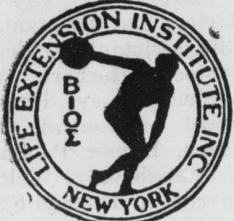


Your Health, The First Concern.



PROTECT THE BABY'S EYES.

"Blindness is a terrible affliction. If one is prone to doubt this statement, that doubt will be entirely removed by closing the eyes and then starting to go somewhere," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health, today.

pliances; indeed with any heating appliance, whether gas or otherwise. "Here are the rules to fight carbon monoxide successfully: "1. Never start your automobile in a closed garage.

Careless Mailing.

One million dollars is the annual loss sustained by the business people of this country through careless mailing methods. Their greatest mistake is the use of back-number mailing lists or their neglect to keep their mailing lists up to date.

Murders Grow, Suicides Decline.

Murder is becoming more and more common in Pennsylvania, while suicide is on the decrease, records in the offices of the State department of health here show.

Vanity Not Fault of North Carolina Man

When John Cerrachi, an Italian sculptor, wrote to Hugh Williamson, one of North Carolina's notables, in the early days of America, requesting him to sit for his bust, "not on account of getting Mr. Williamson's influence in favor of the National monument, this is a subject too worthy to be recognized; but merely on account of his distinguished character, that will produce honor to the artist," Williamson replied:

Lincoln Myth Exploded

The position of the hands of a jeweler's clock sign is one which has been selected for the reason that it furnishes the greatest facility to meet the requirement for painting the longer name above the hands and the shorter word below. The minute hand has been varied in position from 7 to 25 minutes after 8. Sometimes the longer name requires to be written in a semicircle above the hands. There have been stories connected with the death of Lincoln that the position of the hands is commemorative of the hour of the death, but this story can be shown to be false from the simple fact that the hour of the death of Lincoln was not at 8:22 o'clock. Further, the use of this position of the hands of the clock is believed to have preceded Lincoln's death.

"Fossil Raindrops"

In slabs of Triassic rock little depressions are often seen that have been called "fossil raindrops," the idea being that they were formed by showings on muddy sea beaches, and preserved by being covered with a layer of mud at the next high tide. But lately it has been suggested, in view of observations on a flood plain in the Dorn valley, that the supposed impressions of rain drops may really be due to pittings formed by bubbles in a film of mud at the bottom of shallow water. There have been watched the formation of many pittings, and it has been found that after the mud has dried they exactly resemble "fossil raindrops."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

"Pie and hash are what you make them." Parisian flappers, having no other need for hips, occasionally carry their flowers there. Some of the most recent evening dresses from authoritative houses have bouquets or roses caught at the hip, or in the folds of silk which form a bustle, or bow at the back. This back arrangement usually heralds a rudimentary train. The side arrangement of flowers is most commonly seen in rich velvets or stiff taffetas.

The cardigan sweater has graduated. It is now a coat. More than one house is making spring coats exactly like cardigans, elongated to dress length, fashioned of fine wools, and lined with finely-printed silks to accompany matching silk dresses.

The actual line of the cardigan remains unchanged. It is like the plain, collarless sweater which for the last few seasons has been made of jerseys, silks and other fabrics to match the dress with which it is worn.

The plain band which takes the place of the collar extends to the hem of the coat, and is sometimes without buttons or buttonholes.

The shoulder flower, which seemed doomed, is again an important fashion. It is a new type of flower—not so much a decoration as a part of the design of the costume.

Many times it is made of the fabric of the dress. Drooping chrysanthemums, worn at the tip of the shoulder, are new. There are also flowers of shirting, like those on dresses of Louisboulanger, duplicating the colors of the printed chiffon.

Blossoms of black patent leather, worn on the lapel of a tailored coat and matched by a flower on the hat, and a black patent leather belt on the dress beneath, are the latest.

In a season of black, Paris is combining color in a subtle way of tingeing beige and gray with suggestions of greens and blues, by darkening deep reds until they are very near brown.

Each designer is launching certain colors which he claims are his own, dyed according to his direction. Beiges particularly are artfully colored. Some have a very slight touch of rose, and others which verge upon the gray tones of putty.

Delicate pale gray-greens and creamy yellows are used for wool coats which have immense collars of light fur, such as natural lynx or beige fox.

Stylists are now spending much time and skill on the creating of rainy-day ensembles for ages from tot to matron. We of this generation are expected to present a chic appearance, rain or no rain.

Materials that were formerly for fair days only, are now processed to the song which tells us to wear our silver-lined clouds "inside out." At any rate, these new reversible coats are handsome in appearance, at the same time practical and protecting in case of a downpour.

Leather, too, takes a smart place in raincoats. Some suedes, too, are waterproof, and are to be seen in many handsome colorings. Snakekin effects in rubberized fabrics add their modishness to mediums for rainy-day coats and accessories.

Selvages which at one time were considered waste are now very often called upon to play quite an important part in the mode. When first some of the great dressmakers allowed a selvage to remain as a trim or finish it was considered quite a daring and original act. Catching at the idea with great speed, tissue manufacturers now merely say, "Why not?" for they present their rolls of material with such attractive edges as to suggest and inspire all kinds of uses for using them.

Especially effective are the selvages of the newest English, Scotch and Irish tweeds. Often they are formed by fine colorful stripes, these same colors being later mixed in the more indefinite fashion, characteristic of tweeds.

Fireplace furnishings of oxidized metal upon occasional treatment with furniture cream.

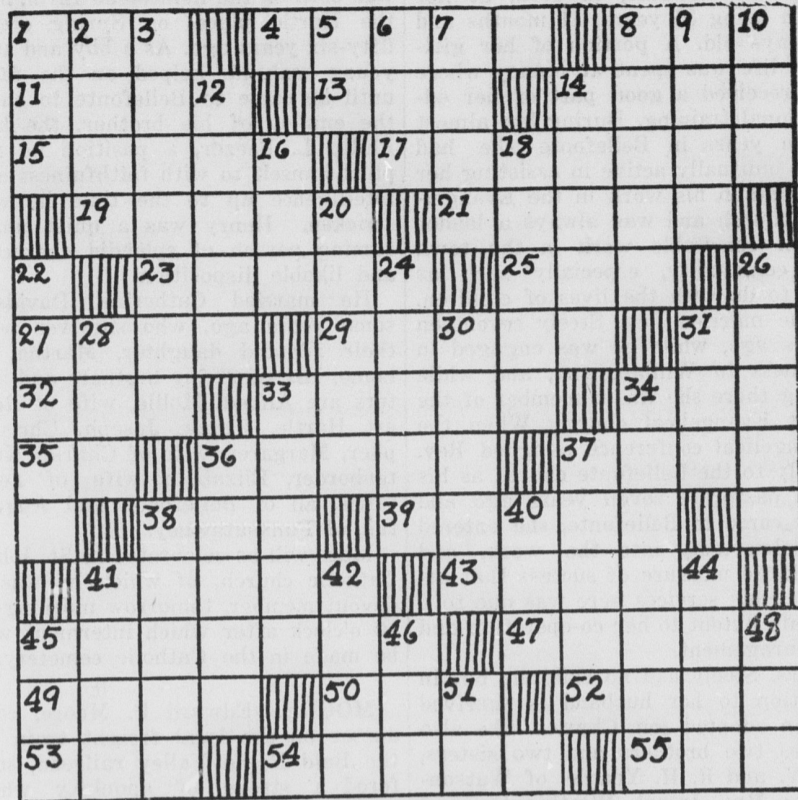
Lacquered brass must, of course, be kept free from polishes; usually a leather or duster will suffice to keep it in order. If it does get dirty, wash with a little soapy lather, dry and polish with dry whiting.

When filling the sitting-room coal scuttle prepare one or two sugar bags, filling them with dampened coal dust or very small coal. A few potato parings and tea leaves will help to bind it. Close the bags securely and they will provide good fuel for an open grate, burning brightly and making no mess.

When washing wool hosiery, put slipper trees inside the stockings while they are still wet, and the solid block will make the cocoa in a jiffy. Place an egg in a pan of water. If fresh it will lie on its side. If a few

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 terms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 1.

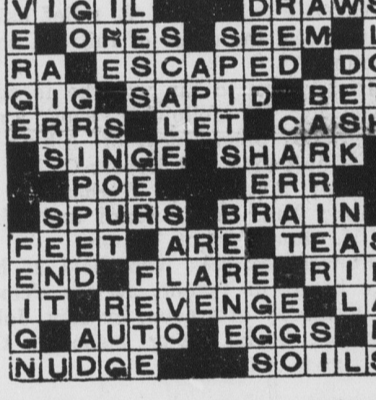


- Horizontal.
1—Heavy mist
4—To get the better of
8—To knock
13—The sun
14—Girl's name
17—State house
19—A blotch
21—Morning religious service
23—Early race occupying Iranian plateau
25—Anger
27—Cooking vessels
28—Was carried
31—To ex
32—Some
33—Puts teeth into
34—Peline
35—Road (abbr.)
36—Is carried along in a vehicle
37—Female horse
38—Small label on a package
39—Deep sea worker
41—Ability to see
43—Pertaining to the nose
45—To add sugar to
47—Pertaining to the navy
49—Rowing implements
50—To arrest
52—Identical
53—Highways (abbr.)
54—Perfume
55—Meshed material

Solution will appear in next issue.

days old it will tilt upwards. If stale, it will stand on end. If very old, it will float.
Pour hot water over onions, allow them to remain for a few minutes, then drain and pour cold water over them. The skins can be removed easily.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



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(two) 1924 Chevrolet Tourings 125.00
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