

Today

A World Scandal. Foolish Politics. Why the 10 Commandments? But Can You Enforce It?
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

The whole of England is excited, our newspapers reflect the excitement, about a scandalous law suit. A divorced woman, forced in court to admit that she more or less married a half dozen men and that her husband used her to get money from another man, now sues her former husband. He has married the widow of Carnarvon, whose money, inherited from a Rothschild, was used to dig up the tomb of Tutankhamen.

Baskets of dirty line are aired in court, the Carnarvon widow weeps as she admits giving her second-hand husband half a million dollars to "uphold his dignity."

"The crown may intervene," revoke divorce and leave the poor widow of Carnarvon, with the millions that came to her from one of the Rothschilds, to wonder just what she is.

This scandal, upon which is concentrated the world's attention, is of no more real importance than the conduct of two or three dogs in the gutter. But the world eagerly reads every word of it. And that is as good a measure of our civilization as you would care to have.

Politicians say the president intends to drop the old republican guard, seeking advice and co-operation in another direction. In the light of recent events that seems like a wise decision.

A little while ago, while exultant republicans were kicking out of the party various members of the senate, legally elected, this column prophesied that they might live to regret it.

Some of them regret it already. The republicans have what looks like a republican majority of six votes in the senate. But the defeat of Warren shows that kind of a majority to be dangerous, especially when the ablest men in the senate bitterly and justly resentful.

Religious organizations, convinced that public schools should include religious training in the daily routine, demand that the Ten Commandments be read to the children at least once a week.

Wouldn't "The Sermon on the Mount" be better reading for children than the Ten Commandments? In a general way every child of 10 knows the Ten Commandments, or as many as a child should understand.

Two or three commandments are fortunately not necessary to the child up to 15.

Why not leave religion to religious teachers, and keep the separate, which has been the American plan this far.

President Coolidge says the states should help the national government to enforce the dry law. So they should, out of respect for constitution and law.

But while the necessary 75 per cent of the states ratified the constitutional amendment, nearly 100 per cent violate it, and their juries sympathize with the violators.

The question for the president of the nation is this: How can the use of whisky be stamped out? What is to be done to stop drunkenness and open drinking of bootleg whisky among school children? Prohibition seems to have put millions in this nation on a whisky drinking basis. What can be done about that?

You read the old story about the artist who painted cherries "so real" that birds came and picked at them.

Now the memoirs of Sir Quire Bancroft relate that John Sargent painted a portrait of a rich young American woman so intensely accurate that when her physician saw it he at once detected in her the insanity of which she afterwards died in a madhouse.

Artists undoubtedly see what is invisible to others. Whistler, told by a lady that she could not see the moon at all as he had painted it, replied, "No, don't you wish you could?"

British inventors offer a bomb to destroy any airplane. It is built "to respond to the magnetic influence of the metal in the airplane." The bomb would follow the airplane through the air, as you have seen a little toy fish follow a magnet held in the hand of a child. If such bombs can be made to work they will be welcome.

But more important news, upon which President Coolidge and Secretary Willbur are to be congratulated, is the launching yesterday of the biggest hydro-airplane ever built here. It carries two engines of 450-horsepower each and can travel more than 3,000 miles without coming down for fuel.

Those that know the president say he intends to build up airplane defense for the United States without talking very much about it. This big plane is a pleasing sign.

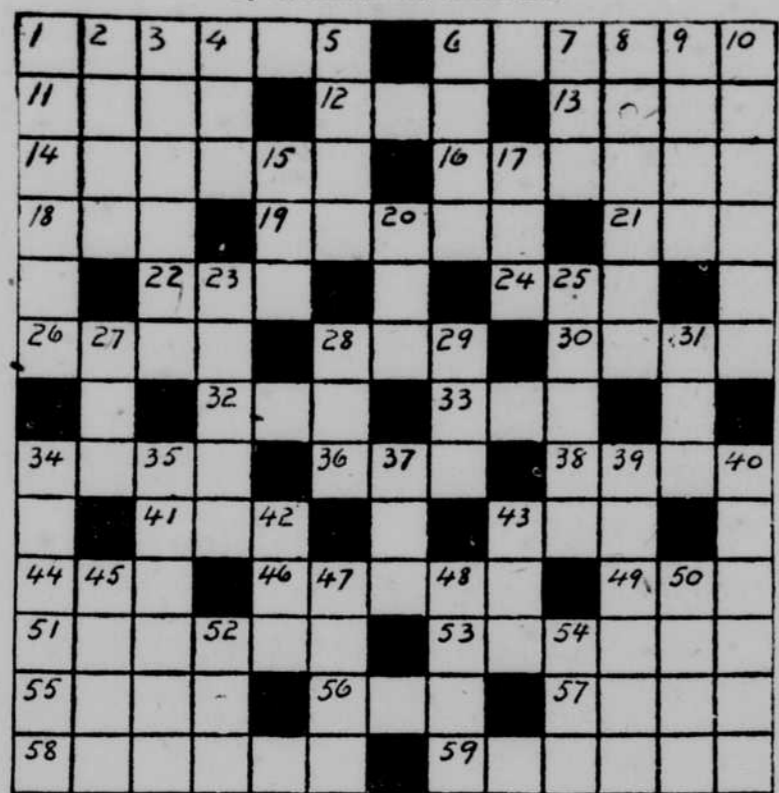
Another use for the flying machine in war. Aviators high in air, talking by radio to battleships firing at a long-range target, tell the gunners how to correct their aim. The fier in the air sees the target which is invisible from the ship's deck because of the ocean's curve.

In Paris a young girl, 15, Irene Laurent, evidently of the Madame Curie type, has produced a new fuel for automobile engines. It is from sugar, and is cheaper and more efficient than any substitute for gasoline so far discovered.

If events justify the prediction of Prof. Haldane that chemistry will soon make sugar as cheap as sawdust, the gasoline problem may temporarily be solved by "sugar power."
(Copyright, 1925.)

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



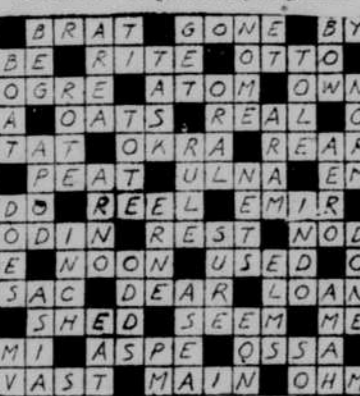
Horizontal

1. A highly-seasoned Mexican dish.
6. A group of islands in the Atlantic.
11. A seaport of Algeria.
12. Floor covering.
13. To remove with a dipper.
14. To harken. (SAY)
16. Pertaining to half the diameter.
18. A large deer.
19. Royal.
21. Short meter double (abbr.)
22. Ever.
24. An alkali used in soap-making.
25. A handspan allowance.
28. A period of time.
30. A region near Meab (BRO.)
32. Relations.
33. Moist earth.
34. A collection of Icelandic literature.
36. Personal pronoun.
38. Foolish.
41. Part of a circle.
43. 2,900 and 2,240 pounds.
44. A container.
46. An autumn flower.
49. Thursday (abbr.)
51. A social system.
53. An early spring flower.
55. Mineral rocks.

Vertical

1. A city in Ohio.
2. The covering of a seed.
3. Concealed.
4. An insect.
5. An eagle.
6. A Division of North British India.
7. Aged.
8. Elevated.
9. A cheese.
10. Infrequent.
15. To do wrong.
17. The total.
20. A Biblical name associated with Marco.
23. A glacial ridge of gravel formed between two banks of ice.
25. Former name of Tokyo, Japan.
27. Accomplished.
28. One indefinitely.
29. Australian ostrich.
31. A simpleton.
34. A document placed in the

Solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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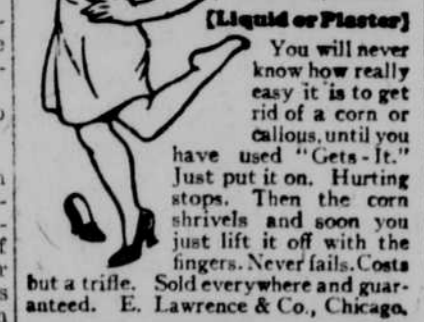
Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded, or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well known Cincinnati barber.

Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, 1/4 ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.

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hands of a third person for delivery.
35. Peril.
37. Three strikes.
39. The horn of a deer.
40. Filled.
42. A non-circular piece of rotating machinery.
43. Three.
45. A period of time.
47. The third son of Adam.
48. Smooth.
50. Mythical lady loved by Leander.
52. Doctrine.
54. Unit of electrical resistance.
The solution will appear tomorrow. (Copyright, 1925.)

Suit Over Child Decided in Favor of Foster Mother

Bridgeport, March 23.—Rosie Martinez, a Mexican woman, invoked the law to secure possession of the body of her 3-year-old son, Nicholas Martinez, from Marie Martinez, who had kept the boy from a few days after birth, when he was abandoned by his mother, who had not contributed to his support since, and who had only visited him on one or two occasions. The boy was born out of wedlock, and Marie Martinez had taken care of him as a son. Judge Marquis of the county court decided that the best interests of the boy would be served by refusing his natural mother his custody, and gave him into the keeping of his foster mother.

School Board Nominees Selected at Broken Bow

Broken Bow, March 23.—At the annual school caucus for Broken Bow reports of officers showed that the indebtedness had been decreased \$22,000 during the last year. Two sets of nominees were chosen. For the three-year term, Frank Peterson and Mrs. W. W. Bishop, Sam Tooley and Mrs. George Porter; for the one-year term, Fred Bates and Dr. C. E. Pinckney. The retiring members of the board are Mrs. George Porter, Frank Peterson and Dr. W. V. Beck.

Citizens' Party Nominates Ticket for Aurora Election

Aurora, March 23.—District court room was crowded at the citizens' party caucus to make nominations for the city election. Council nominees are Alvin Blades in the First ward, George Plant in the Second ward and Arthur Gunnerson in the Third ward. J. J. Retshauge and Mrs. C. O. Harris were nominated for the school board. There is talk of another caucus to put a second ticket in the field.

Broken Bow School Selects Declamatory Contestants

Broken Bow, March 23.—In the declamatory contest of local high school students honors were awarded as follows: Oratorical, Loyd Betts, first; Minnie Loyd, second; humorous, Mildred Esher, first; Ruth Swick, second; dramatic, Anna Fox, first; Maud Snyder, second. Those taking first honors will represent the school at the district contest and those taking

second honors at the county contest, to be held here soon.

Church Plans New Edifice.

Beatrice, March 23.—If plans work out all right, members of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church of this city will soon begin construction of a new edifice at Sixth and Elk streets, on the site of the old building. The structure will cost about \$100,000. Rev. C. B. Hankins is pastor.

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Pepperell Pillow Tubing **29c**

Remnants, Wash Goods and Domestic **19c**

All reasonable fabrics in mill lengths, accumulated from our own stocks.

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A limited quantity of odd Brussels rugs, all woven in one piece. These are all wool faced, and exceptional values, at

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Cretonne Remnants **13^{1c}**

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