

PEANUT THOUGHT TO BE A NATIVE OF BRAZIL.

According to a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographical Society the peanut probably originated in Brazil. Aztecs knew it and the Spanish carried it to Europe and Africa. Slaves, brought from the West Indies to the Southern States, are believed to have introduced it into the United States.

"Four quarts of American peanuts taken to China 35 years ago by Archdeacon Thompson, are the ancestors of the Chinese peanut crop, which now exceeds American production."

"Archdeacon Thompson generously divided his four quarts of peanuts with Dr. Charles R. Mission, who was going to Shantung Peninsula. Dr. Mills gave a quart each to two farmers, exacting the promise that each should gradually increase the peanuts for three years and in that time use them for general distribution. One of the farmers at the end of the first year ate all his crop. The second farmer fulfilled his contract. Shantung Peninsula in one year recently grew 18,000,000 bushels of the large American peanuts."

"Peanuts are one of the New World's foremost credits for cancellation of its debt to the Old World for plants, shrubs and trees. They help pay the East for the delicious peach and the soy bean, both of which originated in China. Wheat, barley, rye, timothy, apples and pears followed the Star of Empire westward bound. But ranged beside the peanut as New World friends of all mankind are maize, grown now to the ends of the earth, the 'Irish' potato, the tomato, tobacco, Brazilian rubber tree, sisal, and chincona, the tree that produces quinine."

"The plant that produces the peanut is no ordinary member of the flower world. It takes no back place among plant acrobats such as the Venus flytrap which baits an insect and squeezes it to death as terribly as an Edgar Allen Poe engine of terror; the butter and eggs which which makes the bumble bees weigh in on its scales before it gives admittance to the honey pot; or the beggar's ticks which steal rides on the feet of the peanut, since it belongs to the pea family, bears a strong resemblance to an ordinary bean plant and has sunbonnet shaped flowers. But after pollination the flower stalk turns a somersault and grows rapidly toward the ground, burying its seed pods among the roots. As the summer advances these seed capsules grow and when the plant is mature, full grown peanuts are found beneath the ground. Potatoes do this, but potatoes are bulbs. The peanut is one of the few plants that matures fertilized seed pods in the soil."

"Norfolk, Va., is regarded as the peanut capital of the United States although Texas, with 205,000 acres in peanuts, has more land devoted to this product than any other state. In one year the total yield in the United States was 623,507,000 pounds valued at near \$30,000,000. On the plantations bordering the James River, in Virginia, where the Randolphs and other famous planters made bonanza crops of tobacco in the early days of colonization, peanuts are now a favorite crop."

"Soft, sandy loam, which the legumes favor, is found here. In this locality also, peanuts figure in the production of the finest flavored pork. Hams from hogs permitted to root out 'goobers' left in the ground after harvest are said to have flavor unequalled elsewhere in the United States."

"The South discovered the peanut during the Civil War. Cut off by sea from importing supplies, the Confederates not only grew peanuts for food and flour, but the oil was used by mechanics to lubricate their locomotives and other machinery, by cotton and wool spinners on their spindles and by housewives, in place of lard. In some places the oil is now employed for lamps and peanut cake, residue from the oil, finds sale as cattle food."

"Only the poor children of England relish this popular American food. In Manchuria and Siberia a handful of sunflower seeds replaces the American gag of peanuts. The mystery of large imports of peanuts received at the Port of Marseilles is explained by the fact that much peanut oil becomes 'olive oil' after it arrives there. It is said very little olive oil is received in the United States which does not contain some peanut oil."—Ex.

State Show Birdmen to Win Fine Prizes. Nine silver loving cups, 37 special rosette ribbons, 8 subscriptions to poultry journals, several cash prizes, two 4-dozen metal egg crates, a brooder, and many other valuable prizes await winners at the third State Standard Production Poultry Show at State College, November 5, 6, and 7.

One of the silver loving cups is offered for the best egg-laying contest hen with an official record of 250 eggs or more. This is a traveling cup and must be won three times for permanent possession. Another traveling cup is to be awarded the county scoring the highest number of points in the show. For the best display of birds, all varieties competing, the finest cup in the group will be awarded. Banded Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, Single Comb Mottled Anconas, White Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Jersey Black Giants, and Cornish are the varieties to be shown. There will be also a class for old and young capons. Premium lists may be secured by writing to R. H. Strait, secretary, Poultry Department, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

The leading politicians of Omaha came near having a real fight over the question of entertaining the President.

Will Fielding Has a Good Word for Mr. Walker.

New York City, Oct. 5th, 1925.

Editor of the Watchman:

Believing that my Colonel Stedman letter was an aid to the Centre county voter in seeing the moral worth of Dick Taylor, when he was a candidate for sheriff, I am encouraged to attempt, by means of this communication, to show the voters of old Centre county their duty in supporting for the judgeship Mr. W. Harrison Walker.

I have closely followed his career and have had dealings with him involving both legal and financial service. To me he is the essence of kindness, courtesy, attentiveness and capacity—the things that really go furthest in making a man. He possesses that excellence of manner that would bring to the bench the dignity so sadly lacking in so many of our courts. Much of my time during the last twenty-one years has been spent in intimate contact with them, hence I speak from experience.

One of the most delightful phases of life is the development of the sense of community responsibility and loyalty. One should be ashamed to die until a victory has been won for these.

In support of this statement I claim that rich and poor, confident and doubtful should, regardless of their party affiliations, rally to the support of Mr. Walker. Quoting a line from Tennyson: "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

Centre county, being possibly Republican it will necessarily mean that to elect a Democrat the voter will have to forget party ties. This is as it should be in local elections and it is the only means of keeping "the flat tires" out of public office. Give to your candidates the acid test. Some will bring the alloy, then vote for the one in whom you can place supreme confidence.

The office of Judge and District Attorney are closely co-ordinated. It is therefore essential that the proper type of man be chosen as District Attorney. Give Mr. Walker the proper help and in him honesty is much to be desired, for it is very important that the prosecuting attorney of a county be above the suspicion of "winking" at some cases and persecuting in others.

In closing I wish to make clear that I have no thought or desire to do injury to any person aspiring to public office. That aspiration is commendable, especially so, if the past conduct of the candidate warrants the aspiration. I have worked, soldiered and resided in Bellefonte and my heart is still migratory, if I may use the term, and consequently I am deeply interested in the affairs of both town and county. This communication, for which I will thank you in advance not to consign to the waste basket neath your desk, is intended solely to aid the voter of every party to see the man instead of the party emblem.

WILL G. FIELDING.

WAR DEPARTMENT TAKING LEADING PART IN WASHINGTON'S PLANS FOR DISPLAY AT GOVERNMENT'S SESQU.

Various departments of the government at Washington are preparing exhibits for the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, on a scale never before attempted.

Arrangements already have been completed by the War Department to have an Army brigade at its full war strength of 7,000 men encamped on the grounds from the opening of the Exposition, June 1, 1926, until the gates are finally closed on December 1, 1926.

The brigade will include infantry, field artillery, cavalry, tank, anti-aircraft, searchlight, heavy artillery, railroad artillery, air service, chemical warfare signal corps, engineers and medical detachment, quartermaster corps, all having regulation equipment.

A detachment of cadets from the United States Academy at West Point, N. Y., will be encamped nearby for the entire period of the Exposition, along with the famous West Point band.

Another star musical organization to be heard daily during the Exposition is the Army band, now stationed at the Washington, D. C., barracks. Daily concerts will be given by both bands.

War Department exhibits will include a miniature "Panama Canal," "Round the World" Aeroplane, heavy railroad gun, such as the American forces used in France, and many other weapons and devices used in war.

Major General Wm. Hart, Quartermaster-General of the Army, will direct the installation of an exhibit of uniforms and equipment for commissioned officers and enlisted men displayed on wax figures, the material being supplied by the Quartermaster's depot in Philadelphia.

This exhibit, along with one of naval uniforms, will cover more than 14,000 square feet and cost \$70,000.

In marked contrast to present-day equipment will be an exhibit of 25 manikins wearing uniforms dating from 1775. These uniforms are now stored in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. A model army barracks will contain bed, bedding, mosquito bar and field kit. All types of army tents will be shown, as will also garrison and field rations issued in the Revolutionary war, War of 1812, Mexican war, Civil war, Spanish-American war and the World war.

Even the army mule and horse, all dressed up for the Sesqui, will be on parade.

The display of naval uniforms for officers and men will be complete in every detail.

Red Heads Best. Samuel Long, automobile instructor, says he can tell at a glance whether a woman will make a good driver. Fat women, he says, make good drivers, but read-headed ones are better. Tall women are "not so good" and school teachers are "terrible."

France seemed to have done well in the debt conference in Washington but didn't help any in the proposed negotiation for a loan.

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 all 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. 4. A 10x10 grid with black squares and numbered white squares for a crossword puzzle.

- Horizontal. 1-To mix, as tobacco, coffee, etc. 2-To resolve a sentence into its grammatical elements. 11-Section. 13-Fines for an offense. 14-Article. 15-To pacify. 17-Like. 18-International language. 20-Silves forth. 21-Watering place. 22-Slight depression, as from a blow. 24-And so forth. 25-In a manner. 26-Brings up. 28-Distance between a vessel's bow and her anchor. 29-Nickname for Isaac. 31-Nickname for Nathaniel. 32-Proficient. 34-Whirling. 36-Persian poet. 37-Relating (abbr.). 39-An authoritative sanction. 41-Aeriform liquid. 42-Overhanging part of roof. 44-American humorist, first name Petroleum Bill. 45-The same (abbr.). 46-Lovable. 48-Printing measure. 49-Stringed instrument. 51-Columbus. 52-Narrow ridge of glacial deposit. 54-Same as 6 horizontal. Vertical. 1-To weave. 2-Person who makes borrowing possible. 3-For example (abbr.). 4-To arrest. 5-A distribution, especially of gifts of charity. 6-Places. 7-Beer. 8-Red Cross (abbr.). 9-Loop of iron wire with pointed ends. 10-Short written composition. 12-Appellations. 13-Stick dipped with sulphur. 16-Citizen (abbr.). 19-Tribe of American Indians. 21-To bear up under. 23-One who takes. 25-Person of abnormally small stature. 27-Ribbed material. 29-Some. 32-Hero of a cycle of romances of chivalry. 33-String of cars. 34-Piece of land assigned to a clergyman. 35-Several thicknesses laid over each other. 36-A pointed arch. 38-Girl's name. 40-Rigid. 42-Arabian chieftain. 43-A smart blow. 44-Columbus. 47-Greek letter. 50-Correct (abbr.). 52-Exclamation of hesitation.

NECESSITY FOR AN ABUNDANCE OF SLEEP.

By Levi A. Miller. There is nothing more beneficial than an abundance of sleep. That wise man who said, many years ago, that if we desired good health we should sleep eight hours, labor eight hours and play eight hours out of every twenty-four hours, was a genius and a benefactor to mankind. Sleep is a necessity of the animal economy, and is the suspension of animal life. During its continuance, the creature is under the influence of organic life alone.

Sleep is the intermediate state between wakefulness and death—wakefulness being regarded as the active state of all the animal and intellectual functions, and death their total suspension. A good sleep is the delightful repose man assimilates, that state in which Adam sprang from his Creator's hand; fresh, buoyant and vigorous, rejoicing as a man ready to run his course; his mind and body prepared for exertion. Night is the time to sleep. Darkness and the silence of nature court repose, as the light of the new-born day invites us to activity and labor. All nature awakes with the rising of the sun. The birds begin to sing, the bees to fly about with murmurous delight; the flowers which close under the embrace of darkness, unfold themselves with renewed beauty to the light. Plants sleep as well as animals; the cattle arise to crop the dewy herbage, and man goes forth to his labor until the evening.

At the close of the day, the instinctive nature of animals shows the reverse of all this activity and motion. The songs of the birds, one after another, become hushed, till at length all is silence, and nature is left to sleep amid the falling dews; action is succeeded by listlessness, energy by languor, the desire for exertion by the inclination for repose, and sleep, with her leaden scepter, holds her dominion over all the world.

Nature has allotted the darkness of night for repose, and the restoration, by sleep, of the exhausted energies of both body and mind. Nothing destroys health so rapidly as the want of refreshing sleep. It is, therefore, of great advantage to engage in the

Solution of Crossword puzzle No. 3.

A crossword puzzle solution grid with words filled in: HAS, RINK, HAT, IT, IS, SHARPER, TIE, RACASS, GUTTA, SOLUTE, PALAVER, ARENA, AT, EN, ROE, RD, MAMA, TJL, SIP, FALL, EI, YOU, MR, RT, SUICIDE, TON, ASS, UTE, SMA, ARSENAL, IE, RE, AN, EAT, CURB, ENG.

duties of labor early in the day. The night succeeds the day, and the day succeeds the night, in harmonious order, while the day of rest closes the week. The former affords repose to the body, the latter to the soul. Night is the proper period for sleep.

Marking the Place of the Dead.

The Governor of Ohio has ordered erected on the spot a prominent white cross for every person killed in a motor accident in that State. The cross stands as a warning to motorists and to pedestrians alike. At one place fourteen of these crosses have been erected. This is a gruesome reminder, but ought to prove an effectual one. The deaths by automobile accidents are unbelievably numerous. They are due to carelessness on the part of drivers, to poor traffic regulation, and to heedlessness on the part of the public. It cannot be denied that there are many reckless drivers, men and women who ought not to be permitted upon the highways, with engines of destruction in their hands. In some places it is actually dangerous to go for a ride in a motor car. Just outside of Miami, Florida, there is a sign that reads: "Drive Slowly, You May Meet a Fool." It matters not how careful a driver may be, he and his car are in danger of being run down by irresponsible people. Thus the privileges of automobiling are curtailed. Those crosses out in Ohio ought to do good.—Ex.

Lyon & Co. Lyon & Co. October Specials in Every Department. Ladies Coats. Ladies New Fall Dresses. Sweaters for Men. A New Line of Art Needle Work. Childrens Heavy School Hose 25c. Ladies Silk Hose Silk and Wool Mixed 50c. up. Just Received. A Large Assortment of 9x12 Rugs. Specially Low Priced. Lyon & Co. Lyon & Co.

Faibles Have the Clothes. Faibles Have the Crowds. Wherever you see values like these you will also find the men. The real Fall Suit and Overcoat Bargains are at Faibles... The Newest Models, the Largest Variety. THE BIGGEST VALUES ARE ...Here... Come in and look—you will soon realize why Faibles is Bellefonte's Best Mens Store. Suits that are All Wool—Overcoats that are All Wool—AS LOW AS ...\$20.00... Sold with the Faible Guarantee. A. Faible

A restful night on Lake Erie. Makes a pleasant break in your journey. A good bed in a clean, cool stateroom, a long sound sleep and an appetizing breakfast in the morning. Steamers "SEANDREE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO" Daily May 1st to November 15th. Fare, \$5.50. Your Rail Ticket is Good on the Boats.