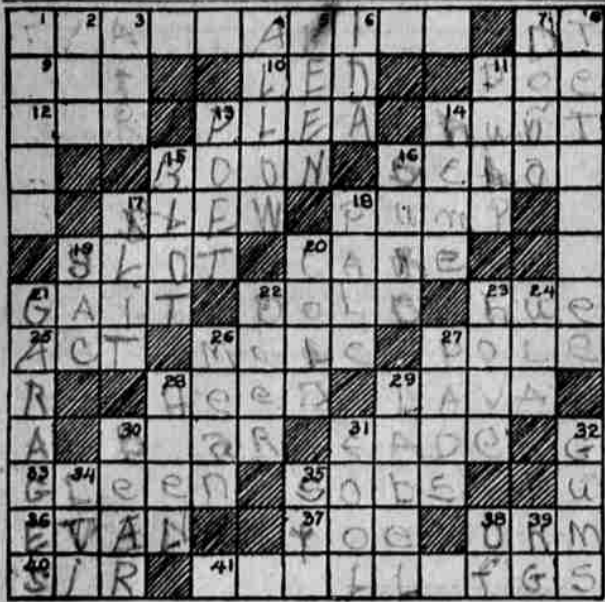


Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE STAIRSTEPS—Twister No. 82  
By J. C. BOYD



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Jerry On the Job



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Liquidating!



Here's the solution to puzzle No. 81:



Home Hints

- If water leaves white rings on tumblers or water pitchers wipe the stains with lemon rinds.
Use Salad Oil
Stains on lacquered ware can often be removed with salad oil rubbed on with a piece of flannel.
Fat Fish
Fat fish such as salmon or mackerel should not be cooked in fat but are best baked or broiled.
For Laundry
A good soap for laundry purposes is possible much more quickly by powdered or flaked soaps than with bar soaps.
Good Cleaner
Soiled leather upholstery can be cleaned with liquid shoe cleaners or with a mixture made of equal parts of soap solution, denatured alcohol, and paraffin oil.
To Test Linen
One way to test linen is by rubbing it with a damp cloth. Linen remains smooth while cotton roughs up and appears fuzzy.
To Wash Bag
A leather bag that looks shabby may be washed well in tepid water with a little soap. When dry brush over the surface with white of an egg.
Removes Paint
Ammonia will remove paint from window glass.
To Tighten Belt
If the machine belt needs tightening, slip one or more large rubber bands over the small wheel of the machine and the belt will keep taut until repairs can be made.
Use Thick Paste
Stains on mattresses may be removed by covering with a thick paste of laundry starch and soap jelly. Let it remain until dry, then brush off with a whisk broom.
Use Lined Oil
Apply lined oil with a brush to your black walnut picture frames and see them restored to brightness.

Radio Programs

- THE STATIONS Where They Are and Their Wave Length.
EGW-The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., 492 meters.
KFI-Earl C. Anthony, Los Angeles, Cal., 480 meters.
KFOA-Rhodes Bros., Seattle, Wash., 435 meters.
KGO-Oakland, Cal., General Electric company, 312 meters.
KIHJ-Los Angeles, Cal., Times, 395 meters.
KLN-Oakland, Cal., Tribune, 509 meters.
KPO-San Francisco, Cal., Hale Bros., 423 meters.
KFSG-Angelus temple, Los Angeles, Cal., 278 meters.
KPAE-Washington, State college, Pullman, Wash., 350 meters.
KSD-Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., 540 meters.
WDAF-Star, Kansas City, 441 meters.
WOC-Davenport, Ia., Palmer school, 484 meters.
WHB-Kansas City, Mo., Sweeney school, 411 meters.
KNX-Los Angeles, Cal., Daily Express, 357 meters.
Tonight's Bills
KAW-7:15 P. M.-Police, weather and market reports and news bulletin.
S. P. M.-University of Oregon lecture, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, professor of education; subject, "Are Crossword Puzzles Educational?"
10:30 P. M.-Hoot Owls with Pantheas frolic, Steamer Rose City trio and other features.
KFDJ-7:8 P. M., O. A. C. news broadcast.
KGA-7:9 P. M., musical program.
KPAE-7:30-10 P. M., instructive talks by faculty members of the W. S. C. musical program.
KLN-8:10-10 P. M., Contra Costa Hills Glee club program. American theater orchestra and organ.
KFI-8:11 P. M., Herald program. Florayne Thompson, soprano and assisting artists, dance music. Myra Belle Vickers, artist, subject, "Are Crossword Puzzles Educational?"
KNX-8:12 P. M., special musical features. Ambassador hotel dance orchestra.
KIHJ-8:11 P. M., surprise program. Biltmore hotel dance orchestra.
KFOA-8:30-10 P. M., musical entertainment, Olympic hotel orchestra.
KJR-8:30-11 P. M., Spanish lesson. Ray Robinson dance orchestra.

In New York

By JAMES W. DEAN (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service)
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Most of those who say the new George Arliss play, "Old English" thought that the settings and furnishings were perfect. Let two Englishmen see a glaring fault and set out to remedy it. Old English drinks quite a bit of brandy during the course of the story. When Winthrop Ames produced the show he hunted high and low, far and wide for brandy goblets and couldn't find any in all New York. No champagne goblets were used.
Rustace Wyatt, who has a role in the play, saw some brandy goblets in a Madison avenue antique shop. He immediately purchased several goblets and ordered them sent to the theater. "Are they for the play?" the clerk asked. "Well, that's quite funny, Frank Galworthy was here not more than an hour ago and ordered goblets for the play."
Frank is a cousin of John Galworthy, author of the play. He saw it on opening night and noted the use of champagne goblets for brandy and had sought every day after that until

EVERETT TRUE

he found the proper glass. His English training just couldn't stand for the anachronism in drinking utensils.
Reading what I have just written above, it sounds like one of the million press agent stories I receive every day and throw away. But it isn't. The Arliss publicity man would not send out a story like that for fear that stage editors would think it bunk.
Most moving van and storage men have the reputation of breaking anything from china closets to pressing irons, but in the West Fifties there is a warehouse that guarantees that nothing it packs can be broken. They specialize in preparing fine art objects for shipment. The strangest job ever given to them was the packing of a nest of humming bird eggs.
Twenty years ago a group of 40 Germans organized the North River Social club. They each put \$100 in the treasury and then closed membership. When all but one has died, the sole survivor is to receive all the money to do with as he pleases. It was agreed when the club was formed that the sole survivor would drink a stein of beer in memory of each of the dead members. If he drinks 39 steins of the etherized beer now sold in New York he will not live to spend the money.
Along the Great White Way they're calling brief cases bluff cases now. The newest bluff cases hold four quarts.

German Sergeant Will Meet Death

NAMUR, Belgium, Jan. 23.—A Belgian court martial has condemned to death a German sergeant, Muller, who on August 29, 1914, is alleged to have killed a Belgian workman. Muller was condemned by default, not being in the hands of the authorities. Sentences of 20 years at hard labor were returned against Colonel Hulsen and Captain Leppig, convicted of arson.
A court martial at Bruges similarly sentenced Major Freilicher to hard labor for life for firing on civilians.

Today's Styles



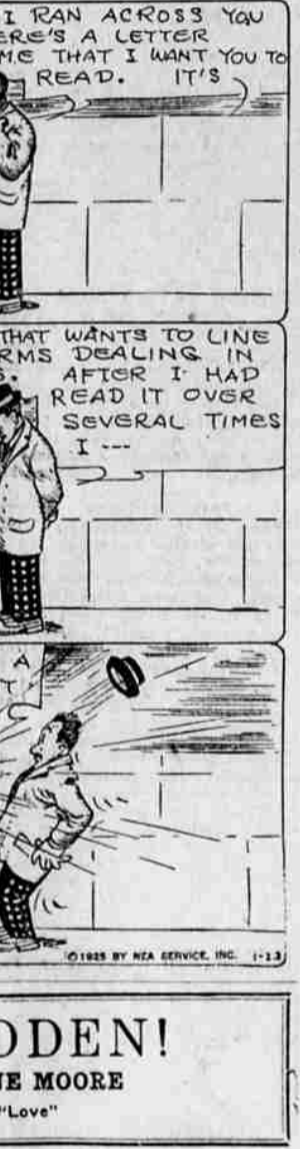
FORBIDDEN!

By KATHERINE MOORE
Author of "Love"
KENT, JR. IS BROUGHT BACK
Chapter 9
Kent, Jr. had been found. It was a reality. His little sturdy arms around my neck and the pressure of his little body against my heart as I greeted him at the front door, flooded my soul with a prayer of thankfulness.
I held him off at arm's length and feasted my eyes upon him. Thank God he had not been harmed! "Kent boy, run in there to Daddy," I told him.
Poor Kent still slumped, heartbroken, in a chair with his hands across his eyes. He had not even heard the doorbell ring, or the sound of baby's voice in the hall when Tom Barney had brought him in.
I followed the boy to the door and stood watching with tears of relief and happiness rushing down my face. He ran into the room eagerly. When he saw his father's dejected attitude he seemed to hesitate a minute. Just the shadow of a cloud crossed his baby face, and then to tip-toed ever so carefully toward his father's stooping shoulders.
Even Kent's dazed senses must have been stirred by the boy's nearness. He moved a little and then raised his head slowly from his hands. Kent Jr. caught his father's hands as they dropped and in another moment he was climbing joyfully into his arms.
"Hello, Daddy!" he cried, his little voice trembling with the joy of seeing him again. "I thought you was asleep."
I shall always have a mental picture of the expression of thankfulness and exquisite joy on Kent's face. Every line of pain and criticism faded from his features. His expression was sublime. His dark brown eyes lit up with a shining radiance and stretching out eager arms he folded the boy to his heart, clinging to him passionately. His feelings were too deep and overwhelming for words.
He just hugged and hugged Kent, Jr. up to him and kissed him again and again. And the boy was just as eager and strenuous with his hugs.
I could imagine how strange and perhaps frightened the child had felt and how glad he must be to get back to his Daddy again.
My own heart was so thankful and happy, and I could not bear just

State Gasoline Station Closed

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 23.—The state gasoline filling station here was ordered closed today, F. H. Barnard, of the country board of commissioners, announced. At the same time the Standard Oil of Indiana announced that its retail price of gasoline was increased from 15 1/2 to 20c. Independent stations continue selling at 17 1/2c.

POKER PORTRAITS



CYNTHIA GREY SAYS:

BY CYNTHIA GREY (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)
ONLY the other day on the public thoroughfare I stopped before a shop window. In it were more lotions and liquids than I had ever seen before in one collection.
There were clay packs for the skin, and astringents for tired muscles. There were seven different kinds of vaselines for revolutionary locks. There were a dozen different brands of falling-hair cures.
Missing on the vanity of my sisters, I turned to go in to be made beautiful likewise.
And then I saw my error. Outside

Cabinet Salaries May be Increased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The annual salary of members of the president's cabinet would be \$17,000 instead of \$12,000 under a bill introduced today by Representative Fish republican, New York.
In a statement Mr. Fish said the frequently, cabinet officials, ought to entertain extensively, have from their salaries inadequate and have been forced to resign in order to rehabilitate their finances.

Sprains

Eases pain—prevents stiffening
Quick—apply Sloan's Liniment
Quick—apply Sloan's Liniment. The stimulating ingredients of which it is composed bring fresh, new blood straight to the injured part. As once the pain is eased, the swelling and inflammation are reduced. Continued treatment prevents stiffening—restens repair. All druggists—Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

THE GUARD AVIARY

YOU'VE heard the downy Woodpecker
In early morn, or late,
A drumming on a tree trunk
While calling forth his mate.
This little bird has spots of white
On feathers very dark.
He eats of insects that he pecks
From underneath tree bark.