

Answers to Puzzle Will Be Found on Page 7-D

ACROSS

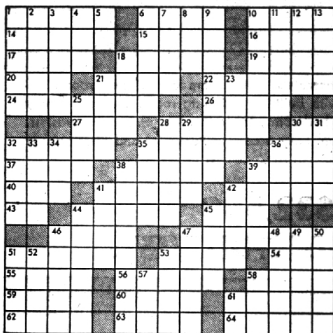
1 Weightless service
10 Trade
14 Permeated grape leaves (pl.)
15 Was
17 Prepare for publication
18 Last
19 Anger
20 Lamprey
21 Frog
22 Buy
24 Make believe
26 Poems
27 Aged
28 Large books
29 The man
32 Deadly
33 Cooks in fat
34 Salary
37 Sager
38 Close
39 Challenge
40 Coded fabric
41 Requires
42 Machine
43 Either
44 Strained
45 Through

DOWN

1 Use a broom
2 Apple
3 Drink
4 Old womanish
5 Allow
6 Plural ending
7 Slightest
8 Row
9 Eggs
10 Greatest
11 Sheepless
12 Twists
13 Toward
14 Shattered
15 side

13 Bothersome person
14 Locate
15 Inform
16 Large frog
17 Baster
18 Lubricates
19 Slog
20 Looks at
21 Card game
22 State
23 Apex
24 Fixed charges
25 Equality of value
26 Group of words
27 Tends
28 Trivia
29 Mined
30 Trivia
31 Nothing but

44 Torments
45 Unblemished
46 Winter
47 Actual
48 Goddess of peace
49 Single performance (pl.)
50 Listen to
51 Rodentia
52 Great lake
53 Top
54 Electrical unit
55 Rocky hill
56 Doctor of divinity (abbr.)



PUZZLE NO. 752



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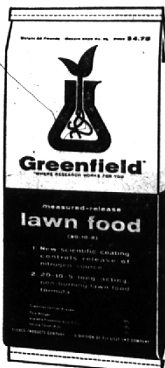
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NATURE NOW

Spring Planting Recalls Agriculture's Early History

Now in mid-April, man with his mechanized tools, performs one of the more ancient rites of "spring plowing."

As he turns the waiting earth, a tiller picks his gingerly way across the uneven furrows and a red-wing calls from the cat-tail marsh.

No historian was abroad in that far-off time when primitive man was a tool-less nomad, subsisting on what herbs, roots, berries and nuts he had proven edible by the costly trial and error method. These he gathered with his hands. At that period he could be labeled a food collector wholly dependent upon the locality where he happened to be.

AS MAN advanced he entered the Stone Age. Now he not only appropriated a stone or the horn of an animal to knock down such fruits as were beyond his reach, but he also learned how to shape and sharpen flints, using them to kill and skin animals.

Man's progress was greatly accelerated when he discovered fire for until then he had been able to do little if any.

Another advance came when he learned how to use fruit shells, hollow eggs and the skin of animals to transport or store such necessities as water, surplus food and seeds. He could now take some thought for his future needs.

SCIENTIST whose business it is to reconstruct the past by studying the fossil record and by examining primitive tools and artifacts can envision man's first crude attempts at tilling the soil.

It is probable that he used his knowledge of fire to clear a wooded piece of land.

Previous to this early day, he must have discovered the efficacy of the fertile seed and when in some far-off spring the days lengthened and the sun shone warm, he dug a hole with a sharp stick and buried his hoarded seeds in the waiting earth.

AS MAN grew in knowledge and experience, he turned his planting stick into a crude wooden plow which was probably pulled through the soil by some fellow human.

Another great advance came when he learned to domesticate wild animals and to harness them to his implements.

In time man invented the wheel, which stepped up his efficiency in war and peace.

As man passed while our early ancestor was slowly proving the value of preparing the seedbed, planting, harvesting and storing his crops. He was now a food producer as well as a food collector and could give up his nomadic ways.

In some fashion agriculture became a science and man slowly grew to be a civilized creature with a more or less permanent home.

THERE IS scant space here to follow man's slow progress through the long Ages of Bronze and of Iron during which he learned to implement himself with these minerals.

Let it suffice to say that with the perfection of the combustion engine at the turn of our century our present mechanized farm economy came into general practice.

Now with the aid of modern machinery one man can do the work of at least 12 previously needed laborers.

In today's economy a crop must not only be grown with efficiency, it must also be transported to the consumer. Excellent highways, waterways and railroads; adequate harbors and airfields now distribute tremendous quantities of agricultural products to formerly inaccessible places.

The same power of the machine also converts the products of our soils into the innumerable necessities and luxuries available to modern man.

ALMOST within our own memory, the American pioneer was still largely dependent on such foods as he could grow from his own acreage.

Now our tastes and even our whims are satisfied by making a weekly journey to the super market. Here we select and later transfer to our shelves and our freezers the products of the soil from many lands.

And so a California orange is no longer a treat in the toe of a child's Christmas stocking and there is no day in June when our urban dweller smacks his lips over the first red rash from his garden.

We eat well but without the taste-thrill of the earliest a n a p

South Oakland Symphony Has 4th Concert

The South Oakland Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Wayne Dunlap in its fourth performance of the season on Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. Dunlap has been conductor of the Plymouth Symphony since 1952.

The evening will feature violinist Josef Gingold and cellist Georges Miquelle, both members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, as guest soloists in a performance of the Brahms "Concerto for Violin and Cello in A Major, Op. 102."

The program also includes the Haydn "Symphony No. 93 in C Major" (La Roxelane) Respighi's "The Pines of Rome, Divertimento," by Theron Kirk, and the Bach-Galliot "Sheep May Safely Graze."

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the Oak Park High School (Coolidge Highway at Oak Park Boulevard). Admission is limited to members of the South Oakland Symphony Society and those wishing to purchase proposed season memberships at the box office.

By Lydia King Frehee

Special Writer for The Birmingham Eclectic

Shows Sculpture in U of D Exhibit

Contributing three pieces of her work to an exhibit of religious sculpture which will run from Saturday through Thursday in the University of Detroit's student union ballroom is Lee Weber of 611 Greenwood, Birmingham.

The pieces which she has entered are "Thou Art Peter," a terra cotta sculpture; "Christian Symbols," a ceramic panel in vernacular and plaster, and Noah's Ark," a terra cotta sculpture. The exhibit is open to the public; hours are 2 to 10 p.m.

beans and new potatoes which we planted, tended and finally harvested with our own hands.

In the end soil is the basis of all civilization. And here in our favored land we surfeit with too much while half the world goes hungry to bed each night.

Clinic Set For Teachers Of Reading

Twelve problems in teaching reading will be analyzed by Oakland County Reading Council members when they meet at 3:45 p.m. Monday at Birney Junior High School in Southfield.

Mrs. Marguerite Bean, elementary consultant of the Bloomfield Hills Schools, will lead a problem clinic concerned with building experience charts. Mrs. Ruth Shar-

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land, reading and English teacher at East Junior High School, Bloomfield Hills, will lead a discussion on reading at the junior high school level.

Dr. Harry T. Hahn, county director of instruction, will discuss ways of adjusting curriculum to reading levels. Miss Sara Jane Fox, County reading clinician, is to explain to another group which practices used at the County Reading Clinic are suitable for classroom use. Dr. Dodd Roberts, county director of language arts instruction, will discuss reading problems in the social studies.

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