FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

It's A Question ! !

By Edward McCullough

AUTOCASTER

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

MEN TO RULE EARTH'S FORCES. GRANDMA'S YOUNGER FACE. FREE? HOW CAN HE KNOW? THOSE LIBERTY BONDS.

The scientific person says "the recent terrific heat comes from spots on the sun, unusually fierce."

Another says "the heat travels north from tropical jungles, thanks to atmospheric conditions."

Accidental conditions of the air lanes send us heat from the Equator. How soon shall we learn to do, for ourselves, what nature does fitfully and at the wrong time?

Do you doubt that fully civilized men will transfer surplus heat from the Equator to the North Pole? That will seem a modest accomplishment some centuries hence.

It seems difficult to us. But suppose you had predicted two hundred years ago that the lightning flashing in the sky, occasionally killing men, would be harnessed one day and made to run a washing machine, a fan or a carpet sweeper.

Men will manage and direct the earth's heat as easily as they now direct heat from the furnace.

Coningsby Dawson, writer, mourns because women are set aside, "shelved," at an age when their brothers and husbands begin to be interesting. He says a woman is, or ought to be "at the height of her charm after forty."

Various things work against women and prevent their having ardent young admirers, as Ninon de l'Enclos had at the age of seventy. The children come too close together, in many cases, and that wears women out.

Then, husbands are dull, and after a day's work their talk is frightfully tiresome. No food for the wife's mind. Also, women have lived on the earth for 500,000 years as drudges, with a small percentage kept as toys. They literally have not had a chance.

But times and conditions are changing. Women vote, families are smaller, you cannot tell a woman from her granddaughter, when their backs are turned. And often, when they face you, one is about as young as the other, and the grandmother has, spiritually, the younger face.

Tom Lee, negro boatman on the Mississippi, lived long before the world heard of him. The steamer Norman sank and he saved thirty lives. The "folks" collected money to buy him a house, much to his surprise. His performance seemed to him commonplace. "I kept going and coming," said he, "until I saved everybody I saw in the river. Then I went to the sand bar and built a fire."

The world exists and life is made possible, thanks to the workers that "just keep going and coming."

A man writes in his last hour, "Burn me up, scatter my ashes around the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. Death has set me free."

How does he KNOW that death has set him free? Nature, of which death is a part, has a habit of using the same material over and over again. The tree of this generation supplies mould to the tree that takes its place.

A man burned up today may go traveling, his spirit to continue his work and struggling in some other far off sphere.

Everybody knows what a depressed working man said to his dog: "You're lucky. When you're dead, that's the end of it. But when I die, they're not through with me yet; I have to go to hell then."

However weak this nation may be, in the face of a spirited article written by obscure Socialists, it is a strong nation, financially.

U. S. Government bonds went higher then ever last week.

Those assured by this writer during the bond selling campaigns that bonds would go above par will please note that Treasury "four and a quarters" sold last week at 107.10.

It takes every man fifty years to learn how to live. "At fifty a man is either a fool or a physician." But if a man at fifty will do what he knows he OUGHT to do, he may easily live fifty years longer.

To KNOW is one thing, to DO is another.

Poem by Uncle John

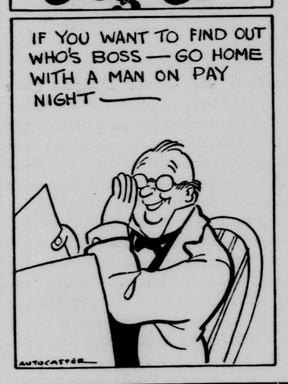
The blessin' of contentment may be realized, of course, if a feller waxes thankful that the world ain't any worse. But, when a mortal sets around an' twiddles with his thumbs, he ain't the sort of citizen to pick the ripest plums.

You'll run acrost the yapper nearly every place you go, who bases his distinction of the stuff he doesn't know—who favors all the ideas that is easiest to dismiss — an' demonstrates, unconciously, that ignorance is bliss.

And then, we find the feller so averse to honest toil, that he reckons pure contentment ain't allied with midnight oil — we find, on close observance, that he seldom ever sweats, while indulgin' satisfaction over duties he forgets.

Contentment and indifference may travel side by side, and a moderate dose of either one may hold us satisfied,—but if a feller wants to be of any earthly use, he'll find life's true contentment with the stuff he can produce!

the Jedge's Josh



Rising Young Star Fond of Cooking

Claiborne Foster.

Claiborne Foster, that clever little lady who makes Barry Connors' play, "Applesauce," the outstanding comedy success of the year, is an extraordinary young woman. She is generally recognized as one of the rising young stars of the American stage and her services and company are always in demand but such is her nature that she shuns the "bright lights" and leads a simple and unostentatious life wherever she may be. She is essentially a home girl, being passionately fond of cooking, an art at which she is very adept, and much of her leisure time is spent in the modest little kitchenette of her apartment. When not playing in some production, Miss Foster may be found at her home a short distance from New York city, where she revels in the joys of cooking for the whole family and her friends and spends her vacations doing the work of the ordinary housewife.

There are two dishes which are regarded with more favor by Miss Foster, than are any others. These are Bronk shrimps and chicken en casserole. She uses the simplest of formulas but insists upon the purest of ingredients, using pure butter, and evaporated milk. The recipes that she uses are:

Bronk Shrimps.

2 cups shrimps, canned or fresh	Yolks 2 eggs
4 tbsp. fat	½ cup evaporated milk
½ tsp. salt	½ cup water
Few grains cayenne	1 tbsp. flour
	2 tsp. lemon juice

Clean the shrimps, and cook in half the fat for 2 minutes; add seasoning and lemon; cook 2 minutes longer. Remove shrimps and make a white sauce of the remaining fat, flour and milk; when thickened add yolks of eggs slightly beaten, stirring in quickly and cooking two minutes; add the shrimps.

Chicken en Casserole.

1 tender chicken for roasting	1 cup evaporated milk
2 tbsp. butter	1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tbsp. lard	2 cups chopped mushrooms
Salt and pepper	
1 pint hot water	

Clean chicken, split down back, and lay breast upward in casserole. Spread fat over breast, dust with salt and pepper, add hot water, cover closely and cook in hot oven one hour. When nearly tender put in evaporated milk, mushrooms and parsley. Cover again, and cook 20 minutes longer. Serve hot in casserole.

Achievement

Mrs. Bruce Bucklin is an electrical wizard. Union college at Schenectady, N. Y. conferred an earned degree, the first to a woman in 129 years. She took a post-graduate course while working in the General Electric Co. Engineering Dep't.

HOW DID YOU SLEEP LAST NIGHT?

It's just one hot day after another, scorching daylight followed by sleepless nights; a strength-sappng existence spent hoping for the very thing a

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Fair Question

Customer—I want something to cure fleas on a dog.

Young Clerk—Well—es—can you tell me just what seems to be the trouble with the fleas?

Ed Purdy's Philos

Men's shoes are hard to fill—which reminds me that they are a great deal like those new silk stockings the women are wearing. It's what is in them that counts.

Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry, Inc.
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Effective May 22, 1925
Daily and Sunday

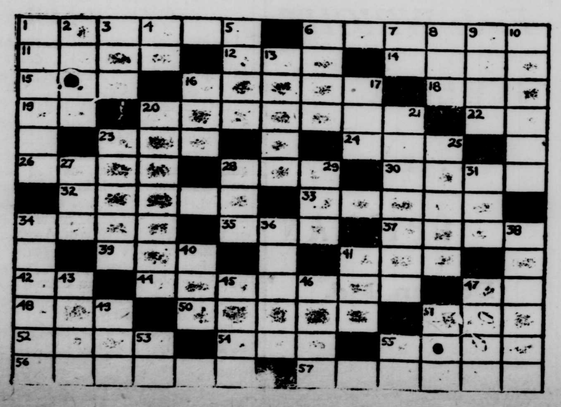
Lv Annapolis	Lv. Claiborne
8.00 A. M.	8.30 A. M.
11.00 A. M.	10.00 A. M.
1.00 P. M.	1.00 P. M.
3.00 P. M.	3.30 P. M.
6.00 P. M.	7.00 P. M.

B. Frank Sherman, General Mgr.

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 referriing 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.



If you like mental exercise, that's what you'll get "nothing else but" in this cross word puzzle. It was arranged by Elizabeth Embree, and we are sure you will get plenty of mental stimulation. There are some unusual words in it that you might add to your vocabulary to an advantage. We'll give you 30 minutes for this one.

HORIZONTAL

1. To make a deduction
6. Ancient priests
11. Unpleasing to the eye
12. Personal pronoun
14. Support
15. To speak
16. Mineral fuel (plural)
18. Measure of length now rarely used
19. Limited (behead the abbr.)
20. Evening meals
22. Musical note
23. Greek letter
24. To explore by secret methods
26. To dispense in small quantities
28. Affirmatve
30. To perform with violent haste
32. Poetic name of the second largest continent
33. Dapple
34. The membranous external covering of the body
35. Make lace by hand
37. Sour
39. A crazy or irresponsible person (slang)
41. Feminine name
42. Preposition
44. Little bits of food
47. Company (abbr.)
48. The woody spike corn grows around
50. Pertaining to the kidneys
51. A pistol
52. Tied so that it will not slip
54. Contraction of ever
55. Center or innermost part
56. Gazed intently
57. Fibres carrying force and steadiness

VERTICAL

1. Corroded
2. Exclamation of surprise
3. Surname of a nursery heroine
4. Always
5. A Greek fabulist
6. Erase
7. Toward the top
8. Anger
9. Little girl's toy
10. To dash or spatter about
13. Perhaps
16. Venezuelan town on Tuy River
17. Those of prior age (abbr.)
20. Breast bone
21. Scatters
23. Sprite
25. A lily-like plant of the southern United States
27. Tree
28. Perform
29. A small lizard
31. A runner attached to the foot, used in sliding over snow or ice
34. Disgusts
36. River in France
38. Bees that gather no honey
40. A rocky pinnacle
41. The whole
43. A fountain
45. Grass like plant growing in wet places
46. Merit
47. Restore to health
49. Large South American snake
51. Chief executive in state (abbr.)
53. Former president (initial)
55. Creditor (abbr.)

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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