This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

TRIASSIC ROCKS.
LUTHER, CALVIN, BRYAN.
SAFETY IN THE AIR.
NOT TO WORRY.

The Reverend Dr. Straton wants the law against teaching evolution introduced into New York State.

His earnestness may puzzle other Fundamentalists when he says he can prove the evolutionists are wrong, because "Triassic rock" antedates by millions of years the time of man's evolution as described by Darwin.

If the world is only six thousand years old, how can there be rocks millions of years old? In their desire to discredit Darwin, the good Fundamentalist should not forget his own "facts and figures."

Deeply religious men often make mistakes in science. Mr. Watson Davis mentions two instances. Martin Luther condemned savagely "an astrologer who strove to show that the world revolves, not the heavens or the firmament, the sun and the moon. This fool wishes to reverse the entire science of astronomy." But today not Galileo is the fool.

Calvin, quoting the psalm which says "the world also is established that it cannot be moved," added, "who will venture to place the authority of Copernicus above that of the Holy Spirit?"

And the good John Wesley thought the new ideas in astronomy showed a trend toward infidelity. Those were three good Protestants; they all worried about Galileo, as Bryan now worries about Darwin. But religion has survived their worry.

Is flying dangerous? If the pilot uses common sense, it is less dangerous than crossing a crowded street.

In twenty-five months pilots from Mitchel Field have flown 1,827,000 miles, in 31,368 separate flights.

Only THREE have been killed, although pilots have turned endless somersaults and committed much other foolishness in the air.

Sixty years hence cautious old ladies will refuse to ride in automobiles or earth trains. They will say, "At my age they are too dangerous. I only fly, and at a safe height."

This "humorous" paragraph is published:

A county editor, having worked hard for thirty years, retired with $50,000 capital. He explained as follows:

"I attribute my ability to retire with $50,000 to the fact that I worked very hard and saved every cent—and to the death of an uncle who left me $49,999.50.'

Ten thousand country editors could testify that there is more truth than humor in that anecdote. The most useful, underpaid and earnest body of men in the nation are the editors of country newspapers.

The pathetic fact is that they would be highly prosperous men if business and advertisers realized the truth that the country newspaper, in proportion to its circulation, IS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE COUNTRY.

An increase in the price of rubber drives manufacturers to plan for smaller tires. Some man of intelligence will find a way to substitute steel springs for rubber and produce a tire better than a rubber tire.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manee, who have nine children, gave a party for those children and their offspring. One hundred and one came to the party. If everybody did as well, if the millions in China raised their gigantic families, for instance, and if plagues and floods stopped killing them, how soon would the earth be overpeopled?

That is the thing NOT to worry about.

"The Lord arranges it so that the trees shall not grow into the heavens." And He has undoubtedly arranged it so that the earth shall not breed more people than it can support. As the world grows older and its people know more, fewer children are BORN; more of them LIVE.

Poem by Uncle John

A right smart hand at chawin' is my friend Ben Larabee,— He sez hes chawed incessant, sence the fall of sixty-three....We nicknamed him "Tobacker Ben"—he raises it, ye know—an' they say he swallers half the juice, but I hardly think its so.

Dock sez—if Ben should masticate a single scruple more, he'd flop his wings an' soar away to some eternal shore..... And, while the sober thinker may concede that Dock is right, Ben's wife declares he takes a twist to bed with him at night!

It's cur'us how a habit forms, an' hitches onto men,—controls 'em sole and body, like tobacker's done to Ben....And still—we're bound to recognize the wheat among the tares—you'll scarcely find a better man around here anywheres!

I reckon that the most of us with failin's of our own, had better regalate ourselves, afore we cast a stone.

the Judge's Josh

IT DOESN'T MAKE MY NIECE MAD TO CALL HER A FLAPPER, BUT IT DOES TO CALL HER AT EIGHT A.M.

The precautions to be observed by mothers in the care of their children in warm weather are so simple that they can be carried out easily everywhere. They can be summerized briefly as follows:

1. Intervals between feeding should never be more frequent than three hours, and most babies would do better if fed at four hour intervals, that is, five or at most six times in twenty-four hours. This gives an opportunity for the food to pass from the stomach into the intestines, which takes three or four hours, before additional food is given. Cooled, boiled water can be given freely in hot weather between feedings.

2. Mother's milk. No food is comparable to mother's milk; it is especially useful in hot weather. Mother's milk is exactly suited to the needs of the baby; it is practically without germs and is usually given in just the quantities that the baby requires. A baby should not be weaned during the summer if it is possible to feed it on mother's milk.

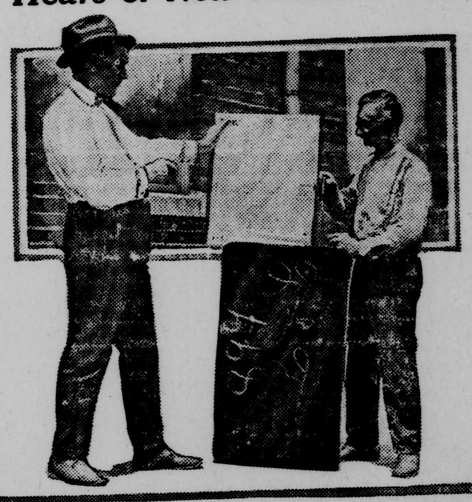
3. Clean cow's milk. The next best substitute for mother's milk is clean cow's milk diluted with water according to the doctor's direction. The mixture should be boiled for two or three minutes and then cooled before feeding the baby. It is impossible to prevent germs from entering cow's milk, even if it is produced under good conditions. Boiling will practically destroy these harmful germs and make the milk safer for young children. When cow's milk is used it is especially advised that the feeding intervals be four hours apart.

4. Clothing. The baby and young child should be dressed according to the temperature and not according to the season. During very warm weather when the thermometer hovers around 90 degrees a little baby requires nothing but its napkin. A light blanket or dress should be at hand to put on the baby if there is a sudden fall in temperature.

5. Sponging. Babies are made much more comfortable during hot weather if they are stripped and sponged with tepid water two or three times a day. Very young babies, especially in warm weather, should be brought up under a doctor's care. The mother should notify her doctor of even slight changes in the baby's condition.

Intestinal disease can usually be cured if treated promptly, but if allowed to run on, it is always a serious matter in hot weather.

Father of Twenty-one Children Hears of New Protection Plan



For more than forty-six years James N. DeWitt has devoted his time to making good at his job and to being the proud father of one of the largest families south of the Mason-Dixon line.

There have been twenty-one little DeWitts and eighteen of them are still living, the oldest a son of forty-six and the youngest a toddler of just two.

DeWitt is a carpenter employed in the Louisville, Ky., coach yards of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and his general foreman, John Marrillia, who is shown in the above photograph with him, will tell you that no more competent artisan is carried on the roster. But the elderly worker is, above all, a family man, and it is with no little pride that he discusses his large flock. Despite the fact that many of them have grown up and married and live in cities far distant from Louisville, he still finds time to communicate with them and to share their problems, when there are any.

DeWitt is seen here being notified by Marrillia that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and two other southern roads had entered into an arrangement with the Prudential Insurance Company of America, whereby all of its more than sixty thousand men and women employees would be enabled for a small sum to carry life and accident insurance to an amount much greater than they could have obtained through individual negotiation.

Proud Motorist—I get 22 miles out of every gallon of gasoline I pour into my car.

Killjoy—Huh, that's nothing. Crem Glover went from here to the state penitentiary on a half-pint of hootch.

Guest—Some boy you have there, Bill. What do you think he will do when he grows up?

Bill—I think he is going to be a lion tamer. Here Teddy, show the gentleman how you can eat animal cookies.

My boss plays for big steaks— he flirts something terrible with the waitress at his noon-day cafe.

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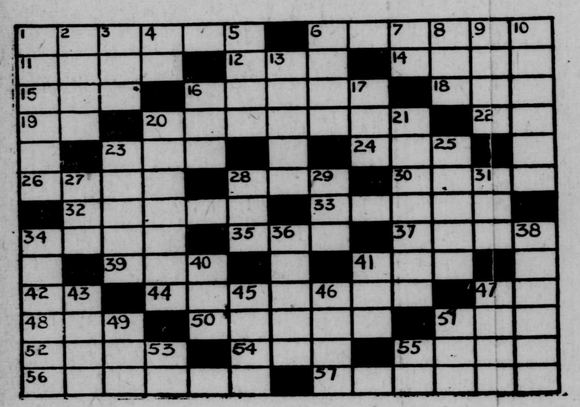
THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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 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 fili 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.



This cross word puzzle was arranged by Harry William Lunsford. We are sure you will enjoy it, because it contains very interesting information. If you know any Latin words you will find this puzzle very easy, because Mr. Lunsford has included several Latin words—and they will give you the key to the others. If you don't know any Latin, you will know a few words, anyway, by the time you have completed this puzzle.

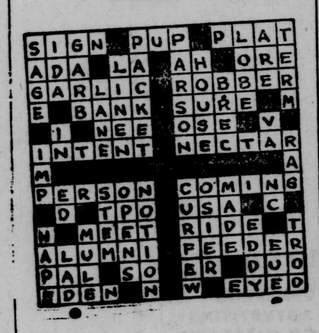
VERTICAL

1. Changes
2. Tidy
3. A tin container
4. High noon (abbr.)
5. To wander
6. Nickname for Irene
7. Abbreviation for our president
8. Whole quantity
9. Settlings of liquor; dregs
10. Laden
13. To make ripe
16. A loose or ragged edge
17. To endeavor
20. To make a will
21. To fully satisfy
23. Bends for support
25. A squad of men
27. Before (poetical)
28. Smallest of five Great Lakes (abbr.)
29. To urge
31. Devoured
34. French painter who founded a famous French school
36. An ancient proverb
38. To charge with gas or air
40. Used for rowing
41. Altitude (abbr.)
43. Goddess of the moon and months
45. Mosaic Law (Hebrew)
46. A soothing application
47. A set of three
49. Large
51. To go astray
53. Preposition
55. Half an em

HORIZONTAL

1. Implement used to hold a ship in one place
6. To recollect
11. Not fat
12. A native mineral
14. A girl's name
15. A color
16. To spoil
18. Meadow
19. And (Latin)
20. Meddles
22. A state (abbr.)
23. A limb
24. A snappish bark
26. Perceives with the eyes
28. Unit
30. A tailess, jumping amphibian, resembling the frog
32. Flexible stem of a palm
33. Grain to be ground
34. A girl's name
35. A child's game
37. At sea
39. Stand (Latin)
41. Devoured
42. Bachelor of Laws (abbr.)
44. Fit to be eaten
47. Abbreviation of famous president
48. To move or pass over with friction and pressure
50. He asks (Latin)
51. Epoch
52. A single person or thing
54. Relative (abbr.)
55. He will be (Latin)
56. A manufacturing city of Japan
57. Last name of a president

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



MIDSUMMER CARE OF YOUR BABY

A bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health gives this advice to mothers on the midsummer care of the baby.

For many years, the latter part of the summer, from the middle of July to the end of September, has been the time of the year when there has been the greatest amount of sickness and death from intestinal diseases among babies and young children.

The experience of recent years in many parts of the country has shown that illness from these causes is not necessary and can be prevented. Where babies are brought up under medical direction, if proper care is given to their food, and their daily routine, this dreaded summer complaint is largely done away with. In many communities the danger to the lives of babies is considerably less even in hot weather than at other times of the year.

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Daily and Sunday

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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.

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