ANSWERS AND SOLUTIONS

A WORD ROOT QUIZ  Lee A. Gilman

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A Geography Quiz: Each town name combined with its state is an isogram, or non-pattern phrase; there are no repeated letters. There are no towns in Vermont in the Zip Code Directory which are isograms and which have no letters in common with Vermont. If Zip Code abbreviations are used instead of full state names, the longest known example is South Cambridge NY with sixteen different letters.

An Unusual Crossword: The vertical words are one, eme, nub, mir, row, hep, pho, ora, err, ism, eau, unc, tom, pal, top, gig, vie, tec, nay, gel, sly and isy, leading to the horizontal words omnirepresentativeness and neuropharmacologically.

NAMES IN THEATER SLANG  L. R. N. Ashley
1. Charles James Fox = Theatre box (in rhyming slang) 2. The Bard (of Avon) is Shakespeare 3. Crisscrossed lines in a "character" makeup suggest the train lines at Clapham Junction 4. John Audley gave his name to any abruptly ended performance 5. Walter Plinge is the British equivalent of the U. S. George Spelvin, the actor who appears under a false program listing 6. Joey is a clown, recalling Joseph Grimaldi 7. The villain of melodrama 8. Fake rustic accent for general comic use, after an imaginary county 9. Rows of upholstered empty seats you play to, a house not papered well 10. Leading actor, star, after the Roman actor 11. "Transpontine" melodrama as presented across the river from London, in Surrey 12. Ham actor, after a character in Dickens (ham, of course, is from "Hamlet") 13. A gaff was a portable theatre at fairs; Gaff Street is Shaftesbury Avenue, the heart of the theatre district 14. West End (in London) is the big time; the rest is The Fringe or The Provinces 15. grandly 16. and means a given on programs for Henrik Ibsen stuffy rooms the "French thing" 17. 20. The first in the cold by ested in actres no actress no cast (in LP role as Peter Pan) 26. A face puzz in general (sl) 28. A "reebie the playing cast West shows) (maillots are brought by Samu brough "Uncl for the stage d 33. Act like pe 34. The clean 35. The New Y ined 36. Any 38. Western Asi to aspiring sta 40. Any way, after a m
There are no isograms and Lip Code abbreviations known except letters.

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12. The Bard character, make-up artist, and stage door doorman, whatever his age (usually advanced)

13. A frog or contortionist

14. Western Association of Moving Picture Advertising men gave a name to aspiring starlets in the early movies.

15. Larry means to act like Larry (Lord Olivier), rather grandly.

16. Wilkie Bard was an actor; his name rhymes with "Card" and means a free pass to a performance, a comp(limentary ticket) given on presentation of a union card.

17. The recurrent name in mellor programs for the lead's foil or confidant.

18. A depressing play, after Henrik Ibsen (his plays, said Walter Kerr, throw open the windows of stuffy rooms -- and everybody catches pneumonia and dies).

19. From the French theatre of that name which specialized in gore and horror.

20. The first in line for the cheapest seats or standing room (sustained in the cold by gin).

21. Often Stagedoor Johnny, a man about town interested in actresses or chorines.

22. Walter Plinge again (there's a porn actress now called Georgina Spelvin).

23. Big time, as in Broadway cast (in LP records), etc.

24. A machine for flying a character (such as Peter Pan).

25. Dazzling spotlight, after the inventor's name.

26. A face powder color, after the great French actress.

27. Make-up in general (slap) after one prominent manufacturer (Leichner is another).

28. A freebie or comp (they used to be punched and therefore resembled the playing cards Annie Oakley shot holes in, back in the days of Wild West shows).

29. Named after the acrobat who wore them in France (maillots are similarly named).

30. Cheap acting edition, such as published by Samuel French.

31. Traveling company, such as the ones that brought "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to tank towns, etc.

32. Traditional name for the stage door doorman, whatever his age (usually advanced).

33. Act like people (or stars and starlets, at least) in Tinseltown.

34. The cleaned-up version of a burlesque show (Boston was uptight).

35. The New York (Seventh Avenue) music biz and the product it produced.

36. Any place but New York.

37. A frog or contortionist.

38. Western Association of Moving Picture Advertising men gave a name to aspiring starlets in the early movies. Very good indeed, as in jazz music.

39. Anything over-produced or staged in a camp or extravagant way, after a movie musical choreographer.