ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Arkansas Boy Wins 1st Prize in National Drawing Contest

Dan Glass, age 15, of Harrison, Ark., is the winner of first prize in the nation-wide drawing contest of "Old Pop" in McCullough's "Folks in Our Town" comic strip which this paper conducted, with other newspapers. 3,120 drawings were entered by boys, 8 to 16, in all parts of the country. For the other 24 winners see McCullough's comic strip in this edition.

I would rather be right than president—Henry Clay.

Girl Workers Safeguarded From Weather Ills By Plant For Drying Damp Garments

What might have been years ago considered "just another new-fangled idea" has definitely taken its place in the equipment of at least one large business organization and increased efficiency through the simple expedient of keeping women workers in dry clothing and shoes. Employees of the Prudential Insurance Company's home office, at Newark, N. J. never have to work through the day in wet garments or damp foot wear.

If they are caught in a storm they report the fact immediately upon arriving at the office and are furnished with dry slippers and a fresh outer garment. Their wet clothes are placed in a new steam dryer, where in a short time they are made fit to wear again.

The medical division estimates that the per centage of illness resulting from exposure has been reduced to a minimum through this precaution. In addition there is never the usual slump in energy among the employees and the consequent reduction of production so often noticeable in offices when people are trying to work in a physically uncomfortable condition. As there are more than 3,000 women of virtually all ages and all heights employed at the Prudential home office the welfare division has to keep on hand a stock of slippers and skirts in a full range of sizes.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

WHAT IS INTERESTING? COOLIDGE COMMON SENSE. THE "NO-MAN" HUSBAND. JOHN D'S GRANDSON.

Judge Gary says times are all right, business is good, and there is no reason why it shouldn't remain good. The recent slump followed too much speculating, after the election.

High finance, and middle class finance, ridiculously and unnecessarily frightened by La Follette's candidacy went on a stock gambling debauch when the danger was over. The slump is the headache following the debauch.

Great is the power of science, which has found a way to prevent death by gas asphyxiation. Oil of red peppers is mixed with the gas in minute, inexpensive quantities. While the gas burns you don't notice it. But if the gas is turned on unlighted, or there is a leak, the pepper oil, mixing in with the air, causes violent sneezing, forcing you to rush from the house for relief. Simple and sure.

Other scientists seeking to find metal alloys that will forever resist corrosion hope to produce "An automobile that will never wear out." To-day's automobiles answer the description pretty well, if you keep them oiled, and give them decent care.

Professor Bonnevie, of Oslo University, says a man need not be so wise after all, in order to know his own father.

Paternity can be proved, the professor says, by the resemblance of a child's fingerprints to those of his father.

Professor Bonnevie, who is a lady, can instantly identify the father of any young baby by the fingerprints.

President Coolidge talked good common sense on "giving preference to home industry and American workmen." Newspapers say he "defended" such preference, but there is no need for defense.

The duty of a nation, its government and its chief executives is to work for that nation, and for the working people that have created it.

The British are not bashful about giving the preference to British workers. In every advertisement you read "British Made," or "British Built." Too many Americans brag about the fact that what they offer is "imported from Egland," as though there were nothing fit to produce or use in this country. If you MAKE your money in America SPEND it in America.

Miss Nora Bayes' experience commands respectful attention. Returning with her fifth husband, she says she is on her first real honeymoon, because this husband is a "NO-MAN."

The experienced lady divides husbands into the weak "YES-MAN," and the powerful, manly "NO-MAN."

The "no-man," as you guess, harks back to the cave and knows how to say "No." A woman likes to be bossed, says Miss Bayes, and soon gets tired of a "YES-MAN."

An interesting definition of husbands, but there is such a thing as saying "NO" too often. Who knows but No. 6 may be another "YES-MAN"?

Fowler McCormick, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, and heir to a great Harvester Trust fortune, is working as a day laborer in a harvester plant sorting out heavy metal castings.

"There's a hero for you," says public opinion.

Men succeed and rule other men by the use of the mental MAINSPRING. The three greatest rulers of men in history are Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon. None of them started in as a simple soldier in the ranks. Alexander at thirty was ruler of the world.

Caesar started in Roman politics, became a soldier, went to Gaul and grew powerful enough to frighten the Senate, and he ruled the world, including Rome.

Napoleon went to a military academy, studied and read books, used his brain, and HE ruled the world.

To have a son worth while, give him the best chance you can. First, good health, then education, then a good start.

Uncle John

Misfortune's individual in the preference he shows — mostly singles out his victim when distributin' his woes. Of course he's extra capable in pullin' off his stunts—and we never ketch him feelin' with too many folks at once. He'll likely grab a widder or an orphan when ther're sick—or any other feller that he reckons he can lick.

Sometimes he gets a holt of me and nearly throws me down,—but you know we have to bear a cross afore we wear a crown. Sometimes I feather into him as soon as he's in sight, and I'll mebee put him up a tree afore there's any fight; of course there's been occasions when my hope was nearly gone, but I found the deepest darkness jest afore the brightest dawn.

So we reckon night is darkest at the near approach of day,—which is probably the hardest of the truths we learn to say. We should never be too sudden in the jedgements we perform—for there's plenty of tranquility to follier every storm.

the Judge's Josh

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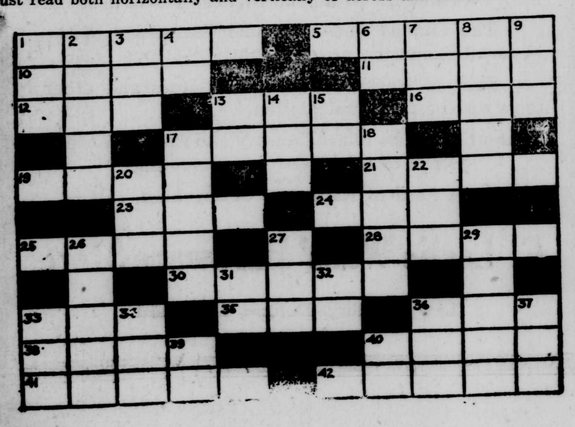
THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The first letter of each word is indicated by a number placed in the blank white spaces, and by referring to the list of words given below, you will find the definition. For instance, number one horizontal gives the definition of a word which will fill in all the white spaces to the first black space at the right. Number one vertical gives the definition for a word which will fill in all the white spaces to the first black space below. The black spaces indicate the end of a word, and no letter is placed in them. When completed, the puzzle must read both horizontally and vertically or across and down.



By Mrs. Lee Yoeman

Mrs. Lee Yoeman gets the credit for the puzzle this week. You'll find a few punctuation marks and a few relatives, but outside of that, it's a pretty nice puzzle, and we know you will all get the maximum enjoyment out of working it. Next week, we are going to give you a puzzle that will test your religious knowledge. Just thought we would warn you, in order that you can get a half dozen reference books from the library. You'll need them.

HORIZONTAL

1. A relative
5. Piece of furniture
10. Crucifix
11. The lowest female voice
12. Word of negation
13. Domestic animal
16. Permit
17. Punctuation mark
19. Brave man
21. Otherwise
23. A tree
24. Pastry
25. Decorated lower part of wall
28. Squad
30. Extend to
33. A monkey
35. Piece of coarse fabric
36. Self
38. Spill
40. Girl's name
41. Pertaining to punishment
42. Male voice

VERTICAL

1. A vessel
2. A slipknot
3. A kind of bed
4. Abbreviation of our Saviour
6. An exclamation
7. The whole
8. Separate particulars
9. Putrefy
13. Company (abbrev.)
14. Beverage
15. Preposition
17. Hue
18. Whinny
20. A color
22. Meadow
26. A fruit
27. Bleat of sheep
29. A black man
31. Printer's measure
32. Abbreviation for court
33. Snake
34. An eternity
36. Age
37. Used for rowing
39. An eastern state
40. A direction

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Rastus was visiting a noted lawyer, trying to get a divorce from his wife.

"But, Rastus," said the lawyer, "you took her for better or worse, didn't you?"

"Yas, suh," replied the darky gloomily, "but she's worse than I took her for!"

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