

Thrifty Man Spends in Right Direction

"I've blown in \$5,000," remarked the cheap-looking fellow as he figured with a stub pencil on the back of a dirty envelope.

"Must have had a heck o' a time," suggested a member of the party. "Just to have \$5,000 to blow in would give me a kick."

"No. I never had the \$5,000 at once and I didn't get any kick out of it. The best I ever got was a \$10 kick and mostly it was quarters and half dollars. I just figured that I blew this \$5,000 in during the last ten years. It averaged about \$10 a week. Not much of a good time out of \$10."

The old-time spender's story has a lesson in it. It is easy to spend ten \$10 bills separately. But if you have the ten bills all at once, the \$100 isn't so easily blown in.

A \$100 bill is something to invest rather than to spend. It suggests the possibility of investment, rather than dissipation. When saving up the \$100 you also get out of the cheap spending habit. Two bits, a half, six bits, a dollar, all take on new values once you begin to learn that taken together in quantities they really amount to something. Poity and thriftless spending loses its appeal.

Thrift is a habit easily acquired. It doesn't necessarily mean cheapness or niggardliness, nor tightness. It means only that you spend in the right direction.

Not many people, unless they keep books on themselves, realize how much they spend uselessly. It goes in such small amounts that they lose sight of the totals. It is in the main waste.

The price of a new chair, a library lamp, needed silverware or some other bit of furniture or electrical appliance or the home is often "blown in" for nothing at all.—Chicago American.

Primitive Old Tavern

The old George tavern is about the only hotel left in London where a guest is shown to his bedroom by the light of a candle.

The ancient tavern contains many relics of Charles Dickens, and pictures and photographs of London as it appeared in his day. It is situated in a courtyard which is reached by turning up a narrow lane out of Borough High street, near London bridge.

All bedrooms are furnished with the old-fashioned four-poster bedsteads. It is the only remaining hostelry in England's capital with an open wooden balcony running along outside the bedroom windows.

Shelves behind its tiny bar are laden with old pewter quart pots, relics of the old coaching days when barmaids were big and capacities unlimited. Hung upon the walls are cumbersome pistols, which were carried by the old night watchmen.

Ray Pierces Fog

The time is coming when every ship will carry an "invisible" searchlight to pierce fogs, and every automobile will carry a dark lamp for the same purpose. This is the prediction made by L. Baird, inventor of television. He has invented a dark ray which, he claims, will pierce thick fogs or smoke. His invention is called "noctovision" and has been demonstrated at his laboratory in London. Admiral Mark Kerr of the British navy declared in his opinion the invention is the biggest thing discovered for sea air travel in many years. By the use of chemicals the scientist created an artificial fog in the laboratory so thick that his assistants were choked. It. Admiral Kerr saw Baird transmit a doll's features through this fog.

Spelling to Fit News

The value of the alphabet if you apply it to spell words simply instead of using the favorite method, which you use is not followed here, was discussed recently at the twenty-first annual meeting of the simplified spelling board, held in the trustees' room of Columbia university. The way the board spells words is illustrated scientifically in a pamphlet prepared by filologists of the board, which points out that fish used to be eld "fysche" and dog used to be eld "dogge," until etimologists grew still to this practice.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Warn of Rock Slides

Rock slides in mountain regions have wrecked so many unwary trains at the Southern Pacific railway has staked a signal system to mark their movements. In regions where slides are most likely to occur the railroad is strung insulated wire connected to rock signals located along the right way. If earth and rocks move down onto the track the wire breaks, an electrical circuit is opened and a special block signals automatically set at "danger" thus stopping all train movements.

Thrift

Saved money, however little, will help to dry up many a tear—will ward off many sorrows and heart-burnings, which otherwise might prey upon us. Possession of a little store of capital, can walk with a lighter step—his heart beats more cheerily. Every man's first duty is to elevate himself. J. Smiles.

Bad Temper Handicap in All Walks of Life

"The temper of a man determines the nature of his relations to society," writes Dr. Henry Knight Miller in an editorial in the Psychology Magazine. "You are popular or unpopular, loved or despised, prompted to successful achievement or held in limitation and failure, in large part according to your prevailing tempers, be they good or evil."

"A man of persistent good temper is loved, respected and cultivated," continues Doctor Miller, "while the ill-tempered man is indeed his own worst enemy. He makes friends only to lose them. Opportunities pregnant with golden possibilities are lost because of his uncontrolled and unlovely temper. He soothes his jaded sensibilities with copious drafts of self-appreciation, bates society, snarls at all who antagonize him and sinks lower and lower into the slough of despond, into morbid quicksand of his own distorted imagination."

Doctor Miller emphasizes the fact that good temper is a product of soul culture. He says, "It is a result of self-mastery, control of negative emotions, proper perspective, sound philosophy of life and a sense of humor."

On the other hand he points out, in the Psychology Magazine article, that a man who is at war with himself, whose inner consciousness knows no harmony is ill-tempered because of his lack of inner poise. He writes, "One basic cause of bad temper is selfishness. Start to form habits of unselfishness. Of course, no sane man will neglect his own interest and welfare but he can at the same time manifest an intense interest in the welfare of others and in building a habit of unselfishness he will advance far in the achievement of good temper. The cultivation of a sense of humor is another great aid. Cultivate, likewise, love as a governing mood and a habit of life. The constant use of autuggestion is an invaluable aid in this as in every other program for the reorganization of being. Little by little, the constant reiteration of these principles will build in the subconscious mind predominant impressions corresponding to these suggestions and life will become attuned to these sublime ideals."

Volcano's Last Effort

Steam in occasional hissing jets, the last breath of the once raging volcanic vent, still melts the snow among the glaciers at the top of Mount Rainier, according to Dr. F. E. Matthes of the United States geological survey. This great cone-shaped mountain, which now supports one of the most magnificent single-peak glacier systems in the world, was in long past ages a volcano. As the season advances the great rivers of ice are beginning to flow more rapidly, until during the warmest weather they will move at a rate of from twelve to eighteen inches a day. This does not mean, however, that they extend their range farther down the slopes, for they melt off as fast as they flow forward, and sometimes faster. Some of the glaciers have undergone notable losses the last thirty or forty years.

Veteran Greets Duke

Having lived in the reign of three British sovereigns, John Peerless, now nearly ninety, of Fitzroy, a veteran of the Crimean and Maori wars, was among those most eager to meet the duke and duchess of York when the royal couple visited Melbourne. Born in Walsley, Kent, soon after the accession of Queen Victoria, Peerless, as a boy, frequently held the duke of Wellington's horse when the hero of Waterloo, riding from Walmer castle into the village, dismounted there. In his early teens Peerless served in the Crimean war as a midshipman on H. M. S. Hannibal. He saw similar service on H. M. S. Iris in the Maori war. Settling later in Williamstown, he was attached to the old Victorian navy for a long period. He was presented a medal commemorating the centenary of the death of Nelson.

Desert Lake Vanishing

One of the most remarkable series of evaporation measurements ever made was the result of a disastrous flood that occurred in the desert region of southern California in the year 1905, says Nature Magazine. The breaking of dams constructed in connection with an irrigation project allowed the water of the Colorado river to flow into a large depression below sea level, known as the Salton sink. By the time the break was closed, at the end of 1906, the flood had formed a lake 475 square miles in extent—the Salton sea. After its principal supply of water was cut off, the lake diminished rapidly in depth and area on account of the great excess of evaporation over the very scanty rainfall.

Brooms on Wheels

A device that, it is claimed, enables a child to operate a 4-foot broom, usually requiring a strong man's efforts, has been perfected by a San Francisco man, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly. The broom is mounted on two rubber-tired wheels the same height as the broom. Pushing down the handle throws the broom on the wheels and lifts it two or three inches off the floor. Lifting the handle sets the broom down on the floor ready to sweep.

The broom is moved easily from one spot to another without lifting it off the floor, and the sweeper can operate it a great deal faster and with much less effort than an ordinary broom.

RED INDIANS STILL HOLD TO PAGANISM

Firm in Faith of Primitive Codes of Ancestors.

Nearly 100,000 Indians in the United States are untouched by Christian doctrines, the board of Indian commissioners recently estimated, and remain to all intents and purposes pagans, presumably still holding in large measure the beliefs of their ancestors. What these primitive Indian religious beliefs are is described by the National Geographic society.

"Poetic fancy and a natural tendency to describe newly encountered beliefs and customs in terms of those already familiar have given white people many false ideas in regard to the religious beliefs of the American Indians," says a society bulletin. "Some enthusiasts have pictured the typical red man as noble and ethical beyond his white brother, believing in a fatherly 'Great Spirit' and striving to live the good life that he may go after death to the 'Happy Hunting Ground'—This is a fallacy."

"There is no single religion of the American Indians. Instead the beliefs differed widely in different sections and among different tribes. There was, however, a general similarity of views, and these were about what could have been expected from people of a relatively primitive degree of culture. Nowhere does what could truly be called the conception of a 'Great Spirit,' an overruling demiurge, emerge."

"There were greater and lesser spirits, to be sure, but the characteristic Indian belief is in a multitude of spirits animating animals, objects and the various forces of nature. Nor were these spirits inherently good or bad morally. They might help or hinder the individual in his activities or health, and whether they did the one or the other was the test of their 'goodness' or 'badness' for him."

"The primitive Indian has no conception of a hell; nor is his entry into the spirit land dependent on his conduct. He enters it as a matter of course, he believes, and continues there whatever activities have interested him in this life. To some tribes this is a 'skyland,' to others it is merely a region of the earth, 'in the West,' 'across the sea,' or 'beyond a river.' Others believe the villages of the dead to be near their villages, but invisible."

"Coupled in the mind of the primitive Indian with a belief in many spirits is a belief in magic, through which the spirits can be influenced. The medicine men possessed the secrets of such magic, it was believed, and often interceded. All Indians believe in the possession of a soul which leaves the body at death. They also believe that it leaves at other times, and some tribes ascribe illness to this absence of the soul. The services of the medicine man are sought to recover the missing soul. Belief in a continuing soul did not lead to ancestor worship, as among Eastern peoples."

"Most Indian mythologists do not concern themselves with creation. They assume the existence of the earth and deal with its peopling and with the origin of arts, customs and rites. All these are supposed to have come by a sort of revelation. Some tribes, however, especially those of the Pacific coast region, do have a creation myth. In some it is 'Old Man Above.' In others an animal, such as the coyote or the silver fox, who makes a hole in the sky, comes to earth and creates the animals and men. In some of these myths there is only water beneath the sky, but the descending being creates the earth in the form of an island, which grows."

"Morality and ethics were well developed among American Indians. They have a strong sense of conscience and many individuals are strikingly benevolent. The tribal morality was strict. He who lied, failed to keep his promises or stole within the tribe was disgraced. Murder, too, was punished. War removed ethical barriers among Indians, as it has among most people in all ages. It then became a virtue for the Indian to kill his enemies and to take their property."

"On the whole, the Indian's religious beliefs may be described as being wholly practical and as springing from fear of the more or less hostile forces of nature that surrounded him. His various rites arose from his efforts to propitiate or to take advantage of these forces."

Silk Hosiery Popular

Short skirts are blamed for women stepping out of cotton stockings into the silk-stocking class, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Of the 60,000,000 pairs of women's hose made in this country in 1925 less than 29,000,000 were of cotton. This is a drop of about 5,000,000 pairs of cotton stockings and a bigger gain for silk or near-silk hose. The exhibition of feminine knees has also resulted in an increasing demand for silk-all-the-way-up leg coverings.

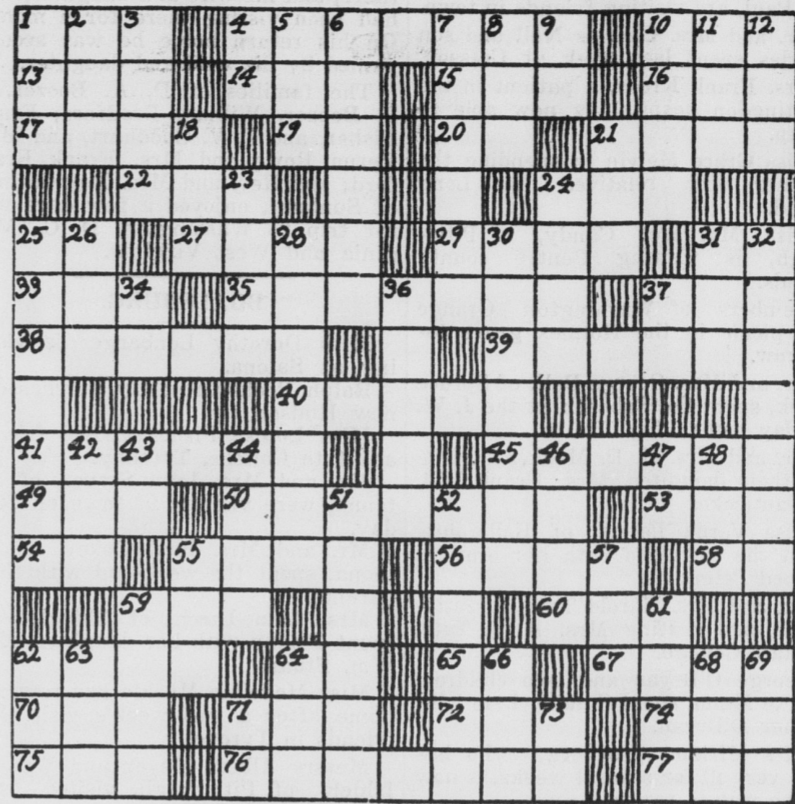
Blow Bubbles for Beauty

German girls are blowing bubbles to become beautiful. It has long been known that persons who play wind instruments are healthy and it is asserted that bubble-blowing can produce a similar effect. The girls who participate in the bubble-blowing parties say there is nothing like it for rounding out thin cheeks and scraggy necks.

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" designates a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" designates 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. 1.



(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

- | | | | |
|---|---|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1—Capture | 4—Not artificial | 1—The present | 2—Before |
| 10—A policeman (slang) | 13—Compound containing metal | 3—Encamp | 4—Denial |
| 14—To be in debt | 15—Self | 5—Reverential fear | 7—Made over |
| 16—Part of the head | 17—Preterit tense of "go" | 6—Induce | 8—Lifetime |
| 18—Square body of type | 20—Personal pronoun | 10—Member of race of Western Europe | 11—A cereal |
| 21—Contraalto | 22—Spigot | 12—For the affirmative side | 13—A tag |
| 24—Insect | 25—Anyone | 18—A tag | 21—A suffix (chem.) |
| 27—To strike | 31—Part of "to be" | 23—A fruit | 24—Too |
| 29—To deal out in small portions | 33—A rower | 25—Unfriendly | 26—Consume |
| 31—Part of "to be" | 35—Replies | 28—Having a handle | 30—Peaceable |
| 33—A rower | 37—An article of food | 31—Atmosphere | 32—A busybody |
| 37—An article of food | 38—A series of steps | 34—Egyptian sun god | 36—To record |
| 38—A series of steps | 39—Silly | 37—Father | 42—A small horn |
| 40—An apliceous plant of Egypt | 41—Endow | 43—Vice grand (abbr.) | 44—A tax of contribution |
| 41—Endow | 45—Of a family of men | 44—A tax of contribution | 46—A union (abbr.) |
| 45—Of a family of men | 49—Lotter | 47—Neuter pronoun | 48—Object |
| 50—Grasses yielding seeds suitable for food | 53—Secure | 51—Preparation for curdling milk | 52—A derivative of aldehyde |
| 54—For example (abbr.) | 55—A swelling | 52—A derivative of aldehyde | 55—Negative adverb |
| 55—A swelling | 56—A sac without an opening | 53—A mottled appearance in wood | 57—To slant |
| 56—A sac without an opening | 58—Written form of courteous title to a man | 54—Fury | 58—A mottled appearance in wood |
| 58—Written form of courteous title to a man | 59—A light bedstead | 55—A union (abbr.) | 61—Distinct portions of land |
| 59—A light bedstead | 60—Nothing | 63—Female domestic fowl | 62—Definite article |
| 60—Nothing | 62—Opposite of out | 64—Fury | 66—A short poem |
| 62—Opposite of out | 65—Preposition | 65—Preposition | 67—Part of the foot |
| 65—Preposition | 67—A haven | 67—A haven | 70—Personal pronoun |
| 67—A haven | 70—Personal pronoun | 71—Unit of measure | 71—One or any |
| 70—Personal pronoun | 72—Silt | 74—Over and above | 73—Bone |
| 72—Silt | 74—Over and above | 75—Last part | 76—Irritates |
| 74—Over and above | 75—Last part | 76—Irritates | 77—to perceive by the eye |
| 75—Last part | 76—Irritates | 77—to perceive by the eye | |

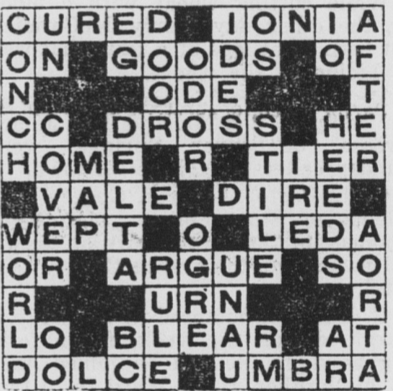
Forests Grow as 45 Counties Plant Trees.

Tree planting demonstration work for the spring of 1927 has just been completed by the extension foresters of the Pennsylvania State College. Ninety-five field meetings were held in 45 counties during the 8-week season. The specialists, C. R. Anderson and F. T. Murphy, attended 93 of these meetings, and two counties where specialists were not present.

Of the areas on which trees were planted, seven were previously in trees and this spring they were either renewed or extended. Sixty-two of the areas on which meetings were held conform to the requirements laid down for permanent demonstration areas. In addition to these, 8 permanent areas were planted by co-operators but no meeting was held there this spring. The net gain in permanent areas is 70, making altogether at the present time over 300 such demonstrations in the State.

At the 95 meetings 1934 persons were in attendance, an average of 20 to each meeting. This is the best record yet made. School boys and

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



girls accounted for the increase. Trees set on the demonstration areas this year total 302,000. They were mainly of four species: white pine, red pine, Norway spruce and European larch.

—The "Watchman" is the most readable paper published. Try it.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

In the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

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