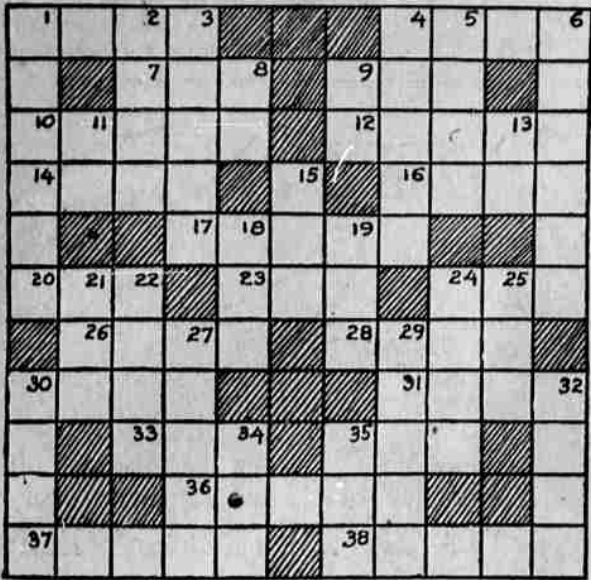


Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A WHAT'S-THIS—Puzzle No. 84. By J. O. BOYD



- Horizontal: 1—bring up, 2—ingredient, 3—forced in, 4—cud, 5—surrounded by, 6—struggle, 7—more unusual, 8—bull, 9—delved, 10—fine silk fabric, 11—metal house, 12—large country, 13—metal house, 14—native of Media, 15—part of a blast furnace, 16—upstairs, 17—drops, 18—a nickname for a physician, 19—same, 20—boy's nick-name, 21—unit of electrical resistance, 22—hints, 23—careful, 24—gone by, 25—pronoun, 26—light meal (colloq), 27—very small brooks, 28—probability meter, 29—part of "to be" walkers, 30—same, 31—boy's nick-name, 32—unit of electrical resistance, 33—hints, 34—careful, 35—gone by, 36—pronoun, 37—light meal (colloq), 38—very small brooks, 39—probability meter, 40—part of "to be" walkers, 41—same, 42—boy's nick-name, 43—unit of electrical resistance, 44—hints, 45—careful, 46—gone by, 47—pronoun, 48—light meal (colloq), 49—very small brooks, 50—probability meter, 51—part of "to be" walkers, 52—same, 53—boy's nick-name, 54—unit of electrical resistance, 55—hints, 56—careful, 57—gone by, 58—pronoun, 59—light meal (colloq), 60—very small brooks, 61—probability meter, 62—part of "to be" walkers.

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 83. CROSS: STINT, CLOSET, LOVERS, LAD, TRAIN, BAN, AM, ISM, IO, POT, TC, ER, ALB, RIGHT, SEATS, LIE, BET, DEB, OIL, BISECT, CONCUR, AN, AORTA, CU, SEMI, MAS, TORT, ERODE, T, TIRES, STAND, BONES.

Home Hints

Before paint or kalsmine is applied to walls, every crevice should be filled with plaster or cement.

Helps Clean

If your carpets are extremely dirty, scatter damp bran over them. This will help take up the dirt.

For Fruit Stains

Diluted ammonia is a good remover of fruit stains.

Patent Leather

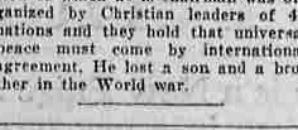
You can clean your patent leather shoes very nicely with milk, and this seems to have a very good effect on the leather, too.

Furniture Duster

You can make a duster that is invaluable for fine furniture by saturating a piece of cheesecloth in kerosene oil and hanging it out in the sunlight to dry.

Home Safety Hint

KEEP BOYS OFF AUTOS



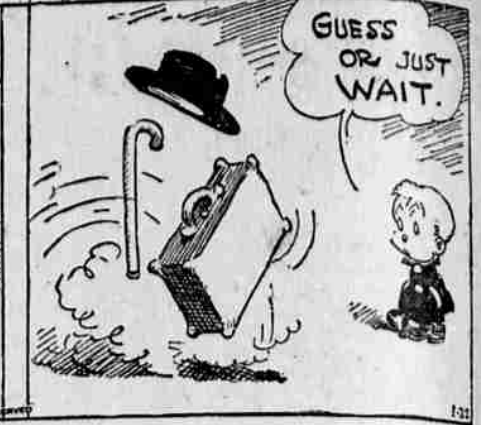
During the winter, no more important duty faces the mother than constantly telling her young son that he must not look his sled on an automobile. The parent that allows his child to tie a sled on to his own car is courting danger.

Today's Styles



A cravat of broadened silk is the novel feature of this black kashid cloth coat with its pleated skirt and plain top. A bit of the same material is introduced in the sleeves. The very discriminating use of fur adds "chic" to it and gives an air of quiet elegance.

Jerry On the Job



Radio Programs

H. A. Mitchell, 1502 Villard street, listened in to a play by play report of an ice hockey game played between Minneapolis and Pittsburgh, and broadcast by 'Wanamakers' at Philadelphia, a couple of nights ago. 'It was just after a nice clear day in Eugene,' says O. I. Lewis, who installed the Super Set on which the report was received. 'It seemed funny to be thinking of ice at that time.'

Get ready to stay up late Thursday night, WTAM, of Cleveland, Ohio, the Willard Battery company, will again ride the early morning air for its third 'wee sma' hours' of the morning concert early Friday morning, broadcasting 300 meters. Eugene should pick up this program beginning about midnight.

The orchestra for the special concert will be Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, held by many listeners to be the leading radio jazz purveyors of the country.

Have you picked up any good stations from long distance? Tell the radio editor of The Guard about it.

PACIFIC COAST STATIONS Tonight.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, 492 meters—7:15 P. M.—Police, weather and market reports and news bulletins. 8 P. M.—Oregon Agricultural college extension service lectures; A. G. Boquet, professor of vegetable gardening, 'Glass, the Vegetable Gardener's Asset'; Professor A. G. Lunn, head of the department of poultry husbandry, 'Farm Poultry Keeping.' 8:30 P. M.—Concert by Mills Oratorio of Salem. 10 P. M.—Multnomah Hotel Strollers.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, 423.5 meters—4:30 to 5:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 5:30 to 6:30 P. M.—Children's hour stories by Big Brother of KPO, taken from the Book of Knowledge. 7:30 to 7:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony. 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Program under the direction of Harold Pracht of Wiley B. Allen Co. 10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—E. Max Bradford's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Hoop Room Bowl.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 409 meters—5:50-6:30 P. M., table talk and news; 6:30-8, musical program; 8:45-9, pipe organ recital; 9-9, vocal recital; 9-10, literary program; 10-11, Bess Raduall and Thue Gill, melody singers. KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 465 meters—8:30-10 P. M., dance music; 10:05-11, Olympic hotel dance music. KGO, Oakland, Cal., 312.2 meters—8 P. M., Pacific Junior concert orchestra; 10-11 A. M., dance music; Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KIJJ, Los Angeles, Cal., 395 meters—6:30-7:30 P. M., children's hour; 8-10, program, Gistewalter and Gough, presenting the Zenith trio; 10-11, Biltmore hotel dance orchestra.

KJIS, Los Angeles, Cal., 252 meters—8:30 P. M., musical program. KNX, Hollywood, Cal., 337 meters—4:30 P. M., dinner hour program; 8-9, program; 9-10, feature program; 10-12, 'movie night,' Town Crier introducing celebrities over the air. KSNB, Seattle, Wash., 238 meters—8-9 P. M., dance music; 9-10, concert hour; 10-11, dance orchestra.

KIJJ, Los Angeles Times, 404.1 meters—6:30 to 7:30 P. M.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertog in story of American history. Weekly visit of the Radio Fairies, Queen Titania and the Sandman. Louis F. Klein, harmonica. 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Program through the courtesy of Listenwelter and Gough. 10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Broadcasting Earl Burton's Dance Orchestra from Biltmore Hotel.

KFSG, Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, 277.6 meters—3:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Afternoon organ recital program of Esther Frick Green, assisted by Isabelle Wilson Corning, soprano, and Sarah Karcher, violinist. Organ numbers will include (1) Meditation, by D'Ervy; (2) Prayer from Suite for Organ, by Boellmann; (3) Scotch Melodies. 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.—Gray Studio Children's program, arranged and presented by Harry James Beardley (Cousin Jim), assisted by Eugene Lamb, pianist and other associates. KNX, Los Angeles Evening Express, 337 meters—6:30 P. M.—Feature program sponsored by R. C. Durant. 8:00 P. M.—Elite Catering company present Louise Sullivan and Elite Trio. 9:00 P. M.—Hollywood Laundry, sponsoring variety program. 10:00 P. M.—'Movie Night' at Coconaut Grove, Hotel Ambassador, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KFRG, Radiart Studio, San Francisco, 280 meters—6:30 to 9:37 P. M.—Stock and bond news from the S. F. Stock Exchange. 9:37 to 9:50 P. M.—Late news bulletins by direct wire from the editorial rooms of the San Francisco Bulletin. 9:50 to 8:00 P. M.—Station KRFO silent for long distance reception. 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Dance program by Paul Kelly's Orchestra, playing in El Trovatore Roof Garden Cafe, by remote control wire to KFRG.

FLAPPER FANNY says—



Girls used to marry to get a husband. Now they marry to get a divorce.

CYNTHIA GREY SAYS:

WHEN a man is in love the world is his, and he's on the very top of it. He whistles as he shaves. He sings in the shower bath. He wears his most talkative neckties. And he drives his car with the throttle wide open. He wants even the traffic cop to know he's in love!

But with a girl it's different. She's in a little world of her own. She dreams her own love story into every moving picture she sees. Into every best-seller she reads. She pictures herself, for her lover's eyes, in every frock in every shop window along the avenue.

For once she does not confide to her best friend "what he said to me and what I said to him," her slogan is: "Why speak of love?"

After marriage that's all changed. Her husband is her main topic of conversation. The sewing circle knows what he thinks of women who smoke! She airs his opinions on every thing and everybody from Billy Sunday to Billie Burke.

But a man never discusses his wife. He's as sphinx-like about her as she is about her exact age.

And to women this is the riddle of the universe. Long after the last crossword puzzle is solved, wives will still be wondering what husbands can find to talk about to each other.

Questions—Answers. Dear Miss Grey: My neighbor's little boy often plays in my yard with my little boys. They quarrel, and I bring my children into the house and send them home. She is angry about this. Isn't it the best way to manage the children?—Mrs. Mother. I think it would be better if you and your neighbor let the children alone. They would probably quarrel and make up a dozen times a day, without troubling anyone even themselves, if you did this.

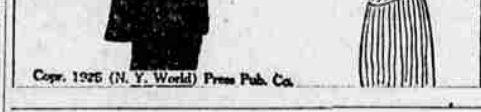
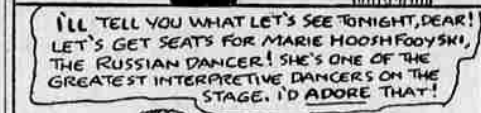
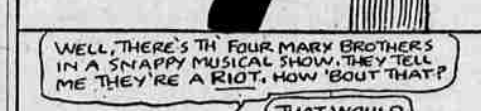
Dear Miss Grey: I like to smoke During intermissions popular song hits will be sung in the studio by Ernest Lossler, accompanied by Charles Rossell.

THE GUARD AVIARY

YOU'VE surely seen the Pewee, For every town has had A visit from this little bird Whose song is very sad. He builds his nest of grasses On the hanging limbs of trees. He lives on insects which he snaps While flying through the breeze.

How To Torture Your Husband

By Webster



FORBIDDEN!

By KATHERINE MOORE Author of "Love"

A CROSS EXAMINATION

Chapter 72 I rushed down the hall from Nancy's room to tell Kent and Tom of what I had discovered. Before I could reach the living room the front door bell rang. I stopped to answer it.

Two men were standing in the hall. They jerked their hats off simultaneously as I opened the door and informed me that they were detectives from the police department.

"Oh, yes!" I exclaimed. "Come right in—but we have found the boy— I should have let you know at once, only I've been so excited and overjoyed."

Their every look and manner evidenced their profession instantly. I watched their sidelong glances and restless attitude and expected them to suddenly unearth some evidence or clue from behind a chair or a picture. But they knew their business and quickly jumped into pertinent solutions which it had taken me all this time only to begin to suspect.

Tom Barney told them every detail of just how he had found Kent, Jr. Then I went back and explained how the boy had been left with Nancy while we were away for the day.

"How many servants do you employ?" one of the detectives interrogated.

"One," I told him. "Is she here now?" he asked. "No—I sent her out to try to find the boy," I explained. I regretted the action, and felt decidedly sheepish at having to confess my stupidity.

The man grunted, and then asked to see her room.

I took them down the hall and into Nancy's room. I showed them how I had found her suitcase packed, and of how I had discovered her apparently ready to leave when I had come home so unexpectedly.

I tried to explain to them of how my suspicions had only been aroused just now after I had sent Nancy out to hunt for Kent, and had then gone to her room and discovered the suitcase.

I am sure they thought lightly of my dexterity for they turned their backs upon me and started ransacking Nancy's belongings, turning the contents of the suitcase out upon the bed.

As I saw the few articles of clothing spread out upon the bed I realized at once that that was not all of Nancy's belongings. I was just on the point of suggesting this to them. I wanted to prove to them that my brain was not all fossil, and that I knew a truce that Nancy's departure must have been premeditated, and arranged for. But before I had a chance to speak, one of the detectives turned to me quickly.

"Have you noticed your maid carry-

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ATTENTION!

The Rebekahs will attend the funeral of Sister Grace Thompson's father at Neatch chapel Tuesday at 2:30. Request of J29. NOBLE GRAND.

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