

AIRMAIL ACROSS NATION IN A SINGLE DAY.

Trans-continental air mail service is to be speeded up. The mail is now carried between Hadley Field, N. J., and San Francisco in a little more than thirty-one hours but the Postoffice Department believes the time can be cut to less than twenty-four hours.

It is planned to save a business day at either end of the route by placing the mail in the terminal postoffices at the beginning of the business day. That is one method of cutting down the time. Another is faster airplanes. And still another factor will be a readjustment in the flying schedule. This latter plan is now being worked out.

Under the present arrangement the Western mail arrives at the New York and San Francisco post-office too late for delivery before the closing of business on the day of arrival. Special preparations for the new and faster service are being made by the National Air Transportation, Inc., which carries the mail between New York and Chicago, and the Boeing Air Transport which flies the mail between Chicago and San Francisco.

Eight Falcon biplanes, having a top speed of 146 miles an hour, have been purchased by the National Air Transport Company. This is a speed of some twenty miles an hour faster than the planes now in use. Except for the lack of armament, the Falcons are similar to the modern army attack planes.

The fast "Boeing 95" is now being used more frequently in carrying mail, the Boeing company dividing its mail and passenger service between large passenger transports and the lighter and speedier "95." The "Boeing 95" has a top speed of better than 145 miles an hour and resembles the navy's bombing planes.

A lighted airway is being installed by the Department of Commerce between Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Heretofore this division of the transcontinental air mail has had to confine its flying to the daytime.

The faster planes and the lighted airway, those interested in the success of the air mail line believe, will cut down delivery of letters from coast to coast to less than twenty-four hours.

Another factor making for speed will be the removal of the Eastern air mail terminal from Hadley Field, near New Brunswick, N. J., to the Newark, N. J., municipal airport now nearing completion and scheduled for opening on October 1.

Hunters Funds Buy New Lands.

A year ago the resident hunter's license fee in Pennsylvania was increased by acts of Legislature from \$1.25 to \$2.00, the 75 cent increase "to be used exclusively for the creation, acquisition by purchase, lease, or otherwise, and the maintenance of public hunting grounds and game refuges." The increase thus provided amounts to about \$375,000 per year. This fund is administered through the bureau of refuges and lands, and has permitted the game commission to carry on a very extensive land purchase program. All lands purchased will remain the permanent property of the Commonwealth.

The game commission now has under contract for purchase in various parts of the State a grand total of 84,497 acres which will be purchased, if titles are found to be satisfactory, from the funds accruing from this 75 cent increase. This announcement was made today by W. Gard Conklin, chief of the bureau of refuges and lands.

Since June 1, 1927, a total of 13,018 acres of land have been conveyed to the Commonwealth and are designated as State game lands. Only a few days ago the commission obtained titles to 3,112 acres of land located in Mineral, Victory and Irwin townships, Venango county, purchased from the Sancik Lumber company. This area is included in the 13,013 acres. This tract of land is now open to public hunting. An additional 2,810 acres of land adjoining are now under contract for purchase and when title is finally obtained, sportsmen in that vicinity will have a good sized area, 5,922 acres set aside for their use.

Illinois Leads World In Producing Lipsticks.

Illinois leads the world in the manufacture of lipsticks. This was brought out when ground was broken recently for the largest lipstick factory in the world, bounded by Cicero avenue, Pensacola, Kilpatrick and Hutchinson streets in Chicago.

Representatives of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and other industrial and commercial organizations attended the dedication which was featured by a beauty contest.

The domestic market for lipsticks is estimated at twenty million "gals" of all ages and sizes. Three to five lipsticks are used by each consumer. Reckoned at four 809 million lipsticks are now used annually. Of this total, one Chicago concern provides 10,320,000 for domestic trade and about 1,000,000 for export.

As each lipstick is about two inches in length, it follows that the annual output end to end would cover some 483 miles.

Birds Outclassed.

Factory-made wings have eclipsed the feathered species. Lindbergh's non-stop flight was 3,610 miles. The distance flown by Chamberlain and Levine is estimated from 3,900 to 4,400 miles. The longest nonstop flight of birds have been those of Alaskan plovers from the Aleutian islands to Hawaii, a distance of 2,400 miles and the annual migration of golden plovers from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

GHOSTS DON'T BOTHER WHITE HOUSE PEOPLE.

The American public generally may be adverse to buying or renting a house in which a former occupant has died, but it is not so with one house in the United States.

No one has ever complained of "ghosts" in the White House. Yet two presidents have died in the big cool rooms of the Colonial mansion of the chief executive, Presidents William Henry Harrison and old Zachary Taylor.

If there are "spirits" an interesting host must keep watch over the White House. From the frock-coated, knee-buckled and silk stocking gentlemen of Colonial times they stretch down a colorful costume corridor to the modern garbed chiefs of recent times. They are a cosmopolitan group.

Seventeen Presidents came of English stock, six of Scotch-Irish, two of Scotch, two Dutch, one Welsh and one Scotch-Dutch. Fifteen were the sons of farmers and planters. Four were sons of lawyers, three of merchants, three of clergymen, and one each of a doctor, a constable, a tanner and an iron maker. Eight were of very poor families, while the others were of varied circumstances, mostly middle class. There have been few rich Presidents.

All Presidents except Buchanan were married, and Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Roosevelt and Wilson were married twice, Tyler had the most children, seven by each of two marriages, while Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan and Harding were childless. John Adams' son became President, and William Henry Harrison was the grandfather of a President.

Twenty Presidents went to college, several by their own efforts. Fifteen were soldiers, twenty lawyers, fourteen served in the House of Representatives, twelve in the Senate, and nine were vice-presidents. Four Presidents were never elected, merely serving out the remainder of the vice-presidency due to the President's death.

Eight Presidents were Episcopalians, seven Presbyterians, four Methodists, four Unitarian, two Dutch Reformed, and one each Baptist, Disciples and Congregational. One married a Catholic, President John Tyler.

President Roosevelt, who was inaugurated when 42 years old, was the youngest President. William Henry Harrison, 68, was the oldest. Garfield died youngest, at 49, from an assassin's bullet, while John Adams, who lived until he was 90, died the oldest.

Three Presidents were assassinated, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. Jackson was shot at while in office, and Roosevelt, when a candidate, was wounded in 1912.

Pennsylvania School Children Active in Junior Red Cross.

Conducting clean up campaigns, protecting birds, beautifying school yards, and maintaining correspondence with children of many other lands are some of the activities of more than 847,000 Pennsylvania school children, members of the American Red Cross cited in the organization's annual report recently made public.

Enrolled under the motto, "I serve," the Juniors are said to be carrying on activities in their schools and communities, the influence of which literally reaches around the world. Through a system of international correspondence, fostered by the organization, they have been exchanging portfolios and letters during the school year with the Juniors of other countries, which aside from its educational value is believed to be promoting international unity and understanding. In the jurisdiction of the State College Chapter Miss Irene Kitzky, who is Junior Red Cross chairman, is hoping that some of this international school correspondence may be begun this year.

As part of the program of the Juniors, the local members of the Junior Red Cross sent two hundred valentines and four hundred Easter greetings to disabled veterans in the government hospital in Philadelphia.

In Pennsylvania 3,178 schools are participating in the Junior Red Cross, in which 347,410 pupils are enrolled. Beginning as a war measure precipitated by the wish of school children to participate in war relief and other activities, the Junior movement has spread throughout the world and is hailed by many educators here and abroad as the most significant educational movement of the last quarter of a century.

The Juniors in Pennsylvania are part of a world-wide movement in which more than 15,000,000 school children are enrolled in more than forty nations.

No Bobbed Heads in Contest for Figures on New French Coins.

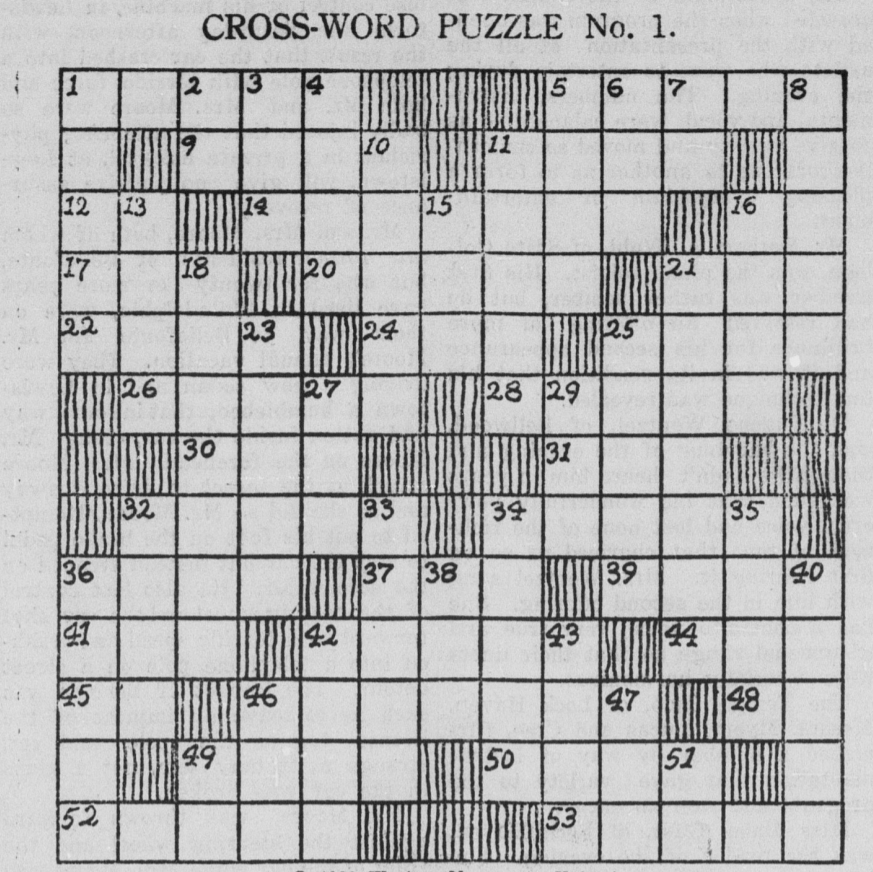
There is not one bobbed head among all the 65 designs recently submitted for the feminine figure to be used on the new gold and silver coin pieces now on exhibition at the French Mint.

Whether the feminine fashion of wearing the hair cut short is, or is not, destined to be a permanent thing with most women, there seems to be at least one subject of decorative art which refuses to think so. On one side of the 100-franc gold coin and two silver pieces of ten and twenty francs, there must be a symbolic figure of the Republic de France. Always of course a feminine figure, she is frequently represented in this collection as a sower, differing little from the familiar one on the little silver franc in circulation before war days. One artist has sent in a type of the greatest Revolution, the celebrated "tricoteuse," the knitting-woman, and not a few have applied their genius to women wearing their Phrygian bonnet.

In all cases, however, the figures are wearing their locks long. If bobbed hair and other fashionable cuts go down to posterity, it will certainly not be by way of the French coins.

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.



- Horizontal. 1-A seat, 2-Highways, 3-Dreelan portico, 11-To heat, 12-Bone, 14-Exalted in character, 16-Note of scale, 17-Consumed, 20-Works, 21-Conquered, 22-Ruler, 24-Shoshonean Indian, 25-Superfluous growth, 26-Lighted again, 28-Bright, 30-Boat, 31-Atmosphere, 32-To soak in clean water, 34-Like an elf, 35-An act, 37-London (abbr.), 39-Shortly, 41-Donkey, 42-Copper coins, 43-Fish eggs, 45-That thing, 46-French colony in North Africa, 48-Northeast, 49-To move from side to side, 50-Boat, 52-To give up, 53-Intends. Vertical. 1-Outer garment, 2-Like, 3-Impersonal possessive pronoun, 4-To put to flight, 5-Bumps, 6-Native metal, 7-Part of "to be", 8-To restrain within certain limits, 10-Concerning, 11-Charms, 13-Bustle, 15-Lighted, 16-Kind, 18-Poes, 21-Soldier, 23-A secreting organ of the body, 25-Orphans, 29-Same as 3 horizontal, 29-Prefix denoting ill or evil, 32-At ease, 33-A funeral song, 34-Entrance, 35-Middy, 36-Creamery, 38-Unity, 40-Requires, 42-Dressed, 43-Kingdom in southeast Asia, 46-Shoemaker's tool, 47-Reverential fear, 50-Point of compass, 51-Note of scale.

Sounds Warning Against Politics Entering Pulpit.

A warning against "intrusion of politics and economics in the pulpits and on the platforms of the Church," was uttered by the Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, bishop of Chicago, in a sermon opening the forty-ninth triennial general convention of the Episcopal church at Washington D. C.

Bishop Anderson made an impassioned plea for religious liberty, hailed the achievements of science as "the crowning glory of the twentieth century," and sharply rebuked secularism and intolerance with the scornful question: "Are men to be compelled by law to teach their children a special brand of religion?" In his closing passages he severely took his own Church to task for not meeting the "vital problems of the age."

The convention sermon, which is a triennial event in the Anglican Communion, marked the beginning of a fortnight's session of the supreme body of the Episcopal Church in the United States. In the audience at the National Cathedral at Mt. St. Alban were 125 bishops of the Church from all parts of the world, 800 clerical and lay deputies and 500 delegates from the woman's auxiliary, together with an audience of several thousand church members and visitors.

Bishop Anderson's reference to politics in the pulpit came early in his sermon. Defining religion as an intensely personal thing as well as an intensely social thing, he said that "There is no sphere of human conduct, whether in society or business or politics, in which the follower of Christ can detach himself from his religion." The bishop then added: "You will not construe this as a plea for the intrusion of politics and economics in the pulpits and on the platforms of the Church. The Church has something more important to do. It is one thing, however, to bring party politics and economic theories into the range of Church activity. It is a vastly different thing to bring the forces of religious conviction and experience into action in our social and political life. Party politics pollute religion, but religion purifies politics."

Whenever the church spends its energies on social and political reform or undertakes to fight the world's political and social battles by using the world's weapons, or identifies itself with the world in the hope of producing a glorified human society by external pressure, the result will inevitably be a loss of morals. It is beginning at the wrong end. It is patching up the machinery of society which may work today and break down tomorrow, instead of reconstructing the motives of men.

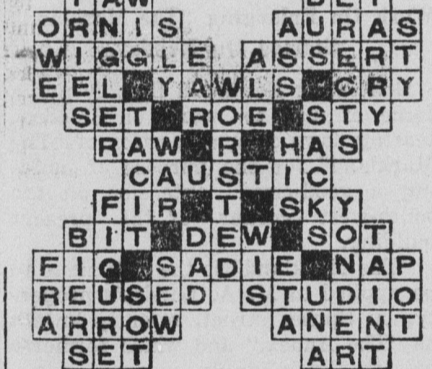
"The church as such does not know political parties nor economic theories."

Soldiers' Suffering.

There were times during the World war when artillerymen at the front did not stir for days from under the camouflage of their guns, except at night, according to Charles MacArthur in an article in Liberty magazine.

"All work was done at night," writes MacArthur, and when the sun began to beat down we could feel our

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



burning flesh. Now and then a distant boom, and high over our heads a load of dynamite whispered past, soft as the rustle of a dress. A still fainter boom as it fell miles behind the lines.

"We prayed for a breeze," the author continues, "but the heat closed in, still and terrible. Water was worth a million francs a canteenful, and there was no water—only hot dribbles smuggled up during the night. Centuries ago the grass had withered and dried, and from out of the gray remains a few poppies blazed. Otherwise, dreary water, humming with a ceaseless and invisible activity."

Fall Shipments of Fish are Under Way.

Commissioner of Fisheries N. R. Buller has returned from a tour of the hatcheries, where he has made arrangements for the fall shipments of fish. This is what is known as the height of the season to the board of fish commissioners, and it is now distributing trout, perch sunfish and catfish.

These fish are being shipped from the hatcheries, located at Union City, Pleasant Mount, Bellefonte, Philadelphia and Cory. The majority of the shipments are going through by truck.

The policy of the board of fish commissioners covering the size of fish which are being shipped out has met with the hearty approval of the fishermen, Buller said. No trout are being shipped out this year under six inches in length, and there are many seven and eight inches. These fish will make good fishing when the season opens in the spring.

Ways to Get the Voters Out.

The idea is suggested that it would be a good idea to ring the church bells on election day, so as to remind the people of the job of good citizenship they have to do. Also the idea is advanced of having the fire alarm rung.

Also anything that would wake the people from the long civic sleep that has kept so many voters from the polls would be a good scheme. A great many voters fail to vote as a usual thing, and about an hour after the polls close, there are millions who awake to the fact that they have not voted, and wish they had. Something should be done to arouse these slack citizens.

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