning or night?" the man asked, reaching for a time table. She told him at night.

After she had asked him every question conceivable she finally burst out: "Tell me—do you think there'll be a moon on that night?"

The man admitted that he wasn't sure.

"Because," she finished sweetly, "if there is a moon, I'm going to take the boat!"

Solution of Crossword puzzle No. 1.

GOBBLE DOLLAR
AIR AGAIN ONE
SLOP GIN CLIP
K WRY L SOL E
EM OAK DON FA
TON MIDAS ART
LOW LOT ERA
CAR OTTER KID
HR HAS SIR LO
A BUT A GOT U
SERB ELL COMB
ERA FELON NOT
DENTAL TORSOS

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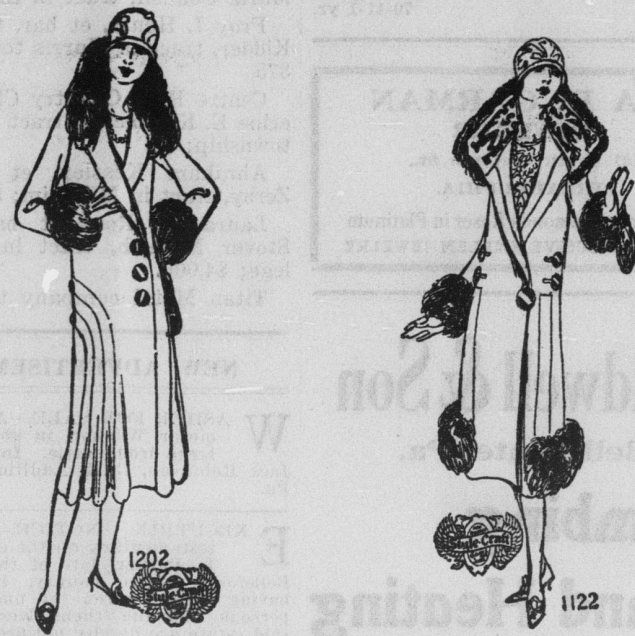
Proportionate Fares from Other Points

For details as to leaving time of trains, fares in parlor or sleeping cars, stop-over privileges, or other information, consult Ticket Agents, or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

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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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