

Stories About Well-Known People

Witty as Well.  
Mr. Israel Zangwill, the author of "The Day After Tomorrow," recently produced at the New Theatre, London, is famed not only for his books and plays but for his pungent wit. One of his pet aversions is the foppish type of man; I remember a rather youthful dandy saying condescendingly to him, "How do you do, Mr. Zangwill? Do you know, I passed your house the other day!" "Did you, indeed?" said the playwright. "Thanks very much."

Is It Magic?  
What is the secret of the success of Sir Herbert Barker, the great manipulative surgeon, who has definitely decided to retire for a time from an active practice in London? I was discussing the point with a leading medical man, who, having watched Sir Herbert at work, insists that he has some special sense that cannot be passed on to any other man.  
But Sir Herbert himself does not share this opinion. "I believe that my art can be taught," he said to me not so very long ago. "In fact, it is one of my dreams to found a College of Manipulative Surgery." He added the astonishing information that he has performed between eighty and a hundred thousand bloodless operations. Mascl is the exclamation that has fallen from the lips of more than one of his patients as they have left his surgery, cured.

He Couldn't Do It.  
Sir Joseph J. Thompson, O.M., whose new theory of light, expounded the other day at a meeting at Cambridge, has roused the greatest interest, is one of the world's outstanding scientific investigators. In the course of his distinguished career he has made important contributions to our knowledge of electricity, the atom, and kindred subjects.  
He tells a good story about a man who once applied to him for a job. "I have no educational advantages," the applicant wrote, "but I beg to apply for the post of custodian of your laboratory."

The Law's Long Arm.  
As a result of the League of Nations and various independent treaties, the apprehension of a criminal in a foreign land is becoming a comparatively simple matter. At one time a man who had committed a crime in England had merely to cross to Europe to elude his pursuers, for no agreement existed between Britain and European countries to effect his extradition. Now, however, there are only a few small States where the fugitive from justice may live with impunity.  
At one time there was no extradition treaty between Great Britain and the Argentine Republic. This fact enabled Jabez Balfour the financier, to leave England a few hours before his planned arrest and escape to South America.

For a year detectives watched his movements, powerless to arrest him, but at length Great Britain signed an agreement with the Argentine for the apprehension of fugitive criminals, being careful to make the agreement date back in order that Balfour's case should be subject to it.  
Another extradition tangle that involved three countries was that of an Italian who had escaped from Devil's Island. He was wanted by the French authorities. He had reached America, where he worked as a waiter, but was deported when his history became known. It was urged that America had no power to send him back to France without special sanction from the Italian Government. But Italy refused to intercede for him and he was sent once more to Devil's Island.  
In England it is at Bow Street where foreign criminals fight extradition proceedings, and there Rogues, a Frenchman, told how he had been sent to Devil's Island for murder committed when he was nineteen. He escaped to New York, and then came to England, where he was arrested on French information. The proceedings ended with his return to the French penitentiary.

It's All Wrapping.  
"What's the matter now, Grumps?" "My daughter is wearing knickerbockers and my son is taking a girl's part in the college play."

Concealing Boredom.  
It is interesting to hear one woman's view of another. "I am amazed," said Lady Astor the other day, "how the Duchess of York can always appear fresh and smiling on the most boring occasions."  
(But Lady Astor appears fresh and smiling in Parliament, so surely she possesses equal fortitude!)

I have watched the Duchess of York with amazement," continued Lady Astor, "and she is a model of what we ought to be when we are bored. It cannot be possible that she is always interested, yet she never looks bored. This is really a great asset in going through the world."  
It has its advantages, however. A certain host, schooling himself to listen smilingly to a dozen dull stories told by a guest, bade him good-night at last with an inward sigh of relief.  
"Had an awfully nice time," said the guest on the doorstep, "and am awfully glad you liked my yarns so much. I'll drop in to-morrow, if you like, and spin some more."

A Long "Meanwhile."  
Being in a reminiscent mood recently, Lord Reading told an amusing story of how once, when he was a member of the Junior Bar, he had occasion to visit the House, and marched boldly through the Palace Yard.  
He succeeded, much to his delight, in getting past the policeman on duty, but his happiness was short-lived. The policeman detected him a second or two later, and, overtaking him, confronted him with the question: "Excuse me, sir, but are you a member?" "Not yet," Lord Reading answered, "but I hope to be soon."  
"I hope you will, sir," said the policeman, "but meanwhile would you mind going round the other way?"  
That "meanwhile," confessed the former Mr. Rufus Isaacs, lasted twelve years.

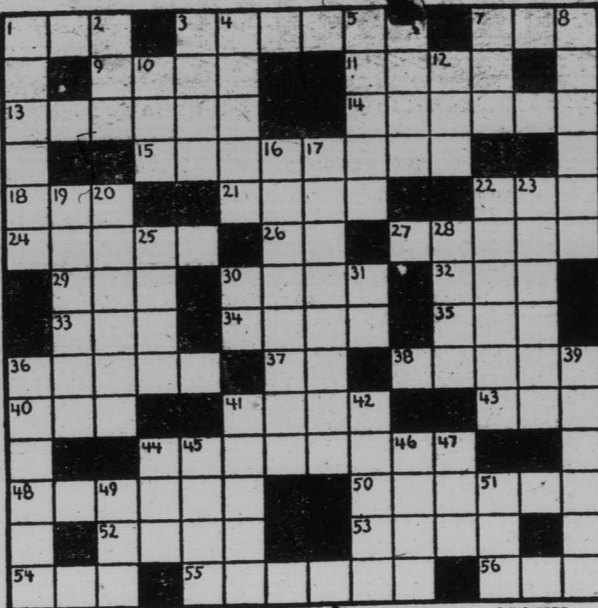
Vacation Effects.  
After all has been said on vacations and their benefits, the fact remains that the only purpose of those two weeks in the summer is to give us a chance to forget the daily grind, to allow the worn-out muscles and brain cells to recuperate, at the same time giving other cells that have laid dormant for a year a chance to exercise and grow.  
In that respect a vacation is like a good night's sleep. Some folk regard the return from a vacation as one of the world's darkest tragedies. But that's nothing—there are a lot of folk who greet the morning with all its possibilities as one of life's saddest moments.  
The well-spent vacation is one that makes us return to our desks with new vigor and new resolves. It should imbue us with new outlooks, new ideals and the reserve energy to carry these ideas to completion.

That Explained It.  
Brown was planning to build a greenhouse in his garden, so he bought an expensive saw and in due course started work on the wood.  
After an hour he came into the house and flung himself into a chair with a gesture of utter disgust.  
"That new saw I bought isn't worth two-pence!" he stormed. "Why, it wouldn't cut butter."  
His small son, Tommy, looked up in surprise.  
"Oh, yes it would, dad," he exclaimed earnestly. "Why, Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with it this morning in no time."

Answer to last week's puzzle:  
HUBBUB PRIEST  
ONE LAY NOR  
RIG POURS DYE  
S LACTEAL B  
E CAN HYAP L  
SHAM DON NICE  
APPEARANCES  
TYRO BIG ETCH  
A ION T PRY A  
U NOTICES T  
GOA WHELP PER  
HUN USE AVE  
TRYING WALLED

Allus Summat.  
"How be Mary doing now she's married?"  
"She's doing fine. She's got the prettiest little cottage with a garden, and some good furniture, four pigs, and some fowls. Only thing is she can't abide her man. But there, there's allus summat."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES  
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

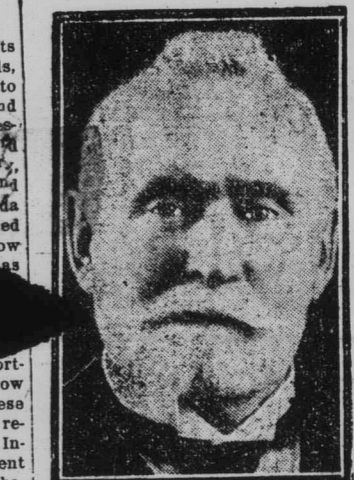
- HORIZONTAL
- 1-Uncooked
  - 2-Freest from adulation
  - 7-Furious
  - 9-A pitcher
  - 11-Narrative
  - 12-Division of Straits Settlements
  - 14-Reforms
  - 15-Made stable
  - 18-Part of circle
  - 21-Glided
  - 22-Month (abbr.)
  - 24-To wash by draining
  - 26-Mild exclamation
  - 27-Small island
  - 29-Literary collection
  - 30-Old Venetian title
  - 32-Antique
  - 33-Chum
  - 34-Sweet
  - 35-Succor
  - 36-Medieval slaves
  - 37-Among
  - 38-Kind of grain
  - 40-Endeavor
  - 41-Hellenistic Sun God
  - 43-Dioecese
  - 44-Forming words
  - 45-Vanquish
  - 50-Seek for
  - 52-To give relief
  - 53-Leas
  - 54-Japanese coin
  - 55-Splinter
  - 56-State of equality
- VERTICAL
- 1-Revoke
  - 2-Tumor
  - 3-Imprisoned
  - 4-Inolite
  - 5-Sedate
  - 6-Mild
  - 7-Humans
  - 8-Arid waste
  - 10-Existed
  - 12-Conducted
  - 16-Opposed to feudal
  - 17-Slanting
  - 19-Harvesting machine
  - 20-Song bird
  - 22-Associates
  - 23-To sell small wares
  - 25-Domestic animal
  - 28-Cleansing material
  - 30-To act
  - 31-Suffix to form nouns of agency
  - 36-Distended
  - 37-To confine within limits
  - 41-An East Indian vine
  - 42-Fine thread or lace
  - 44-Large body of water
  - 45-To go beyond
  - 46-Close by
  - 47-To roam about
  - 49-A marsh
  - 51-Having fine corded surface

TUNA FISHING OFF NOVA SCOTIA

Tuna fishing in the coastal waters of Nova Scotia is growing in importance both as a commercial fishery and as a means of attracting expert anglers to spend their vacation on our Atlantic coast. According to a report made to the Department of Marine and Fisheries tuna fishing for commercial purposes had its inception in 1919 when the first serious effort to establish this fishery was made at Hubbards, Lunenburg county. The 1923 catch totalled 331,000 pounds valued at \$9,659, and in 1924, owing to an error on the part of shippers who confused tuna with albacore or horse-mackerel which brought it within a dutiable class in the United States tariff, the production dropped to 169,400 pounds with a value of \$5,140. However representations made have resulted in the fish being properly classified as tuna and this is expected to result in an increased catch this year.

The tuna fish, which is closely related to the mackerel and for some time was locally mistaken for albacore or horse-mackerel, has been very plentiful along the coast of Nova Scotia. It was for years looked up as a nuisance by in-shore fishermen, as it became tangled in nets and gear and caused considerable damage. However a market for tuna was opened in the United States, where it is in high favor among the residents of Italian and Portuguese extraction, and considerable shipments were made from the Clark's Harbor and Port La Tour districts of Shelburne county, and from the Hubbards district of Lunenburg county. The prices range from three to nine cents per pound, and in 1919, the first year in which special efforts were made to build up a lucrative tuna fishery, nearly 600,000 pounds were taken at Hubbards.

The Value of a Map.  
Canadian Government departments issue many maps, and of many kinds, each one for a special purpose and to meet a special need. In a young and growing country these maps are essential as they constitute the record of topographical, geological, military, water-power, forests, highways and other surveys. In Western Canada practically all settlement is effected on by means of maps. They show the location of the land, as well as other features that may either add to or detract from its value.



Senator Raut Dandurand of Canada was elected permanent president of the sixth assembly of the League of Nations on the first ballot. Premier Painleve of France, the temporary president, in summoning Dandurand to the chair, greeted the Canadian as an example of how French and English civilizations could flourish in the same country, solving the troublesome question of minorities.

These maps will be of great service to me, as I represent and maintain business relations with a number of New Brunswick firms. I have sold many shipments of New Brunswick potatoes throughout the island of Cuba, and it is my aim and intention to maintain and increase my business in products from New Brunswick." Trade Commissioners and British Consul Officers in foreign fields, immigration officers, and freight and passenger officials of the railways make use of maps to a very great extent in their work and many thousands are supplied by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service for this purpose.

The tremendous growth of motor tourist traffic is due in no small measure to the provision of road maps; this use of maps also has done much to increase interest in maps in general. The above Service has recently issued a road map of Canada, showing also the connecting highways in the bordering states. An enormous demand is reported for this map from across the line.

Maps constitute a wonderful educational feature and a few minutes of intensive study of the Canadian map will reveal much interesting information concerning our vast areas and will well repay the time given to it.  
Of Course.  
1st Fish—"Do you know how they weigh fish?"  
2nd Fish—"Sure; on their scales!"  
When King George and Queen Mary are motoring through London after dark their car has a powerful blue light shining from the canopy over the chauffeur's seat. The King's cars also have no number.

What Baby Fears.  
According to a series of observations and experiments recently conducted there are only two things which a baby fears instinctively—loud sound and a loss of support. Apart from these a baby has no natural fears; it is not afraid of fire, or darkness, for instance, nor has it the slightest fear of any kind of animal.

Dusk.  
The air falls chill,  
Pipes lonesomely behind the hill;  
The dusk grows dense,  
The silence tense;  
And lo! the Katydid commences.  
—Riley.  
Right, Oh!  
"How can one tell if a girl is intelligent?"  
"If she likes you she is intelligent."

Triceps Happy Time.  
Best portion of the various year, in which Nature rejoiceth, smiling on her works lovely, to full perfection wrought.—Phillips.

Unable to speak a word of each other's language, a Hungarian man married a Rumanian bride. They each speak a little English, and they talk this way by making signs.

Now, That's What We Call Travelling.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

