

### Names of Winds

Rocky Mountain Chinook and Föhn of the Alps Are Virtually the Same

Modern science, writes Calvin Frazer in "Tycoon Magazine," deals mainly with types of wind rather than with local examples, and for these types a few names suffice. Because our forefathers failed to recognize generic similarities between certain winds in distant parts of the world, we now call a cyclonic tempest of the West Indies a hurricane and its replica of the China Sea a typhoon; we describe a dynamically heated and dried wind of the Alps as a föhn and its congener of the Rocky Mountain slopes a chinook; while as for the alternating day and night freezes of mountain valleys the number of their names is legion.

It is, as a rule, winds of particular regions or places, rather than wind types represented in various parts of the globe, that are rich in historical and legendary associations or famous for characteristic qualities and effects. The Alpine föhn enjoys the same reputation as the American chinook for making the snow fields disappear—not merely melt—by magic; hence the Swiss call it the "chnefresser," which is just a shade more expressive than the chinook's nickname of "snow eater." The "föhn" wind is renowned for rendering wood-work dangerously inflammable and for causing a transient ailment known as "föhn sickness." Meteorologists recall the crude etymology of the name about this wind, the heat and dryness of which were explained, up to the supposition that it traveled via the upper atmosphere on the way from the Sahara Desert.

There are several winds in various corners of the earth whose names have almost become household words, though in a roomful of educated people you will rarely find one who can tell you what these breezes are called where they blow. The name of the "simoon" is familiar—and the misspelling "simoon" even more so—but most of us have forgotten, or we never knew, that the wind bearing this name blows in Asian and African deserts, bringing such intense dry heat that its deadly effects are popularly ascribed to a mysterious poison. In the air. The name of the wind signifies "poison" in Arabic.

The monsoon is not a storm, though the southwest monsoon of India is commonly ushered in by a period of stormy weather called the "burst of the monsoon." The name of this wind has been spelled in twenty-four different ways in English during and since the sixteenth century. A monsoon is a seasonal wind, in any part of the world, that blows from a large land area to an adjacent ocean in the cold season and in the opposite direction in the warm season; but, of course, the monsoon par excellence is that of Asia, especially as manifested in India, and over the adjacent seas. The southwest monsoon is the very life of the country, bringing the "rains" from mid-June to mid-September, when it does not fail. In the latter case the sequel is hardship, though not, as formerly, famine.

**Little Known of Pampero**  
The habit of the pampero is more widely familiar than its habits, since the former is indicated by the name. The pampero dwells upon the broad pampas of Argentina, but it is best known to the world at large through the encounters of sailors with its squally gusts on the River Plate. It comes from the southwest, mainly during the months from July to September, and on land it raises enormous clouds of dust, which sometimes spread such a pall of darkness over the land that it is hard to find one's way about. Often heavy rain falls, and, mingling with the dust, becomes a shower of mud. Thunder and lightning frequently accompany these squalls.

The harmattan is a dry, dusty wind from the west coast of Africa, blowing from the deserts. It is cold because of promoting evaporation and brings a sense of relief from the oppressive moist heat of the coast, for which reason it is sometimes referred to as "the doctor."

The etesians are the persistent northerly winds of the late summer and early autumn in the eastern Mediterranean region. An ancient notion about the etesians was that they cause the annual overflow of the Nile by blowing the water upstream.

The tropical cyclone has two aliases, as always mentioned. It is a baguio in the Philippines and a willy-willy on the northwest coast of Australia. The fohn, besides being a chinook in North America, is a zonda in Argentina and a berg wind in South Africa. One of the most remarkable climatic phenomena of the American plains lacks a truly distinctive name, since it is merely known as a "hot wind." It is the antithesis of the blizzard, which sometimes comes during general hot spells in narrow bands, ranging from 100 feet to half a mile or so in width, with intense, somewhat cooler air beneath them. They are like blasts from a furnace. Vegetation withers before them, crops are ruined, apples are half baked on the trees.

False friendship, like the ivy, deceives and ruins the walls it embraces; but true friendship gives new life and animation to the object it supports.

### HAS LOST FAT FOR THREE YEARS

68 lbs. Gone Altogether

A woman writes:—"For nearly three years I have been taking Kruschen Salts every morning in hot water, and have lost 68 lbs. of fat. My weight before taking them was 196 lbs., and it is now 128 lbs. Compare the difference!—It is marvellous. My mother and sister are also taking Kruschen and lots of our friends, and think they are wonderful. As regard diet, it is not necessary to do one little bit of dieting; in my case I have never denied myself anything since I started taking Kruschen Salts. I walk every day, and do not eat many potatoes or much sugar. I don't think I shall ever be grateful enough to Kruschen Salts for the great help they have been to me, and shall never stop taking them, or recommending them to people I think need them."—(Miss) K. T.

Taken every morning, Kruschen effects a perfectly natural clearance of undigested food substances and all excessive watery waste matter. Unless this waste is regularly expelled, Nature will eventually store it up out of the way in the form of ugly fat.

### Old Smokestack Found

Montreal.—The large balloon smokestack of the locomotive "Dufferin," the first railroad locomotive built in Montreal, has just been discovered in Carillon and pressed into service as a flower stand. The "Dufferin" was delivered in 1853, to the Canadian Railroad Historical Society which visited that town to study traces of the old railroad. The locomotive was built by Kinmond Brothers of Montreal in their plant which was closed in 1887.

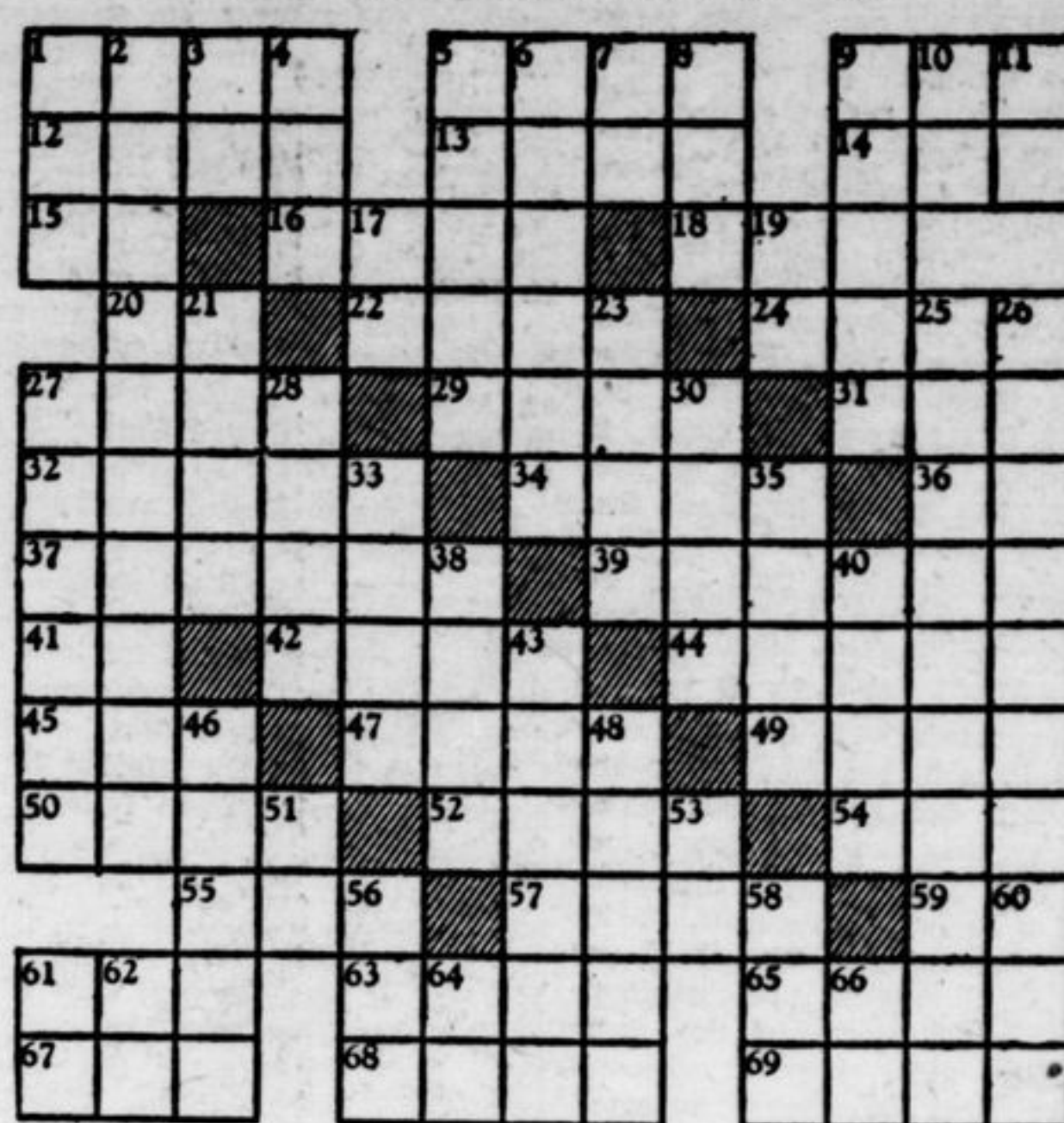
The stack stood six feet high and was five feet across, at the mouth. It was buried four feet deep in the ground, and it is feared that the sheet iron of which it is made may have rusted away under the soil. It is to be taken up and as much as possible preserved.

### Italy Gets Own Oil

Rome.—Samples of the first mineral oils found in the Italian possessions have recently reached Italy. They come from the Italian Islands in the Red Sea, where oil has been struck in considerable quantities.

Music is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has given us.—Luther.

### OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- |                         |                       |                           |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Horizontal              | 49—Minerals           | 19—Old pronoun            |
| 1—Joined                | 50—Kind of harp       | 21—Holiday                |
| 2—Self-satisfied        | 52—Street car         | 23—Complement             |
| 3—Cry of crow           | 54—Article            | 25—Testimonials           |
| 12—Except               | 55—Demon              | 26—Glare                  |
| 13—Mexican coin         | 57—Scrutinizes        | 27—To attack              |
| 14—To hasten            | 59—Symbol for calcium | 28—German river           |
| 15—Concerning           | 61—Possessive Pronoun | 30—Unhearing              |
| 16—Kind of jacket       | 63—Erstwhile          | 33—Pieces                 |
| 18—Side                 | 65—Unlocked           | 35—Fodder, pit            |
| 20—Concerning           | 67—Worm               | 38—To season              |
| 22—Pertaining to ear    | 68—To bear            | 40—Old Irish capital      |
| 24—Spikes               | 69—Situation          | 43—Straight               |
| 27—Cards                | Vertical              | 46—Malay knife            |
| 29—Variety of carnelian | 1—Overly              | (variant)                 |
| 31—Favorite             | 2—Guilelessly         | 48—One who receives money |
| 32—Bristles             | 3—Spanish article     | 51—Type unit              |
| 34—Dregs                | 4—To color            | 53—Pronoun                |
| 36—Musical note         | 5—Specks              | 55—Kitchen vessel         |
| 37—Moves stealthily     | 6—Servile             | 58—To soak                |
| 39—One who attends      | 7—Pronoun             | 60—Insect                 |
| 41—Near                 | 8—Slang; sailor       | 61—Pronoun                |
| 42—To translate         | 9—Inexpensive         | 62—Exists                 |
| 44—Unsteady light       | 10—Sloth              | 64—Negative               |
| 45—Scotch; every        | 11—Pronoun            | 66—European river         |
| 47—Garment              | 17—Preposition        |                           |

### A Welcome Christmas Gift

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That the above scene is a familiar, every-day occurrence in many parts of rural Quebec? The old spinning wheel, regarded as an antique by many, is the mainstay of many households in northern Quebec.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

DAMES AMULET LASTLY UP MARTYRS AN NEW LOIRE DUO TRAP TEA BAND ENOS STRAIT TEES BEARS FITCHY MOIL PANS RAT NEED RUG AUGLIC SEE IS ANGULAR RA DENITS TRADER EDITS SHEDS

### Fleet of Sea Planes To Fly 'Round World

Rome.—The most ambitious group flight yet attempted, by any nation is expected to take place next March or April, when twenty-four Italian sea-planes, under command of General Aldo Pellegrini, will set out from Orbetello, near Rome, for a round-the-world flight.

The planes selected for this flight, which the Italian Air Ministry has been preparing for carefully for the last two years, are Savoia Marchetti machines of the S55 type, fitted with new Isotta Fraschini engine, developing from 750 to 800 horsepower and having a speed of 200 kilometers (125 miles) an hour.

The flight is to be made by stages, the seaplanes stopping at thirty different localities before returning to this country. Two bases will be established, presumably at New York and Tokyo. The object of the flight is not to establish any new record but simply to test the regularity of the machines in long-distance flight.

General Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister; General Giuseppe Valle, chief of the air staff, and all the flyers who took part in the Italian formation flight across the Atlantic two years ago will go on this flight. It is believed also that the Duke of Aosta, who recently joined the Italian air force, will take part, thus being the first member of a royal family to cross the Atlantic by air. Each machine will carry a crew of four. The flight will last about four months.

**Beauty**  
The beauty of the house is order. The blessing of the house is contentment. The glory of the house is hospitality. The crown of the house is godliness.

### For COLDS

"I always use BABY'S OWN TABLETS to break up my baby's colds," writes Mrs. Wilbert Colquhoun, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.  
"When I see a cold coming on, it is to BABY'S OWN TABLETS that I turn," writes Mrs. Robert Greenhorn, Philipville, Ont.  
Mothers everywhere report in like vein of the safe, sure results that follow the use of BABY'S OWN TABLETS in treating children's colds, teething troubles, simple fevers, disordered stomach, colic, constipation, 25 cents.

Dr. Williams' 246  
**BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

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25c. 1/2 lb.

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### Owl Laughs

The weatherman dreamed that himself was dead; That he stood by his monument, tall, and read The message thereon—and he hung his head, For "Probably Warmer" was all it said.

Sweet Young Thing—"I have brought this book back; mother says it isn't fit for me to read." Librarian—"I think your mother must be mistaken." Sweet Young Thing—"Oh, no, she isn't. I've read it all through."

Maurice—"Don't you think my mistake is becoming?" Maureen—"It may be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet."

### Wheat and Chaff

There is no virtue in being a go-getter, unless you are going after the right things. Nothing warms a girl's heart as quickly as promising to go through fire for her. If you watch the clock when you are twenty, you are apt to be a watchman when you're sixty. If you don't want to grow, look for an easy job. It is easier to shift the blame than to weigh your own weakness. When a rich man loves them and leaves them, he usually leaves them a plenty. The night has a thousand eyes and then can't see half as much as a jealous woman. The more clocks and watches there are in the house the oftener somebody asks somebody else what time it is. To avoid being late it is necessary to start early. It is well to follow good advice, but be sure you catch up with it once in a while. A mule usually kicks because he doesn't want to go anywhere—which is exactly like some people. A man doesn't know he's old until he's eighty, but a woman starts worrying at twenty-five. Many a promising young man turns out to be a man who keeps on promising.

First Pessimist—"It's hard to make both ends meet nowadays." Second Pessimist—"Yes, and just when they are about to meet some fool comes along and moves the ends."

Horace sagely remarks that when a man is doing the best he can, he does not want to have some idle bystander tell him how to dig in harder.

The Crowd (at football game)—"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!" Small Voice—"Papa, I want a sack of peanuts."

Do not worry about the rising generation. There is nothing the matter with it that age won't cure.

A woman didn't want her party written in the paper as she had informed her folks she was too hard up to give any Christmas gifts this season, and didn't want her mother-in-law to hear about her party.

Small Boy—"Daddy, dear, what do they mean when they say 'Civic Pride'?" Father—"Well, son, it's something like this. If the state institution for the feeble minded is located in our town we refer to it as a state hospital; if, however, it is located in another city, we call it the insane asylum."

No matter how big a "bargain" her

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Reformer (to prostrated man)—"And so this is the work of man, is it?" Prostrated Man—"No, sir; this is the work of a banana skin, sir."

Young woman, before Judge, said she had never been in any trouble until after she was married.

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### Stubborn Colds are Dangerous

Take **SCOTT'S EMULSION** of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil To Build Resistance Easy to Digest

### for BURNS

Mix equal parts of Minard's and sweet oil, cancer oil, or cream. Spread on brown paper. Apply to burn or scald. Before long the painful smarting stops!

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