

Rulers Believed in Early Working Hours

The old Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria used to leave his bed every morning at four o'clock, sometimes even at 3:30. Clad in an old worn-out general's cloak, and on his head the only correct regulation officer's cap in the entire Austrian army, he worked until six. He went to bed every night at eight.

Frederick the Great always began his day at five, and during the last few months prior to his death his privy councillors had to bring him their reports at four in the morning. He consoled them with the remark that "it would not last much longer."

Emperor William I was at his desk every morning at seven; while his grandson, the ex-kaiser, when he came to the throne, always rose before seven. This was a severe trial to Prince Bismarck, who hated to have to attend in conference on the sovereign at eight in the morning.

Up till midnight the iron chancellor generally had a gathering of friendly politicians about him, then he worked till four, and slept till ten the following morning.

Flint Axes of Stone Age Found in Sweden

The 4,500-year-old-stock-in-trade of a Stone age peddler in flint axes has been found by some workmen in a gravel pit in the Swedish province of Soedermanland. The peddler's hoard consisted of a number of light-gray flint axes of exquisite shape and workmanship, evidently hidden in the ground by the trader, who seems to have wandered a long way from the south of Sweden to barter his axes for the precious furs of the hunters of the Soedermanland forests. The poor peddler seems to have met his death, for he never returned for his axes that now are said to be the best find of its kind ever made in that part of Sweden.

Almost every week new important discoveries of treasures hidden thousands of years ago, runic stones, grave mounds, and wall drawings, are reported from different parts of Sweden, the soil of which has turned out to be a vast treasure house for archeologists.—Kansas City Star.

Couldn't Hang Murderer

John Lee, the Babbacombe murderer, murdered Miss Keyse on November 12, 1884. He was to be executed at eight o'clock February 23, 1885, at Exeter gaol. At the first attempt to hang Lee the drop in the scaffold would not work. The prisoner was removed to the prison and the official tried to remedy the defect. A second and a third attempt were made to hang him, but each time the apparatus would not work. The sheriff then ordered the execution stopped pending communication with the home secretary. It was found later that rain on the preceding days had caused the planks of the drop to swell. At the time there was much public interest in this case, many ignorant and superstitious persons claiming that there had been an intervention by supernatural powers. John Lee was subsequently reprieved and imprisoned.—London Mail.

How Youth Studies

The average, or even somewhat better than average, male student's behavior when at work on a thesis is something like this: A leisurely stroll to the library, a chat with the girl at the reserve desk, an apologetic request for a philosophy book, a few minutes spent in settling down in the most comfortable position possible in a library chair, the counting of the pages in a chapter, a half-hearted effort to read three or four pages, a yawn—and for the remainder of the afternoon a semi-whispered conversation with the girl in the nearest chair.—From the Bookman.

Nerves Give Off Heat

New researches at Cornell university seem to show that an impulse traveling along a nerve is a high-speed chemical reaction. It was the old belief, based on the fact that stimulated nerves had never been found to give off heat, that the nerve impulse was a sort of electric current. By using an electric heat-measuring device capable of recording a temperature change of one twenty-millionth of a degree, it was found that a nerve gives off a minute quantity of heat when it reacts.

Costliest Toy

The costliest toy known is a broken-nosed wooden hobby-horse, with an intrinsic value of less than 50 cents, but which brought several hundred dollars at auction because it once belonged to the boy Bonaparte.

Records of Patriots

There are no complete records of all soldiers who served in the American Revolution. However, the adjutant general's office, War department, Washington, has the most complete records which exist.

First Hotel Elevator

The Fifth Avenue hotel in New York city installed the first elevator in 1859. This figured in selecting it as the hostelry at which the prince of Wales was entertained in 1860.

Hard to Get Correct Figures on Longevity

Many and widespread are the disparities in the longevity of animals, birds and fishes. Scientists are unable to say why some species live many times as long as others. They have no explanation, for instance, of the fact that a tiger, a lion or a hippopotamus will die of old age long before an elephant has reached his prime.

An elephant might live to be two hundred years old. A tiger is old at twenty years, a lion at twenty-five years, a hippopotamus at forty years and a bear at fifty years. A swan can survive for one hundred years and an elder duck or a parrot for more than two hundred years. A tortoise might live to be three hundred years old.

Insects usually have short lives, but some ants have lived in captivity for fifteen years. Queen bees live from four to five years, but the bee workers succumb in six weeks. Carp and pike sometimes live to be one hundred and fifty years of age.

Diseases, adverse weather, lack of food and enemies affect nearly all forms of wild life, so that few animals die of old age, and the scientist experiences difficulty in assembling data as to the natural span of their lives.

Take Horrible Risk in Pursuit of Sport

Savages are as fond of sport as are civilized peoples, but many of their games appear to be unduly risky. One such game is "clam baiting," played on the Coral sea. The procedure is for a man to swim directly over a giant clam—which may weigh several hundred pounds—as it lies wide open on the bottom, waiting to entrap fish and other food, and drop a stone into it. This causes the clam to bring its tremendous serrated "lips" together with terrific speed, and the danger lies in the rush of water caused by this sudden movement sweeping the man into the creature's grip, from which there would be no getting away. There have been many narrow escapes and some cases in which the baiter was caught. But the natives think it great fun and talk delightedly of how they had made the clam "think he got something to eat when he only got a stone."—London Daily News.

Didn't Lose His Religion

On the first day of school recently, Junior, age five, proudly started off in kindergarten. Junior is usually a rather talkative little chap and his proud mother was a little surprised that he had so little to say when he returned on his first school day.

"Did everything go off all right, Junior?" she asked, hoping he would tell her of his experience.

"I got into just a little trouble," he answered. "I got into one of the grownups' rooms by mistake. Some one asked me if I was a primary, but I told them no, I was a Methodist."—Indianapolis News.

The Old Sugar Bowl

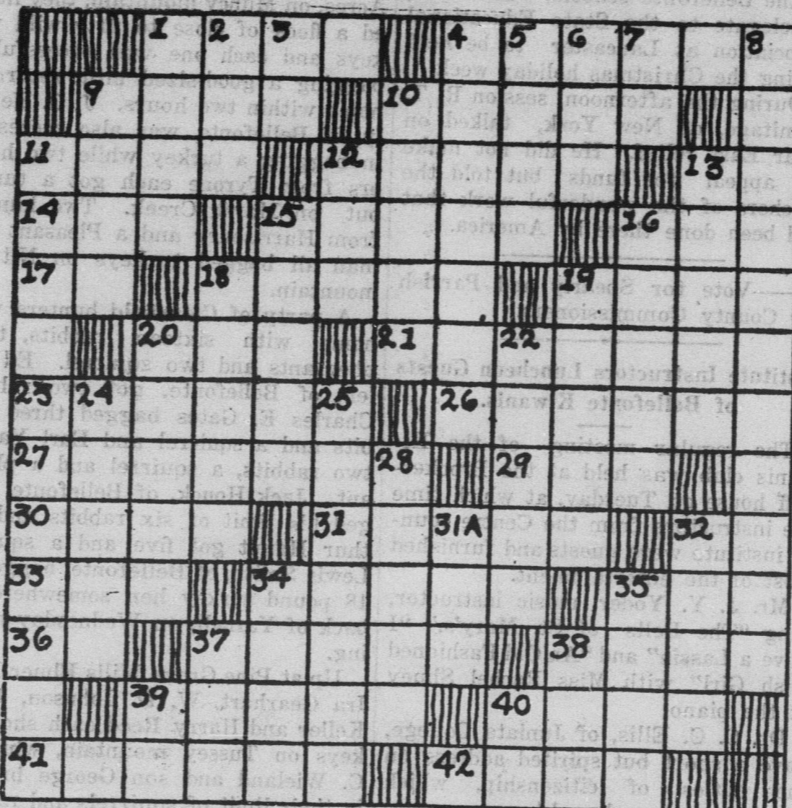
In the days when candy was a rare treat, children clamored for sugar on their bread. A slice of home-made bread, generously buttered, with a layer of sugar on top, would fill every longing for sweets.

The sugar bowl, to meet its occasions, was tall, with a roundness that suggested the girth of an alderman. Always filled, it occupied a place of honor on the table. Behold the sugar bowl of today—a thing no larger than a baby's fist. The candy shop has swept away the large old-fashioned container.

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. The white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under the black square, indicate a word which will fill the white squares to the next black square. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and other such terms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 1.



(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—To boast
 - 4—Hurts
 - 6—Poverty stricken
 - 10—A portion
 - 11—Frigid
 - 12—Anglo-Saxon free attendant on a lord
 - 13—Father
 - 14—Aged
 - 15—Loot
 - 16—Occupied a chair
 - 17—Negative
 - 18—Fold of cloth
 - 19—To give forth
 - 20—Pastry
 - 21—Like a lion
 - 22—Body of land surrounded by water
 - 26—Bad
 - 27—Defamation
 - 28—See (obsolete variant)
 - 29—Roman statesman
 - 31—Grass cutter
 - 32—Preposition
 - 33—Consumed
 - 34—Bent the body
 - 35—Insect
 - 36—Deducted
 - 37—Combed up leaves from a lawn
 - 38—Animal skin
 - 41—Shows mercy to
- Vertical.**
- 1—Courageous
 - 2—Linear measure
 - 3—Land measure
 - 4—To break in pieces
 - 5—Quite a few
 - 6—Part of "to be"
 - 7—Note of scale
 - 8—A slight superficial knowledge
 - 9—Game played on horseback
 - 10—Shallow place in water
 - 11—Seizes by public authority
 - 12—Pedal digit
 - 13—American writer
 - 15—To mix
 - 16—To strike
 - 18—Stringed instrument
 - 19—To go in
 - 20—Flat dish
 - 22—Exuded
 - 24—Black writing surface
 - 25—Lowers in rank
 - 28—Manipulated a small boat
 - 31A—To marry
 - 32—To eject
 - 34—To make a cake
 - 35—Same as 1 vertical
 - 37—To prohibit
 - 38—American
 - 39—Sun god
 - 40—Jumbled type
- Solution will appear in next issue.

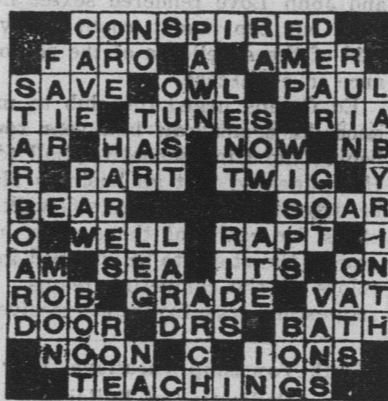
Pity the Woman Artist

Good artists are treated very badly. If one is a good artist and a woman it is even worse; and if one is a good artist and a good woman, it is, if you will pardon me saying so, absolute hell. There are moments when I long to be a member of the leper colony of Sumatra. These unfortunate people are at least regarded as objects of romantic interest, whereas artists, or at any rate good artists, are not. It is hardly respectable to be good nowadays.—Edith Sitwell.

Made Name Famous

At first Napoleon was known by his full name, just the same as any other citizen or soldier of France. Later, when he became emperor, he assumed the name of Napoleon I. It is customary for kings and emperors to have but one name, as Wilhelm III of Germany, Nicholas II of Russia, etc. They also had family names, such as Hohenzollern and Romanoff, but these names are seldom used in referring to them.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



Honest Preference

"I don't pretend to know much about art," said the lady who remembers something and thinks she originated it, "but I know what I like."

"I'm that way, too," said Miss Cayenne. "And I'm frank enough to say that at an artistic reception the things I really like are chicken salad, ice cream and fudge."

A Plain Bank Statement

Condensed from Report to Comptroller of Currency, October 10, 1927

The First National Bank, Bellefonte, owes—	
Its depositors	\$2 061 191 98
The public, holding its circulating bank notes.....	100 000 00
The Federal Reserve Bank for money borrowed to increase its loaning power	2 261 191 98
TOTAL DEBT.	2 261 191 98
To pay this debt we own—	
Cash in vault and balances in other banks	\$257 457 90
United States bonds and due from Treasurer of the United States	282 000 00
Checks	12 245 62
Notes of individuals, firms & corporations all loaned at home	1 264 706 54
Railroad & other corporation bonds	813 188 00
Real estate, banking house	80 000 00
Surplus over debts	2 709 598 06
Capital	\$448 406 08
Surplus	125 000 00
	323 406 00

As a large part of deposits are payable on demand, properly managed banks always are prepared to meet any probable demand.

To this end we have,—

Cash and bank balances	\$257 457 90
*United States Bonds	177 000 00
Other bonds that may be sold in one day	813 188 00
Total quick assets	1 247 645 90

*(\$100,000 U. S. Bonds held for circulating notes, not included.)

The First National Bank BELLEFONTE, PA.



Strength and Helpfulness

Two important factors in aiding the success of this Bank have been strength and helpfulness to its customers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK STATE COLLEGE, PA.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Sensational

185 Men's All Wool Suits
147 Men's All Wool Overcoats

RECEIVED THIS WEEK

PRICED AT

\$22.50 AND \$27.50

Not a suit or overcoat that can be duplicated in other Bellefonte stores for \$10 more money.

That's the Whole Story

Exceptional It Is At

FAUBLE'S



From Now 'Til Spring

A shoe built for the warm days of Summer is not the right sort of a shoe to wear during the Winter. Thin soles tend to cold, damp feet, the certain road to colds and other ills. Here are shoes that we know are Winter proof.

Nittany
SHOE STORE
Bush Arcade Bellefonte, Pa.