

The Wonderful Petrified Man of the World.

The Wonderful Petrified Man of the World, height, 5ft. 10 in. Weight, 365 lbs. In the sands of the Missouri river in Montana by Thomas Dunbar, a trapper, he looks as if he was alive, but is all stone.

He is at present, and will be for a short time only, on exhibition, where you can view this wonderful curiosity, at

MILLARD HOTEL, 13th and Douglas. Children, 15c. Adults, 25c.

Walking up Douglas Street, Omaha, from the river bridge one day last summer, I saw on the sidewalk a 6x9 in. dodger. Picking it up I read the legend as above. I was struck by the quaint illiteracy of its phrasing as well as by the unusualness of its announcement.

A pleasant mannered personage of foreign extraction met me; judging by his accent, a descendant of the glory that was Greece—considerably descended. He led me to a raised dias, within a railed-off enclosure, upon which reposed the statueque wonder.

Flat on his head he lay—nude—with his feet crossed and his arms across his chest and hands tied together with a buckled leather strap. A well-built, muscular body, clean limbed as a Sioux brave. Fine features, a good forehead, rather ample moustache, teeth "perfect"—as the circular pro-

ised—finger-nails showing the "grain," and finger-tips with "creases" as clearly defined as in a Bertillon print, while on the soles of his feet you could feel and see the skin's texture of a naturalness that would seem to defy any sculptural skill of simulation.

Down the arms and legs following the chest and abdomen following the course of the arteries in the living body, was a series of small-hole indentations each about the size and depth of a split pea. The exhibitor called especial attention to this feature. He said it was scientific evidence that the body was naturally petrified and not a sculptural fake, telling us that only bodies in which the arteries burst capable of petrification.

In the forehead was an indentation showing where the bullet had entered. In the strap which bound the hands were plainly visible the creases which long-used leather acquires. Such were some of the obvious features to give evidence that the body was a naturally petrified object, and not a cleverly carved hoax.

Upon later investigations of encyclopedias and other authority, I learned that it is within the range of possibility for a human body to petrify.

"In rare cases," said the authority "the structure or organic remains is preserved by a true petrification of the organic substance being replaced, atom by atom, by some mineral compound, like silica or calcium carbonate. The bad lands of the Little Missouri abound in petrified trees which have been washed out from shales and sandstones of the Laramie group."—Exchange.

Hunting Will be Good This Year.

Reports are to the effect that Pennsylvania this fall will have the best hunting in a quarter of a century. There are more quail in Pennsylvania than at any time within the memory of the middle-aged hunter, they reported. Two hatchings were noted in the southern part of the State, and both came through in fine shape. Even in the northern tier counties quail are plentiful.

In the grouse belt extending across the State from Elk county to Pike county, hunters predict a most favorable season, though last year was most unsatisfactory. English pheasants, too, they said, have increased rapidly during the last few years.

The rabbit season, which this year has been shortened by two weeks finds so many rabbits at large, that no hardships, sportsmen say. Deer are very numerous, so much so that a record kill of legal bucks is foreseen. Changes in the hunting season will work to advantage, such as the shortening the rabbit season to end on November 30, as to big range hunters the overlapping of the rabbit season on their hunting season always has been a source of annoyance.

The grouse season has been reduced to two weeks, instead of continuing through November, because a canvass made of the grouse-hunting districts revealed a decline in their numbers. Some sportsmen proposed closing the State entirely to grouse hunting for one or two years, but it is hoped that this can be avoided.

—William was not a favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not impressed. One evening the young man called at his uncle's house ostensibly to ask after the old gentleman's health. In the course of conversation he asked: "Uncle don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas, my lad," was the reply—"worse than foolish—impossible!"

—Subscribe for the Watchman.

Matrimonial Ideas of

Ecuador Jungle Folk

Good looks count for little amongst the jungle folk of Ecuador, whereas sturdy build and ability to work are the greatest assets a woman can have. If you went hunting for a wife amongst the Jivaros and picked a young, nice-looking girl, you would be considered decidedly lacking in judgment.

The woman's influence in the home is much greater than is generally supposed. Both individually and collectively they swing considerable power, and woe betide the man who deliberately abuses them, for he will let himself in for a world of trouble. In our own homes one woman can make things pretty disagreeable, if she wants to; but imagine what chance of peace an Indian might have with five or six women arrayed against him!

Cold Storage

E. W. Redfield, the noted artist, cold at a dinner in Center Bridge a story about a landscape painter. "Dawb," he began, "is always hard up. Well, a great lady invited him to lunch at her palace in Fifth avenue the other day, and Dawb, of course, accepted, only too glad to put himself outside of a sumptuous meal, you know.

"The meal was very sumptuous, and there were a dozen big wigs present, but Dawb was quite at his ease. During a lull in the talk the great lady gave him a condescending smile and said:

"I think the warm weather is here so stay, don't you? At any rate I put my sables in cold storage this morning."

"Cold storage!" said Dawb, and he prodded the great lady in the ribs. "Cold storage! Haw, haw, haw! I never heard it called that before. My winter suit and overcoat went in yesterday afternoon."

Napoleon's Many Hats

How many hats did Napoleon wear in his lifetime? Of course the number must have been considerable, and yet one usually thinks that the term Napoleon's hat must apply uniquely to a single petit chapeau. One has just been sold at the Hotel Drouot for 43,000 francs, its purchaser giving a guarantee that it would not leave France. But Napoleon's hats can be found everywhere. There are no fewer than three of them in the Musee de l'Armee at the Invalides, and in provincial museums and in private collections they must be numerous.

The list of the specimens of the headgear of the emperor, if it could be accurately drawn up, would be a long one. When one speaks of Napoleon's hat one should therefore qualify the phrase: It is not "the" hat of Napoleon, but only (assuming it to be a genuine relic) one of his hats.

A little colored boy about four years old whose parents have a charge account at a grocery, went to the store and asked for a pint of milk. Having obtained the milk he started to walk out. The new clerk to whom he was not known said: "Wait a minute. Who is this for?"

"It's for the baby," the boy replied. The clerk smothered her laughter and tried another question. "Whose little boy are you?" she asked. "I'm mamma's boy," the child replied.

Flyers Feel Cold

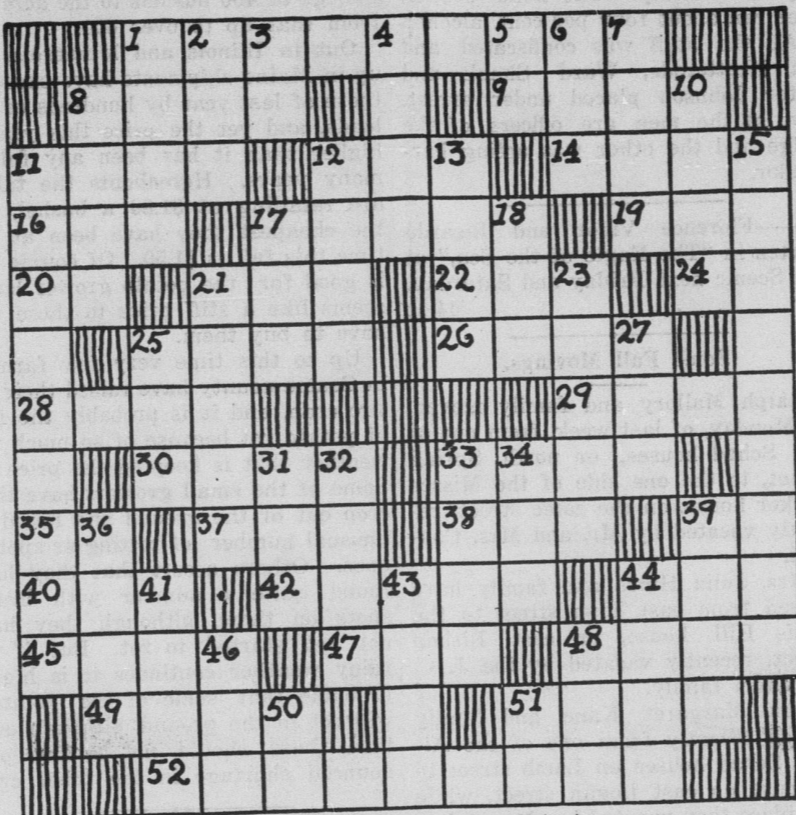
Air-mail pilots who fly over the Rocky mountains between Salt Lake city and Cheyenne have only two months—July and August—of summer. The other ten months they wear a thick bearskin-lined flying suit and during a flight keep the heating appliance, attached to the motor, going full blast. In other regions the pilots don their summer flying suits and turn off their engine heaters from May to September.

Double Jubilee Planned

A double royal jubilee is already under preparation for King Gustav V of Sweden two years from now, as at that time he can celebrate both his seventieth birthday and the twentieth anniversary of his accession to the throne. Though the two dates do not exactly coincide they fall near enough together to justify a combined observance. The celebration will probably be set for the spring of 1923.

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. 1.



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal. 1—A burnt sacrifice. 2—Small couch. 3—Kind of red wine. 4—Ego. 5—To wield diligently. 6—Expires. 7—To make a certain kind of lace. 8—Colorless liquid. 9—To stroke gently. 10—Preposition denoting position. 11—Lower cheek bone. 12—Sun god. 13—Absence of light. 14—To consider. 15—To scream. 16—Furious anger. 17—Note of scale. 18—Ocean. 19—Conjunction. 20—Kind of blackbird. 21—Kind of brook fish. 22—Reverential fear. 23—A pace. 24—Tool case. 25—Row. 26—Place where two pieces of cloth are sewed together. 27—Evergreens. 28—Delights, or joys. Vertical. 1—Wooded hill. 2—Preposition. 3—Note of scale. 4—Young horse. 5—Preposition. 6—Grass. 7—Journey. 8—Bench. 9—To rend. 10—Anything by which something is measured (pl.). 11—Period of time. 12—To hook. 13—One who talks with an impediment in his speech. 14—Battle. 15—Long, narrow inlet. 16—Funny stories. 17—Raised line or strip. 18—To attempt. 19—Confederate general. 20—Allow. 21—Meadow bird. 22—To put to flight. 23—Insect. 24—Is indebted to. 25—To cry. 26—Lubricates. 27—Companion. 28—To bind. 29—This person. 30—French (abbr.). 31—Consumes. 32—Melodies.

Solution will appear in next issue.

If You Want Your Babies to Grow Big Here is Another Idea.

Dr. William F. Baker, of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, addressing the Eastern Homeopathic Medical Association, in Washington, D. C., last week, discussed the value of sun rays on foodstuffs.

He declared that if foods were exposed to the rays of the sun before cooking they would be so improved that physical growth in persons who eat them will outdistance visibly the growth of persons who eat their foods in the accepted way.

Dr. Baker explained that ultraviolet rays of the sun broke up and distributed through the food the phosphorus and calcium, the two valuable elements in foodstuffs.

It was explained, however, that food so treated must be exposed in the direct, unhindered ray of the sun and not in a ray that has passed through the glass in the kitchen window, for ultraviolet rays cannot penetrate the ordinary glass. Dr. Baker's advice is to place foods in an open dish and the dish on the outside window-sill for a time before cooking.

In support of his argument Dr. Baker told of experiments upon rabbits which had been fed ordinary food and that which had been exposed to sun rays. The bunnies of the plain food diet were just plain bunnies, while those that had eaten the sun-bathed food were of larger size.

Dr. Baker said sun-bathed food was being fed to tubercular patients in Philadelphia with marked results.

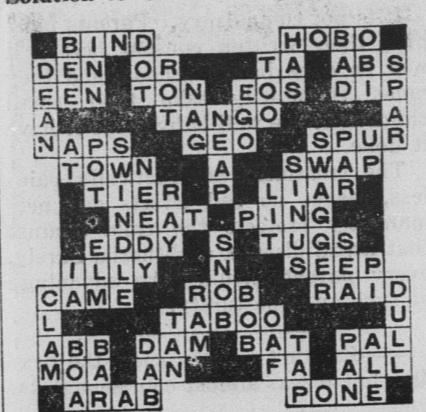
Dr. Baker also told of a means of counteracting sunburn. He said the idea was used in out-of-doors tubercular camps where children are exposed almost nude to the sun. They are fed carrots and spinach in considerable quantities and this diet colors the blood a deeper hue and so the skin itself is turned a deep tan. The ultra-violet rays of the sun are thus counteracted so far as the burning is concerned and the children may play and work in the strong rays without discomfort.

German Immigration will be Restricted.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—From October 15 to May 1 of next year the American consulates in Germany will accept no more applications from prospective immigrants to the United States. According to present indications, the quota year ending June 30, 1927, will find the consulates having on hand 10,000 to 15,000 more applications for visas entered during 1926 than can be taken care of. To catch up with this overproduction, a pause of six and a half months will be made.

The new quota for 1927 and succeeding years will be only 22,000. Thus, the left-overs from 1926, totaling 10,000, already constitute nearly one-half of the total number of quota visas to be issued during 1927-28. At the consul general's office the impression prevails that persons applying for visas after next year may have to wait two or three years before they obtain permission to go to America.

Solution to Cross-word puzzle No. 9.



DO YOU KNOW PENNA. STAR? It's Second on Flag, Reading Left to Right from Staff.

Which star of the forty-eight in the United States flag belongs to Pennsylvania?

That each State is represented in the field of blue is generally known, and this information has been supplemented by official information from the Navy Department. A certain star has been designated to represent each State.

In the official diagram furnished by the department, the stars are named in the order of each State's admission to the Union, reading from left to right from the staff. Delaware comes first, as the first State to ratify the Federal Constitution. The second star is Pennsylvania's own.

Marine Band Has Had Long Career.

The United States Marine band is America's oldest and best known musical organization of this type, says the National Republic. In 1798 President John Adams signed a bill putting the Marine corps on a permanent basis. A file and drum corps was then authorized, and this became the Marine band, so that it has a history of 127 years.

It first played at the White House when President Adams received on New Year's day, 1801. The band has played at all inaugural balls and all important White House functions since. It has played at all Presidential funerals from that of Taylor to that of Harding, and was present when Lincoln made his Gettysburg address. It played for Lafayette when he toured the United States and for Edward VII when he journeyed through America as prince of Wales; it also played for his grandson, the present prince.

The most famous leader of the Marine band was John Philip Sousa, and some of his most famous compositions were first played by the band under his leadership.

Marriage Licenses.

Samuel L. Corrigan and Thelma V. Vaughn, both of Sandy Ridge. Nerr D. Weaver and Clara M. McCloskey, both of Bellefonte.

—Subscribe for the Watchman.

The Pennsylvania Railroad

Is the Greatest Transportation System in the World

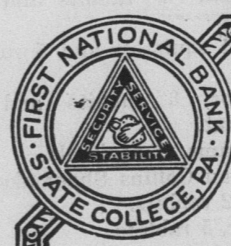
Its total mileage of all tracks is twenty-five thousand six hundred fifty-two miles. It moves, on an average, six thousand seven hundred trains every day. Of these three thousand eight hundred are passenger trains, carrying one-sixth of all the travelers by rail in the United States.

Returning from a long journey the Pennsylvanian feels a glow of pride, a sense of home-coming and security, when he sees a car bearing the name "Pennsylvania."

Railroads are the arteries through which flows, in ever increasing volume, the vast commerce of the United States.

Every business man is vitally interested in the maintenance of railroad credit, so that there may be efficient operation.

The First National Bank BELLEFONTE, PA.



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\$2.00 and up Per Year

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...Scarfs...

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