

Bellefonte, Pa., January 8, 1926.

PLACES WILSON

IN LOFTY NICHE. "If you were placed at midnight on the slopes of a vast mountain range, the approaching morning would reveal to you briars, bushes, trees, rocks, irregularities of surface. Walk 15 or 20 miles from it and you will vision the glory and the sublimity of the eternal hills." This metaphor was used in Trenton, N. J., on December 20 her 2 ber 28, by former Attorney General John W. Wescott, of Camden, in illustrating the prospective change in public sentiment toward the late President Wilson. "We are too close to him." Mr. Wescott said. "The briars, imagularities of bushes, trees, rocks, irregularities of passion and prejudice, bias and ignor-ance blind the vision. It will require perspective of time to enable us to behold the grandeur, simplicity, the practicability of the purpose of this

great man.' Mr. Wescott delivered the principal address at the exercises held in the Assembly chamber of the State House, in honor of the sixty-ninth anniversary of Mr. Wilson's birth. The chamber was crowded, many of the former personal friends and neighbors of the late President from Princeton being present, also a delegation from Cam-

From his numerous personal associations and confidence with the late ations and confidence with the late President, Mr. Wescott related many incidents to illustrate his power, his breadth of vision and depth of understanding, especially as a leader of the nation. "Woodrow Wilson has been characterized as selfish and unappreciative, especially by politicians," said he. "No man ever lived who could fathom with more speed and accuracy human motive than Woodrow Wilson. In that respect he had a Christ-like gift. He was ever after the truth and gift. He was ever after the truth and the public good. Hence it was that numerous politicians, full of cunning and design, left his penetrating gaze with hatred in their hearts and denunciation on their tongues. Hence the declaration, 'We are fighting Wil-

"While he was Governor of New Jersey, I was in this very building discussing with him State politics. We went out to lunch. While walking along State street, an old man passed us. His figure was bent, his clothing soiled, his face seamed with clothing soiled, his face seamed with care, his eyes turned to the pavement. He carried tools in his hand. Governor Wilson touched my arm, and said, 'Judge, I never see a spectacle like that without the profoundest emotion. We walked a moment in silence while Theodered his meaning. Then I asked, 'Governor what was in your mind?' His instant reply was, 'That man creates in silence and unknown. What is your merit in comparison with the following simple tests for distinguishing soft wheat and hard wheat flours to be used:

The flours from soft wheats have a his? What is my merit in comparison with his? This incident is a political sermon of deathless power. It disclosed in its substance the vision and purpose he had when he entered the Pres-

conversation in the White House, I tween the thumb and the third finger. said to him, 'What, in your opinion, constitutes the greatest nation?' His reply came like a flash. 'The nation that has the greatest number of contented, happy unencumbered homes.'
Then I remarked, 'But how do you curb human greed?' His reply was, 'By the majesty of human happiness.' This again revealed his profound concern for the welfare of all mankind.

The temptation to detail other recollections of equal interest must be avoided for the want of time, but may I suggest in closing this meeting name a suitable committee for the State that that committee be empowered to name suitable committees in each county, that these committees co-operate with the present national committee and other similar committees throughout the country, first, to secure the home of Woodrow Wilson as a perpetual national shrine, and second, to give thought and impetus to the world movement to secure peace and outlaw war. In fancy, which Heaven grant may become a reality, I picture at that shrine the loftiest monument in granite ever builded by man; on its apex the heroic figure in bronze of Woodrow Wilson, at the base of the monument the words, 'The first Statesman in history who died in his effort to identify statesmanship and Christianity."

Attribute Changing Climate to Removal of Dense Timber.

Old residents of that part of Washington and Oregon lying between the Cascade mountains and the Pacific ocean long have been declaring that cutting the dense timber that once covered the region is gradually changing the climate.
"It doesn't rain like it used to," the

old-timers remark, recalling the days when they referred to one another as "web-footers" and "moss-backs." And now comes L. C. Cover, gov-

ernment weather observer at Tacoma with figures that partly corrobrate the old settlers.

His figures show that there has been a steady decline in rainfall during 5year periods since 1895. The average annual rainfall from 1895 to 1900 was 45.99 inches. From 1920 to 1925 it had fallen to 33.96.

A generation ago the average rainfall in that district was 45 inches a year but the present average, based on all available figures of the past,

has dropped to 40.72.

Mr. Cover is unwilling to say that the old residents are right in attributing the decline in rainfall to widespread deforestation, but he admits that the figures seem to verify the belief that the climate has changed.—Ex.

—Fourteen days at hard labor for fourteen cruel blows leaving their marks on a pig was a recent English punishment. A month's imprison-ment was given by a Massachusetts judge last month for similar treatment of a cow.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. Much that we think essentially is merey a matter of habit.—Thomas Wentworth Higginson

If there is one thing more than any other that makes a woman unattractively conspicuous, it surely is an unbecoming hat. Likewise, an unbecoming hat can make a woman so unpleasantly self-conscious that all virtues of her appearance are overshadowed by her uncomfortable, ill-at-ease manner

A hat may be at odds, so to speak, with the rest of the costume, yet if it is becoming, its inappropriateness is often overlooked, or at least constitutions. doned, since to offend the conventions of fashion is not nearly so unforgivable as to effect an unbeautiful ap-

But there is no reason today why any woman should spoil her appearance by an unbecoming hat, or disregard any rule of dress by the hat she

Like anything else that is worth doing well, to be attractively and correctly attired at all times requires not only an acquaintance with each new mode and its variations but also an understanding of the requirements of the figure, pose and coloring of the

This knowledge can readily be obtained if you are willing to analyze yourself with the same brutal frankness that you use in criticizing your neighbor's appearance. Also, you must accept the reports on new fashions not alone as entertaining news items, but as authentic information to be acted upon with confidence.

It behooves the housewife to learn to tell the difference between hard wheat and soft wheat flours, and to know the particular use for which each is best adapted. She can then select a flour that is well suited to her

The increase in the production of bakers' bread and in the use of machines in the bakeshops has greatly increased the demand for the hard wheat flours. Their higher gluten content gives them greater ability to absorb water and to stand the severe "punishment" given the dough by power machinery. The result is that in many sections hard wheat flour commands a higher price than soft wheat flours

ing sauces, gravies, and the hundred

velvety texture somewhat like corn starch, and those from hard wheat are usually more gritty, but it requires some experience and a fine sense of touch to detect this difference. Exidency of the United States.
"On another occasion, in private of flour and rubbing it lightly be-Another way to tell is by squeezing a handful of it tightly and noticing whether as the hand opens the flour remains in a mold and shows the impression of the fingers. In this test a hard wheat flour acts more like a powder and the mold breaks up more readily than that of a soft wheat flour. Weighing is still another way used to distinguish between the two kinds of flour. A quart of hard wheat flour that has been sifted once, dipped lightly into the measure and then leveled off, weighs about 16 or 17 ounces or even more. A quart of soft wheat flour sifted in the same way, weighs only about 14 or 15 ounces.

> "Blue is man's favorite color," declares Fred C. Kelly in the American Magazine. If he needs any more evidence to prove his statement, says Miss Jennie Owen in the Eldorado (Kan.) Times, he can get it from an Eldorado woman who never had any but a blue dress as long as her father selected her clothes and that was until she grew up and rebelled, and one time, she relates, he went to town and bought her mother three dresses-all

What shall we have for dinner today? Haven't you asked yourself that question scores of times and just longed for something new and different and awfully tempting to serve? I know that I have. I get so tired of ordering the same old chops and steaks and roasts, day after day.
Well, I went in search of something
different the other day and I found it. No, I didn't discover a new animal, but I did find new and interesting cuts which melt in your mouth. They are so good. One delicious thing was a lamb noisette, just the tenderest, most luscious bit of lamb you ever tasted, without a particle of skin or gristle, and just ready for some delicious form of cookery. English mutton chops which looked like miniature roasts of

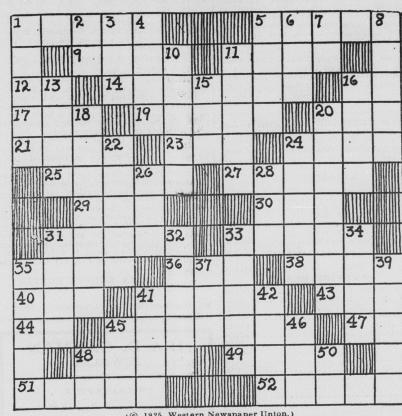
Filet mignon is the name of a tiny steak, just for one person, so daintily prepared, all wrapped about with bacon and looking like a bouquet rather than the evening's dinner. Then there were Delmonico steaks and such attractive crown roasts of lamb, the ver tractive crown roasts of lamb, the very thing to serve for a company dinner. Of course these cuts I have described are the very pick of the mar-ket, the most tender, juicy, luscious meats, but so nice to know about when

one is giving a little dinner. The noisettes, filet mignon and English chops are fifty cents each. The Delmonico steak is fifty-five cents a pound, the crown roast priced according to its size; one suitable for serving six or seven persons will cost ing six or seven persons will cost about \$2.50. There are less expensive meats to be had in the place where I found them, too, each of the finest quality, and most juicy and flavorable. Ask for a top muscle roast of beef at thirty-five cents a pound for some-

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. 2.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal. 1—Very venomous snake of Asia 5—Common laborers (chiefly Latin American)

-Type of small boat

12-Negative 11—A slave 12—Negative 14—Pasty composition used for cov-

ering walls 16—Third note of musical scale 17—African antelope 19—Of excellent grade, quality or size

21-To drive out 20-An idiot 22—To color by
24—To search for
25—Is becoming to
29—Cheering cry 23-To color by dipping in fluid

30—Poisonous viper 31—Protective dress covering 33—To praise or glorify 35—An entreaty

36—To point at 38—Biblical character who sold his birthright 40-A pole or cane

41—A region supposed by some the-ologians to be on the edge of hell

43—Kind of soft metal 44—That is (abbr.) 45-Assistants

52-One of a number of steps

47—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
48—To succeed in an examination 49—True 51—Waterways surrounding castles Vertical.

-A kind of black tea

2-Near, or next to 3-To knock gently 4-Shoemakers' tools 5—An equal in rank 6—To make a mistake

8-To change 8—To change
11—Precipitous, as a cliff
13—A burden, or obligation
15—Man assigned to get enemy information in wartime

16-Horse's hair 18—Encroached upon 20—A post or station at a distance

from the main body of an army
22—Jewelled headdress
24—A hurry
26—Notwithstanding (contracted

form) form)
28—Slack, or unrestrained
31—Wood of the agalloch
32—Spikes 33—Ash 34—A den 35—The last king of Troy
37—An evil sprite 39—Beneath
41—Minus 42—Native metals

41—Minus 45—Head covering 46—Reclined upon 50-Note of musical scale

Solution will appear in next issue.

thing particularly fine, or a chuck Solution to Cross-word Puzzle No. 1 roast that will open your eyes for twenty-five cents a pound.

WITH THE FLYING MAIL.

In a recent artical in McClure's Magazine Mr. Howard Mingos has related some of the deeds and dangers of the flying mail service from coast to coast. Something of the variety of perilous adventures these men are likely to encounter after they have crashed or made a forced landing and escaped with life and limb from im-mediate disaster is indicated by the odd addition to their flying equipment that experience has promised. Flying over the snow country, they now carry snow-shoes lashed to the side of the plane; army canteens are carried in crossing the waterless Nev-ada desert, six-shooters and rifles to protect them where wolf packs range. In the air their worst enemy is fog or blinding snow, especially in the neigh-

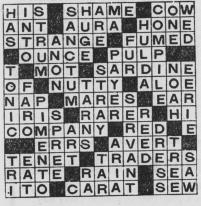
borhood of mountains. One flyer, Clair Vance, came down in a snowstorm in the Sierra Nevadas and, though his brother pilots aided by men from the army sought him for days, they had given him up for lost by the time he made his way back to civilization, half-starved and with his clothes in rags and his shoes worm

through. Another, Jack Knight, started one day in bad weather for Rock Springs and on reaching the first mountain range found the peaks covered with mist and snow. At that moment his engine began coughing. With most of his power lost Knight looked over the side for a possible landing. He was unable to see the earth through the murk. Glancing ahead at that instant, he was startled to find a cliff looming up in front of him. His plane

was almost on the rocks. Knight worked swiftly at the controls; but he was helpless, for a terrific down gust swirling over the mountain peak beat upon the wings of his machine. It kept it out of control. The next moment it had crashed against the ledge high upon the side of Telephone Canyon. The impact tore off the nose of the plane and which looked like miniature roasts of the looked like miniature roasts of the looked knocked knight unconscious. The engine and the propeller lay there in the snow and ice. The rest of the machine, with Knight in it, was whirled out into snace again, where it flutterout into space again, where it fluttered about like a falling leaf, still in the

grip of that downward blast. Hours later Knight recovered consciousness and dug himself out of the snow and splinters at the bottom of the canyon. His nose was broken, and he was almost frozen. From his path in the sky he had observed a ranch house some ten miles back, and with that as his objective he staggered painfully and by slow degrees through the drifts

He reached the house. The people there carried him into Laramie, where he was put to bed. Three days in the hospital and Knight was flying again. Bob Ellis, caught in a downdraft, crashed against the side of a prec-



way to the top of the mountain and lowered ropes. Ellis tied one of them around his waist, and they hoisted him a hundred feet or more up and over the top. It was many weeks before the plane could be salvaged.

Pennsylvania's Need of Teachers.

A recent survey made by school authorities shows that the State will need more than 5,000 new teachers in 1927. All teachers must hold a Normal school certificate or its equivalent. To meet this situation the schools must almost double their number of graduates. To encourage young men and women to prepare for teaching the State offers free tuition "a scholarship" to every four year high school graduate who enrolls in a Normal school.

A plan of co-operation between the Normal schools and the leading colleges in Pennsylvania and other States has been arranged whereby the credit in the courses in Education to those who have completed the two-

year Normal course. The growth of the three year "Junior High school" group in the Ship-pensburg Normal school is remark-able. Those who take this course are given credit hour for hour in the leading colleges and universities of the country. This course offers opportunties to specialize in various academic fields. Junior High schools are growing so rapidly and the demand for teachers is so great that this course will soon be lengthened to four years with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. It fits for teaching in Junior or Senior or Supervisory

May Get Daylight Saving.

Daylight saving will be made com-pulsory throughout Pennsylvania and other States if Congress approves a bill that has been introduced in the House of Representatives by David J. O'Connell, of New York.
It provides that on the last Sunday

in March of each year standard time shall be advanced one hour and that on the last Sunday in October the clock shall be retarded an equal peri-

If the bill becomes a law all common carriers will be governed by its provisions, as will also all officials of the United States government.

—It's all here and it's all true.

-The "Watchman" makes it a business to print all the news that's fit to print. It's a home paper.

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