

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—Gossip among women employees of the secretary of state's department at the capital, must come as the result of regulations imposed today by New York's first woman secretary of state, Mrs. Florence S. Knapp.

Using to advantage the experience which she had gained in enforcing discipline among her students at the University of the State at Syracuse University, Mrs. Knapp within 48 hours of her appointment to office passed the regulations.

They were:

"Nine o'clock in the morning the hour at which this office opens. Papers reported on time."

"Girl employees of this department please will refrain from visiting during office hours."

"Applications for stationery and supplies will be made only through the office secretary."

Sale

January 7.

THE EVENING LEADER

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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to us, the government of the Philippines is not likely to go beyond an attitude of cold and dignified reserve. It may not be hurried to send back the commander to Washington. It may not send on back for years—this is a legitimate form of shrewd restraint, and westerners rather than oriental.

"Meanwhile events in the Far East will take their course, and the possibilities are disquieting. We cannot hold China together. The insula on falling in pieces. What shall we do if she does disintegrate? The leading of the world to put her on her feet does not today look attractive as a venture. For what are we ready to do in order to check Japanese domination or hegemony or sphere of influence in the Far East? Are we prepared not only to keep the Japanese out of our part of the world, but to interfere with them in theirs? Are Pan-Asianism or Pan-Mongolianism more unnatural than Pan-Americanism?

"Many questions of the sort might be asked, to which would be difficult to make a satisfactory reply. It does not look as if there were much to us to do at present in the Far East except to mind our own business, look after and protect our commercial and other interests as best we can, help when there is a chance and trust that the situation will improve of itself in the course of time. But our days as the 'great and good friend of everybody are over."

About People
Virgil M. Chapman of Lexington, Ky., will be the youngest member of the new Congress, his thirty-first birthday falling eleven days before he takes his seat with the Democratic majority. He will represent Henry Clay's old district.

"Mr. Ferguson doesn't want to be named as 'Madame Governor.'" Plain "Governor," she has a good enough for her. She has assigned her married daughter to be the "first lady of the State" and run social affairs at the gubernatorial mansion. As her husband, the Governor "Jim" Ferguson—"Well," says "Ma," "I reckon Jim will be an interested spectator."

General Ludendorff is fulminating again, or, rather, still. He put on the Beer Rebellion a year ago and lost that—report says he escaped the bullets of the Bavarian Reichswehr only by lying as flat as possible on his somewhat round stomach. Now he wants a private show-biz tour of his old fellow German soldiers killed at that occasion, and the Munich authorities refuse; and when he makes little speeches republican Germany laughs.

Historical novelties fifty years hence will hail our hero as a heroic figure and his present sorrows. Meanwhile the old die-hard is only pathetic and a nuisance. He was a great general, too—some say the greatest in the war.

NOTHING TO FESS ABOUT
By James J. Montague, in Williamsport Sun.

Where are the hoop skirts and the silk poke bonnets, and patches to set off the skin. On which the Victorian poets pen and sonnets.

Including the ladies there? Where are the wigs, like the billow cotton.

Where are the salts and the pungent pouches, Whose use in an elderly day, Was proof that the widowers were wild and unruled.

And almost immortally? Gone, like the ladies who left them behind them.

When they'd danced to their last stately tune, And sadly would search just at present to find them, As the hysticks will search pretty soon.

Where are the girls who provided the scandal, When once in a while they backed—

Which Thackeray knew very well how to handle, Though he softened it down when he died.

Gone to a happier field of endeavor, Where ladies can never do wrong, To live and to love and remain there forever.

And our vamps will be with them 'ere long.

Always the mortals say that the ladies Are following wondrous ways, And making the present a sort of Hades.

The Awkward Age
By Angelo Patri

Obedience to the laws of health are basic to the development of the adolescent character, only disciplinary because they are inevitable and impersonal, fundamental because they react on the spiritual growth of the children. A healthy mind grows in a clean-body, and from the healthy mind and fine body springs the soul, the fruition of all our living.

Everything that causes a child to stop and consider and choose between what is right and what is cause. As for your particular headache you have long since learned that if you eat certain foods at a certain hour, if you eat too much, or allow the intestine to become sluggish, you can always count on a headache.

It comes at the back of the head and goes up to the top of the head.

Your treatment is to do without food, and clear the intestine. However, you get a different kind of headache this time.

It comes in the forehead over the eyes and you immediately are of the opinion that you are straining your eyes.

You consult your oculist and after a careful examination, he informs you that your eyes are all right and that there is really no need for glasses.

You are relieved, of course, and feel that it was just a passing pain. However, it comes back on you again, and you consult your family doctor.

He asks about the location of the pain, in and over the eyes, and suggests an oculist. You inform him that you have already done so, and that your refraction is all right.

He then asks whether you have been doing any special work lately with your eyes.

You then remember that you have started a course of reading, of drawing, of special work at the office or factory, where your eyes have at the same time for perhaps hours at a time. The doctor explains that this is your trouble.

To bring the lesson home, he suggests to you that you should rest your eyes straight in front of you for five minutes you drop it because it is tired and painful in the same manner. The treatment is plain.

Change your work if possible for a while, close the eyes for a minute or two from time to time.

Edward C. Plummer, vice-chairman of the Shipping board, makes poetry pay. He contributes to magazines and is preparing a book of verse. Although John Milton and his wife realized less than \$100 on Paradise Lost, one of the longest poems in the English language, Plummer sold three verses on the steamer Leviathan to a New York newspaper for \$50.

New York Day by Day
By O. O. McIntyre
(Copyright 1924, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—A page from the diary of a modern Sam, set Peeps 'Up and found me high with mail and fell to it with eagerness. To breakfast with Roy Howard and eat of his chicken collar but held my tongue.

Afterward to an inn and met Melville Davidson Post, the lawyer, writer, and found him agreeable but Lord, how much lighter in stature than I imagined. And he talked of cattle raising and how also he is raising polo ponies at his farm at Lost Creek, W. Va.

Pour Health
By I. W. Brewer, M. D.

Superintendent in Charge of Stenosis County Sanatorium

HEADACHES

When you have a headache, particularly if you always have the same kind of headache, you are apt to think that all headaches are about the same and have the same cause.

As for your particular headache you have long since learned that if you eat certain foods at a certain hour, if you eat too much, or allow the intestine to become sluggish, you can always count on a headache.

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nature. He makes it a rule to carry baggage for elderly ladies free. It has been doing it for years. His reason is sound and wholesome. "Once," he said, "my old black mammy came to New York and lost her purse. A white man took care of her until I could come on from the South. I am just trying to do as I was done by."

AND WHERE will one find more romance than about the great railroad terminals? Hours may be spent there in pleasant prospect, Humanity is keyed to a high pitch. The thrill of travel is in the blood. One sees young married folks starting on their honeymoon journeys. Weeping men and women called home by tragedy. Men off on mighty adventures. Immigrants starting for wheatfields with worldly possessions in handbags. Handkerchiefs, stage troupes off for the personae circuits. New arrivals who have had their first glimpse of the metropolis.

THE BRISK young men who so nonchalantly answer the thousand and one questions a day at the depot. Information bureau are almost invariably boys from small towns. Yet they seem more like New Yorkers than any class I know. A poll during a recent election that eight of them came from cities of less than 5,000 population. "I'll tell you," said one of the six had never been beyond the confines of their own county.

CHARLIE LAWLER, who is now blind and more than 70 years old, wrote the song that makes all New York sing—"The Sidewalks of New York." He thought of it one night when coming home from a beef steak dinner and the next day set it to music. Despite the fact that it is the one song sure to inspire a New York crowd, Lawler never realized more than \$100 profits from it. The song that made the greatest fortune of all, incidentally, was "Alexander's Ragtime Band" by Irving Berlin.

EXCLUSIVE PARK Avenue has a gambling parlor where high stakes are played. A fortune of \$100,000 was lost there recently in a single night. The apartment is cradled in that supreme elegance that marks the millionaire.

THE "old time" for the place is a well-known man about town. He has the habit of dropping in on the right crowd after it has been well and dined and he skillfully maneuvers them to the rendezvous. It is he who suggests the play and for prearrangement always loses.

For many months no one suspected him. He has the air of a benevolent good fellow. He suggests the type that arrives at his chambers nightly in silk hat and white linen trousers. One thinks of Jerking meeting him at the door and of him setting down before a great open fire place in a fifth house rule for the final Scotch and soda.

It is difficult to imagine his patent pumps are not still white under the instep. Yet back in his record is a "stretcher" at Sing Sing and a "short jolt" at Joliet. Recently he is said to have won \$500 from a well-known female stage star.

In turn, of course, he loses it to the host at another game along with some other big amount. This gives the "sucker" the idea he is a plunger normally in bad luck. The host entertains lavishly as he can well afford to.

There is plenty of village wine, a buffet repast that includes the most expensive bit-bits and if the crowd remains long enough they may have a breakfast that can be equalled in only a few places in New York.

The latest victim to be plucked was a young California college boy who had inherited a half million. He thought he was getting in with the right crowd. Night after night he was plied with liquor and finally had to borrow enough money to get back home.

A LITTLE bit of Paris was transplanted to the block on West 121st street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues until cold weather came. This block has become a two room district and little sidewalk tables with bright colored umbrellas toppling them were in front of each. Actors and actresses strolled there nightly to dine just as those from the Comedie Francaise go to their beloved Cafe de la Regence. Among the tea rooms on the block are the Double Door, Mary Warner, Green Tree Inn, The Blue Room, The Beacon Light and Sunnyside.

A little second-hand music store blooms on Forty-Seventh street which is, as Bill Hoag remarked, about the size of a second-hand grave. There is just room for two customers at a time. Most of the stock is in the two windows. There are ukes, cornets, saxophones, concertina, "riffs" from homes and mandolins, but one instrument is missing. The place is not big enough to accommodate a single couple.

ONE OF New York's big banks is suddenly discovered he has got the gift to paint. He attended an art school for a few weeks to amuse himself, but he is so good in painting he is going to give up his banking career and become a portrait painter. This winter he is taking his family to Paris to receive.

ANOTHER FIGURE about New York railroad terminals is a red-headed giant, he is a Greek, known as Black Bill. He is a genuine Ethiopian who bubbles good

CONFOUND IT, WHY DIDN'T WE SPEND THAT FOR POLICE SERVICE?

By Ding



side for two years. "I never realized before what little joy there is in money making," he says. "That, however, is all right to say after you've made a pile of it."

NOW THAT New York has the lowest tax rate in the world 12 1/2 a week if they have a good—the poor old cabbies face the week. One told me he hadn't made his winter of their careers. They cannot reduce rates and live on a year.

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From the Book

YE WILL REAP WHAT YE SOW:—Not deceived: God is not a man, that he should lie, neither is he a man, that he should be repented. Galatians 6:7.

PRAYER:—In the hours of trial, Jesus, plead for me; Lest by base denial, I depart from Thee.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

THAT lack of co-operation in some cities has killed them so that strangers in the city are hardly conscious of the fact that they are in a city.

THAT it is quite possible to be a good citizen and a good booster at the same time.

THAT the fact of the matter is a good citizen means a good booster.

THAT in some cities, the meetings of the civic organizations look like a convention of mutes.

THAT they never get together to such a condition that the newspapers have to prod them to the time to keep them awake.

THAT they should be the example set by the newspapers.

THAT the newspapers are always writing true and sure.

THAT they are always boasting and helping to build the home city.

THAT newspapers have a reputation for progress and live up to their reputation.

THAT they are leaders in a community.

THAT if some cities would learn to follow their leaders, they would grow faster.

IF THEY DID, THEIR CITY WOULD NEVER GET A REPUTATION OF BEING AN ELECTRIC-LIGHTED GRAVEYARD.

A Standard Check

International financiers, through the International Chamber of Commerce, are settling themselves to the formidable task of evolving a check which will be the same in France or in Coochin-China or in the Belgian Congo as it is in the United States.

A check means many things in many places. It is not the uniform "pay-to-the-order-of" slip which means every day in every place. In Europe it is not ever spelled the same. The English will speak of "cheques." Even within the United States various banks have their individual forms of checks. The effect is confusing sometimes at home. It is no laughing matter when one attempts to pay a bill in Berlin or Madrid with a check on a domestic bank.

In The Library

A NEW ERA IN THE PACIFIC: In the leading article in the December issue of Foreign Affairs (New York) the prominent trend of American foreign policy during the next four years is discussed. After surveying developments with Europe and Latin America, the author turns to the Far East.

"Soviet Russia has reappeared in the Pacific," he writes. "She has recognized all the Russian territories and reasserted Russian claims; she is in no way bound by the Washington agreement, to which she has not yet acceded; she is fond of fishing in troubled waters, and as long as we maintain our present attitude towards her she may be counted on as being hostile to the United States. We need not be surprised, therefore, if we find her frequently making common cause with Japan now that the two are on speaking terms again."

"Such are the disagreeable facts. They must be faced, but it is not clear what we can do about them. It is true that the United States is too busy to quarrel with anyone to pick a quarrel with her. Even if Japan's public opinion may be hostile

to us, the government of the Philippines is not likely to go beyond an attitude of cold and dignified reserve. It may not be hurried to send back the commander to Washington. It may not send on back for years—this is a legitimate form of shrewd restraint, and westerners rather than oriental.

Church Activities in Corning and Painted Post for Week

Golden Text

Text selection by Rev. E. F. Phelps, minister of Free Methodist Church. "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me; and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand." St. John 10, 27-28. Text for next week by Rev. John Knox, pastor of the Painted Post Presbyterian Church.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS ARE BEING PLANNED BY CHURCHES OF THE CITY

Events Are Planned Among Denominations Not Participating in Crusade Which is Being Held

Since the New Crusade started Tuesday very few meetings have been held in the churches co-operating in the campaign. Some meetings are being held that do not conflict in any way with the campaign and the Sunday School session is still being held. In the other churches, however, not participating, the regular routine of the whole week is being carried out.

Religious events important to the people of this city follow: Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock a supper will be held at the Recreation Hall of First Methodist Church for the officials of the new crusade. Every trustee, officer or steward should be present. Dr. George Wood Anderson will address the officials of the churches. A meeting of the general officers, class officers and teachers of the organized Sunday School of First Methodist Church will be held with the pastor in the executive room on Monday evening.

Installation of deacons, deaconesses and trustees will be held at First Congregational Church on Sunday morning. The session will be "Loyalty and Its Reward". The monthly meeting of the Prudential Committee will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 and at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening a meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held.

The members of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Hanford Curtis of Wall street. The first quarterly conference for the year 1925 will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grace Methodist Church by the Rev. E. J. Rosenzweig. Reports on all work will be read by officers and committees at this time.

NEWS IN THE CHURCHES

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of First Congregational Church has been postponed until January 9.

About 400 people were present at the Christmas party given by the Young People's Bible Class of North Baptist church in the basement of the church Monday evening.

No rehearsal of the Senior Choir of Christ Church was held Thursday evening, it being a holiday.

The session of the Painted Post Presbyterian Church unanimously adopted P. Harold Hollister as superintendent of the Sunday School to succeed himself and gave authority to make his official report for the coming year, at a meeting held recently in the church.

The members of Women's Federated Bible Classes were the guests at the opening service at the New Crusade on Tuesday evening.

It would be very helpful to the church editor if every church would send his bulletin to The Evening Leader. In this way items of interest to the public at large might be secured and the publication to the satisfaction of everyone.

About 200 children of the city were entertained at the Salvation Army Christmas party at the Santa Claus was present and distributed presents and candy among the kiddies.

The members of the Young People's Society of North Baptist church held their first annual meeting in the basement of the church Monday evening.

The members of Queen Esther Circle of First Methodist church held their Monday afternoon church parlor. Misses Jeanette DeWitt and Gertrude Chene were hostesses.

The Kings Daughter's Circle of Painted Post Baptist Church held their Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Thomas of New York street. A tureen supper was served.

The members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of First Methodist church have packed a box which is to be sent to a missionary worker in Oklahoma. The box contains articles suitable for the minister, his wife and three children.

Holy Communion was celebrated at 12 o'clock in Christ Episcopal church on New Year's day.

The First Christmas. Luke 2: 2-40. The Transfiguration. Luke 9: 28-29. The Raising of Lazarus. John 11: 1-44. The Judgment Day. Matt. 25: 1-46.

Sunday in the Churches

Friendship candidates; Junior choir rehearsal.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Hagedorn, Pastor.
Sunday Service.
10:30—Junior Christian Endeavor Society.
11:30—Sunday School.
12:30—Ladies' Christian Endeavor Society.
1:30—Week Day Association.

NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Walker, Pastor.
Sunday Service.
10:30—Bible School. F. A. Perry, pastor.
11:30—Baptist Young People's Union.
12:30—Bible School. F. A. Perry, pastor.

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SALVATION ARMY

10:30—Evening service. Rev. H. H. Hagedorn, pastor.

11:30—Sunday morning service. Rev. H. H. Hagedorn, pastor.

12:30—Sunday afternoon service. Rev. H. H. Hagedorn, pastor.

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CRUSADE HEADS

PLAN MEETING

BUCKING PROGRESS MADE

IN CHURCHES OF THE CITY

A supper will be held in the Recreation Hall at First Methodist church on Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock for all the officials of the New Crusade. Every trustee, officer or steward should be present. Dr. George Wood Anderson will address the officials of the churches. A meeting of the general officers, class officers and teachers of the organized Sunday School of First Methodist Church will be held with the pastor in the executive room on Monday evening.

The first quarterly conference for the year 1925 will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grace Methodist Church by the Rev. E. J. Rosenzweig. Reports on all work will be read by officers and committees at this time.

Installation of deacons, deaconesses and trustees will be held at First Congregational Church on

Crusade Calendar
Tonight
7:30—Inspiring song service
led by Shank and Grimes. Ser-
mon—lecture, "Bald Heads—in-
"

vice. **Sunday**
10:45 a. m.—Service for everybody. Sermon by Dr. Anderson, "The Upper Room."
3 p. m.—Sermon, "Fa and Ma" a service for everybody but the sermon addressed to parents.

7:30 p. m.—**Service** by Shanks and Grimes. Rally of the crusade forces. Dr. Anderson preaches one of his most powerful sermons, "Love the Slaves".

Monday
No services. Rest day.

OPEN HOUSE AT CITY

Following is the complete program of the conference:

Thursday, A. M. 9:30—10:00—**Opening Exercises**, A. V. Cham-

Another splendid opportunity to have an evening of enjoyable entertainment will be offered to the public on Thursday evening, January 8 when the Cornish Public Library will have another "open house" evening. Mrs. John L. Miller has secured for this occasion and will read Barrie's "Quality Street."

This is the third of the series

**MALLEN & ANDREWS IS
MAKING IMPROVEMENTS**

The candy manufacturing firm of Allen & Andrews, is making improvements in the following:

Rural Education, Albany, Element-
ary Section—Dr. C. W. H. H.
Hessing, 3:15—4:00—Ray P.
Snider, The Adolescent Pupils,
His Teacher; His School.

Friday, A. M., 9:20—10:00—
Open Exercises, A. V. Chamber-
lain. 10:00—10:45—Advanced
Section—O. W. Hogue, Assistant
Superintendent of Schools, Eleme-
ntary Section—Georga-
A. F. Thorne, Morgan

Allen & Andrews is now using practically all the space of their 70x70-ft. building, having one bay reserved for plants in this bay reserved for plants in this

AUXILIARY TO MEET
The Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church will hold its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. W. H. Curtiss of Wall street Monday afternoon.

—Mrs. Agnes Morse of Clearfield, Pa. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Skelley of East Second street.

SINGAIR GASOLINE

The Grade that makes the Grade

IT COMES CLEAN

It certainly is a pleasure to use Sinclair Power-Full Gasoline. In addition to the power and mileage it gives you, it gives you unusually clean gasoline to use. You do

causing carbon deposits." You find only the elements of Service in Sinclair Gasoline.

It's power-full, this Sinclair Gasoline. It keeps your engine running smoothly. No missing in the firing of your cylinders. There's power, mileage—and perfect operation in Sinclair Gasoline.

CORNING MAHAFFEY BROTHERS

OIL CORPORATION
Distributors—Sinclair Gasoline and Oils
Boyce-ite Treated Gas
OUR DEALERS:

BOPE'S FILLING STATION	CORNING, N. Y.
LEE'S FILLING STATION	CORNING, N. Y.
QUICK & HOLIDAY	CORNING, N. Y.
DANIEL STIMSON	CORNING, N. Y.
SMART & DENPOST, INC.	CORNING, N. Y.
ARTHUR MACKETT	WOODHULL, N. Y.
GRIFFIN & HAEFLE	CORNING, N. Y.
LINCOLN & McKEOWN	CORNING, N. Y.
A. J. HILL	PAINTED POST, N. Y.
BEER'S FILLING STATION	PAINTED POST, N. Y.
BARCOCK & PIER	PAINTED POST, N. Y.

R. C. THOMAS	CORNING, N. Y.
SEBASTIAN & RUNNER	MONTEREY, N. Y.
EDWARD MILLER	SOUTH CORNING, N. Y.
LELAND WITTER	POST CREEK ROAD
J. C. CAMPBELL	CORNING, N. Y.
DOC'S GARAGE	CORNING, N. Y.
HAGBERG'S BATTERY STATION	CORNING, N. Y.
E. H. WAKELEE	BIG FLATS, N. Y.
WILLIAM BOSTWICK & SON	LAWRENCEVILLE, PA.
H. D. SCHUYLER	BEAVER DAMS, N. Y.
JOHN D. FENTON	RATHBONE, N. Y.

REBECCA	WEST CATON, N. Y.
CHARLES MARCY	ADDISON, N. Y.
J. R. STEWART	COOPERS, N. Y.
LEONA SCOTT	CORNING, N. Y.
J. J. HART	



1960

SAYS DISEASES AFFECT RADIO

Local Enthusiasts Agree While Fame From Western End of the County

Rheumatism, broken bones and other ailments of the human race have affected the use of the radio according to radio experts from the northern end of Stenben county, and although this seems far fetched to the average citizen, that is also the opinion of local radio owners who have studied the situation.

All of this is due to local in-

terference caused by X-ray and violet ray machines which play havoc with the radio programs for it is said they are in reality miniature sending stations. Many Corning radio fans who live in the vicinity of these machines complain that when in operation the apparatus is said to fill the air with noises sufficient to drown out the broadcast radio program.

There has been no complaint in regard to interference caused by the high tension wires of the street car line, especially among those radio owners who live along the route of the street car. A meeting was held in Horrell recently at which ways and means for eliminating these various troubles were discussed.

It was suggested that a paid trouble shooter be employed to look after complaints and see that electrical leaks and arcs are repaired at once. Among the things mentioned at the Horrell meeting as being responsible for radio interference were: rough connections on the motors of the street cars and in other places; arcs caused by electrical wires touching trees and other structures; telephone wires and various other things.

DANCE TONIGHT

WILLIAMS HALL

"Knights of Melody."

IMPERIAL

Painted Post

—TONIGHT—

You May Be Shock-Proof, but You Will Have To

"HOLD YOUR BREATH"

when you see this one. It has a ton of thrills and some. A great comedy cast including Dorothy Devore, Walter Hiers, Jimmie Adams, Tully Marshall and Jimmie Harrison.

COMEDY—

"Don't Hesitate"

STATE

For the Entertainment

GEO. O'BRIEN

In Robert Service's Thrilling Story

"The Roughneck"

and

3-ACTS-3

KEITH VAUDEVILLE

DIANE RUBIN CO.

Moments of Artistic Melody

CARSON AND KANE

Music and Melody

WALTER GILBERT

The Conversational Contortionist

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE, 2 AND 4

Rudolph Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

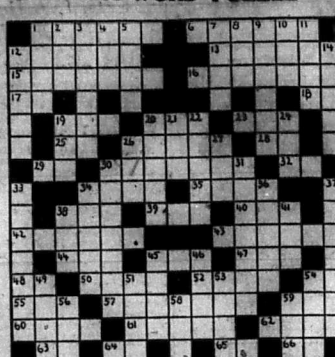
Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

Valentino

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue as to the other words. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1—Railroad station

2—Landing group, S. E. of Florida

3—Disentry

4—The existing universe

5—Rolling waves

6—Landing group, Bay of Bengal

7—Army officer (abbr.)

8—Part of verb "to be"

9—Assessment of the Royal Academy

10—Eastern State (abbr.)

11—Belief

12—Preparation

13—Chinese river boats

14—Melody

15—Ground grain

16—Part of human body

17—Discount (abbr.)

18—Owing

19—Containing to the

20—Small

21—Explosive

22—Conjunction

23—Reign (abbr.)

24—Metaphor (abbr.)

25—One of the British Isles (post.)

26—Man's name

27—Metaphor (abbr.)

28—Ennoble

29—Metaphor (abbr.)

30—Male offspring

31—To fall in drops

32—A large city in Japan

33—Derive

34—Township (abbr.)

35—Turk

36—Vertical

37—To let fall

38—A snake-like fish

39—Trilling

40—Rock containing metal

41—Part of ancient

42—Girl's name

43—Where you find a President

44—A Cossack chief

45—Silent

46—Inhabited salt sea, Turkey

47—Inhabited

48—Go in

49—A common insect

50—Provided with arms

51—A coarse textile fabric

52—Part of the President

53—Egg of insect

54—To be able

55—Great island of Malay Archipelago

56—A village

57—One of the British Isles

58—Musical instrument (pl.)

59—Island in N. Atlantic ocean

60—And so forth (abbr.)

61—Boy's name (familiar)

62—To be able

63—Like ink

64—Satellite

65—Frigid

66—Ennoble

67—Metaphor (abbr.)

68—Turk

69—Turk

70—Turk

Finds Newspaper Printed in 1844 and New York Herald of 1865 With Lincoln's Obituary

Lieut. John Cushing, of Fire Station No. 4, found two interesting old newspapers among some of his grandfathers papers recently.

A copy of the *Angelic Reporter*, of Wednesday, January 3, 1844, is so yellowed with age that it is scarcely readable. It contains many advertisements, some of them highly amusing in the present day with their quaint words and unusual arrangement.

The opening of one article says: "This has been a solemn and mournful day in Wall Street. The streets have been quiet. It is true that a number of people, with and without countenance, have been wandering about the streets looking at the building where the traffic dead was committed; but their step was that of mourning, not of admiration. They trod the pavement. All signs of excitement have disappeared."

The paper is filled with tributes to the memory of the late Sunday services in the various churches. Johnson's inauguration and the first activities of the Civil War armies of both North and South are mentioned.

The good work of three two-wheel wagons is offered for sale, wheat, oats, corn and butter is mentioned.

The second paper is the *New York Herald*, of Monday, April 17, 1865, is even more interesting.

It is so yellowed with age that it is scarcely readable. It contains many advertisements, some of them highly amusing in the present day with their quaint words and unusual arrangement.

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The second paper is the *New York Herald*, of Monday, April 17, 1865, is even more interesting.

It is so yellowed with age that it is scarcely readable. It contains many advertisements, some of them highly amusing in the present day with their quaint words and unusual arrangement.

The opening of one article says: "This has been a solemn and mournful day in Wall Street. The streets have been quiet. It is true that a number of people, with and without countenance, have been wandering about the streets looking at the building where the traffic dead was committed; but their step was that of mourning, not of admiration. They trod the pavement. All signs of excitement have disappeared."

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4 LOCAL MOTORISTS ARE DEFENDANTS IN ALLEGED ACCIDENT

New York Attorney Promises Action

They Do Not Respond; Claim No Knowledge of Crashes

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RE HOUSE
Corning, N. Y.