

FLAPPERS ARE OLD AS RACE'S HISTORY

Have Been Common in Every Race and Class.

There is nothing new under the moon. The flapper of today is one with Tyre and Nineveh.

Cleopatra was a flapper. Shakespeare talks of her "hopping 40 paces down the public street."

Helen of Troy was a girl of many destructive impulses. She would have run at any cost.

At a little later period the skittish Venus was in the same capricious form when she prevailed upon the "Plous Aeneas" to break his journey with her.

Horace in his songs invokes the name of Lalage and other maidens. It is safe to assume that two-thirds of them were little canaries who coyly responded to the lyrical advances of the Latin nightingale.

In the heroic days the Grecian flappers took much more exercise than their Roman sisters. They were the forerunners of the modern sports girl.

Here it may be well to indicate that flappers are not confined to any one class of communities, ancient or modern.

There is not the faintest doubt that ill-fated Marie Antoinette, in her early years at the French court, was an enchanting flapper.

Another most unhappy woman, Mary Queen of Scots, was so full of epileptic and fascination that John Knox, in Puritan Scotland, found her an easy victim to stern-browed persecution.

Louise de la Valliere was not the obvious type, but she was a type of flapper none the less. She was quite a little bird who attracted the long devotion of a fastidious king in a few flights.

Nell Gwyn was the very pink of flappers. Her smiles were as restorative as her oranges; and her kisses would have bucked up a regiment.

Early Protestants

The name "Huguenots" was given to French followers of Calvin, Protestant leader of the Reformation. They suffered massacre at Vassy by the party of Guise in 1562.

Found It Easy to Forgive

"You know the feeling, that flush of anger that comes over you when you're driving peacefully along a country road and suddenly hear a familiar sharp report," said the motorist.

To Aid Children

Knights of Youth, a new order whose purpose is the ethical training of school children, has been introduced in 12 public schools of New York city.

THANKSGIVING.

Lord, the only prayers I know are the ones the preachers pray. The printed prayers the people read on every Sabbath day.

Thanksgiving day is here once more. For all your mercies sent No printed prayer I'll use today no time-worn sentiment.

'Twill not be very long good Lord. I'll speak it as I would, If you were near to smile on me to show you understood.

DIALOGUE ON THE SPIRITS OF THE AIR.

I had occasion to call at the Stitzer's stores a few evenings ago on a little political mission and there overheard a very spirited controversy on the Spirits of the Air.

"Did you ever notice," said David to Whistler, "how the weather affects morals?"

"No, nor nobody else," replied Whistler, as he mechanically drummed "Flowers of Spring", on the back of a chair with his fingers.

"I might have known better than to have propounded such a question to you while this animated contest is on for judicial honors.

"Oh, both the flowers that bloom in the spring; they have nothing to do in the case," warbled Whistler in regular Ku Klux accents.

"It's when you have been out late, or stuffing yourself with pretzels and beer. Of course David has some great theories hatched up about it that no one can understand but himself, and it is very doubtful if he does."

"Of course he doesn't understand it, but he palms it off on us, and because we can't knock his theory out, he thinks it is all right.

"This thing was recalled to mind last night by the roystering and noisy people on the street; apparently a little moonshine was in evidence.

"You are not up in the theology," interrupted Whistler, "for I heard our preacher say that the powers of the air are old Nick himself."

"Old Nick is as good a name for the evil spirits as any other, but our philosophy teaches us that there are two sides to everything, consequently there must be some good spirits."

"That's the rub. He might come out one night as well as the other if there was nothing to control his actions except his own sweet will.

"There you go on that everlasting two-sided philosophy again," growled Dude. "For my part I have only found one side to most of the practical problems of life that have met me face to face in my short, but eventful career."

"That is because you haven't sought the other side. It is there, just as sure as there is any other side to that show-case. If you were to get a peep at it you might find out something, even if it was nothing more than where roaches stay in the winter.

"The rheumatic will rub his hip replied Whistler. "We know that certain conditions of the atmosphere are favorable for development of aches and pains," continued David.

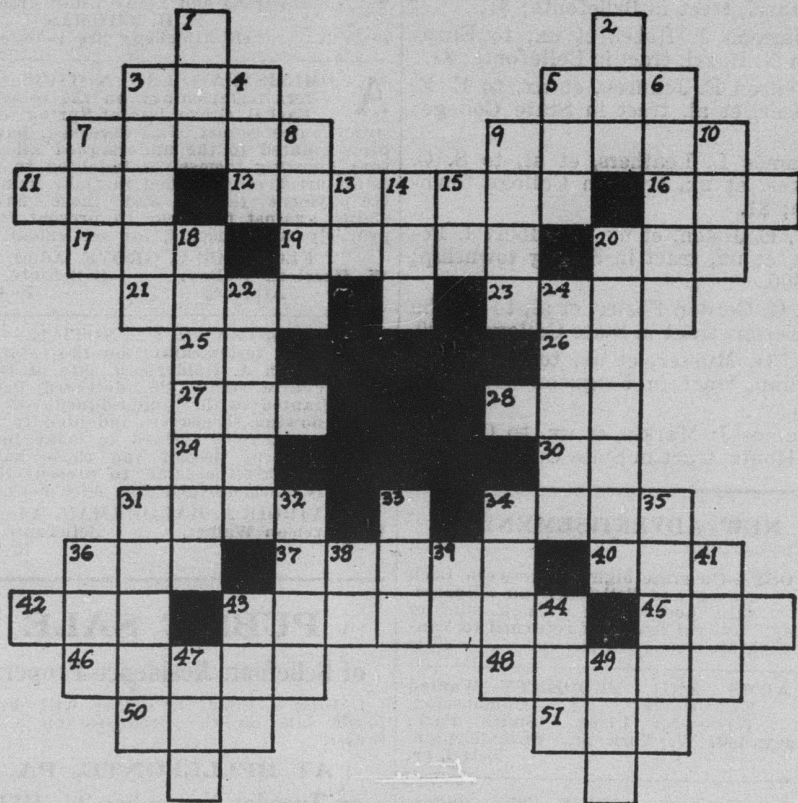
"The rheumatic will rub his hip joints and tell you in all confidence that there is going to be falling weather soon. Although there is not a sign of it visible in the sky, and you barometer points steadily to the fair weather mark."

"How does this particular spirit happen to know it is going to rain?"

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.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 3.



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- Horizontal. 1-To observe 5-Eye (poetic) 7-To fascinate 9-All 11-Part of "to be" 12-Venetian boat 15-Indefinite period of time 17-Still 19-Kind of diving bird (pl.) 21-Greek letter for "T" 23-Running contest 25-Mild expletive 26-Maiden loved by Zeus 28-Month of Hebrew calendar 27-Rules of conduct 29-Everything follows 30-French for "the" 31-Skills 34-Former Russian ruler 36-Colloquial for agricultural students 37-Eskimo dwelling 40-United Indian federation (abbr.) 42-By way of 43-Indifferent to pain or pleasure 45-Large moving vehicle 46-Place in the wall to hold a statue 48-Deep-sea worker 50-Negative vote 51-Equal

The most delicate instruments yet invented are not able to detect it as quickly as our nerves. Then again, this individual who is possessed of the spirit of rheumatism may be seen on the streets several days before the foul weather shows any signs of subsiding.

"How do you know but he has been soaking his joints with Dr. Sullivan's rheumatic slugger, or somebody's pain slayer?" asked Whistler.

"A great many do resort to these things and give them credit for the relief they experience, when it is really due to the movements of the spirits of the air. The people can feel coming changes in their bones, why not feel them in their brains. If one spirit can set your nerves to twinging and cause your flesh to swell and burn, what is to hinder another from causing us to feel a sense of hunger and thirst?"

"Its spirits, I tell you," answered Whistler pettishly. "I have no doubt of it," said David seriously, "and there is no reason for believing that the operation of these spirits is confined to the production of the pain of ill humor. If they can affect the physical system they can also affect the mental, and whosoever affects the mental may affect the moral, either directly or indirectly. Now there is Dude, for instance. Sometimes he is a most consummate fool; so much so that you cannot get him to understand anything. Then again he is right cheerful, and possibly sensible."

"Never mind, Whistler, I know what you mean, but it is better unsaid than said. A man does not quarrel with you about what you think, but about what you say. Take your own case; there are times when for a whole day you do not regale us with sweet vitriols, nor drum more than a dozen tattlers on the loose pane of glass. Why? Just because the spirit does not move you. It is by the same line of reasoning that we are enabled to explain why the hired girl gives us an occasional rest from her tin-pan voice in the kitchen."

"I'd like to know what these spirits are?" said Dude.

"Why you block head they are spirits, there now."

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Creek Indians' Thanksgiving.

Among the Creek Indians of Oklahoma the New Year begins with the "Busk," which is a celebration corresponding to our Thanksgiving, except that they celebrate the ripening of the corn, and not its harvesting.

and a doing away with any feeling of hatred towards others.

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