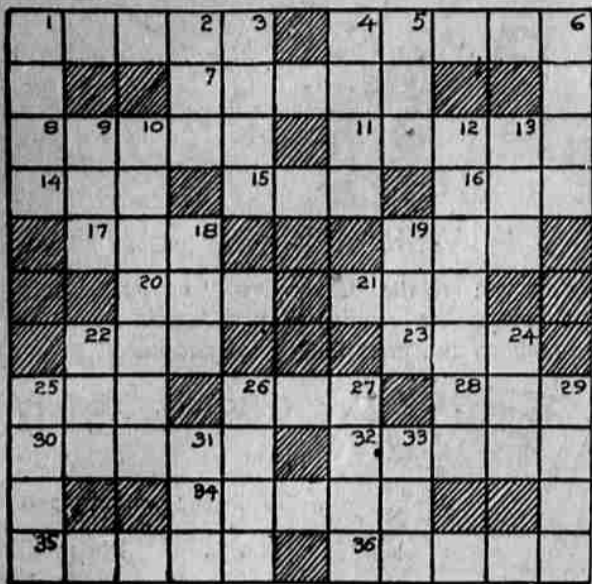


Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

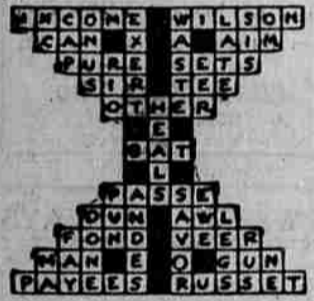
A CAPITAL "I"—Puzzle No. 86
By J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL
1—selected
4—become dry
7—avid
8—less high
11—ingeniously
14—name of
15—in no manner
16—nothing
17—a legendary
18—bird of prey
19—a great coun-
20—afflict with
21—prefix sig-
22—some
23—girl's name
25—to urge
26—girl's hat
28—Greek let-
30—one who is
32—stand
34—at no time
35—positive
36—years before
38—terminal in
39—a conducting
40—charity
41—purpose
42—part of
43—woodly plant
44—completed
45—encounter
46—charity
47—interiors
48—Roman
49—part of
50—shed tears
51—Swiss
52—canton
53—past
54—took nour-
55—ishment
56—place of
57—Napoleon's
58—first exile
59—woody plant
60—encounter
61—charity
62—purpose
63—part of
64—"to be"

VERTICAL
1—summon by
2—bishop's
3—merit
4—closely con-
5—the great
6—part of the
7—foot
8—completed
9—courtship
10—interiors
11—Roman
12—part of
13—woodly plant
14—completed
15—encounter
16—charity
17—interiors
18—Roman
19—part of
20—shed tears
21—Swiss
22—canton
23—past
24—took nour-
25—ishment
26—place of
27—Napoleon's
28—first exile
29—woody plant
30—encounter
31—charity
32—purpose
33—part of
34—"to be"

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 85.



Home Hints

When sheets seem to be wearing out them in two in the middle and sew the selvages together. This will cause the wear to come at different spots and will make it possible for you to get longer service from them.

Clean Fireplace

If a room has a fireplace, clean and brush the hearth before the room is swept. Never brush dust into a fireplace.

For Angel Cake

To preserve the delicacy of texture in angel cake or sponge cake, pull it apart with two forks instead of using a knife.



Today's Styles



This is a smart sport coat that is popular at the European winter resorts on the Mediterranean. It is trimmed with black and white rabbit—a new note in combining furs.

Cynthia Grey Says:

At the matinee and on the shopping trip, dress for the eyes of your city friends, who'll notice not if you look well but if you look EXPENSIVE. But at home remember that your most becoming garment from the hungry husband's viewpoint is your pink kitchen apron.

Experts tell us that to be interesting to the simple male a woman must be a mystery. But what chance has she now that the bob that shows the EARLS has come in style?

Dresses are narrower, skirts are shorter, stockings are thinner, hats are smaller, and haircuts are closer every year. And now that we're all living on lemons and lettuce leaves to keep thin, lovely woman has just about reached the vanishing point.

Questions and Answers
Dear Miss Grey: I am a Spanish type and have worn yellow and dark red so long that I'm tired of them. Are there any colors that are becoming to a very dark brunet type?—Clia.

I think you'll find that lighter colors such as ivory and mauve will be more becoming to you than yellow or crimson. They usually bring out the warm tints of brunet skin more than such obvious shades as yellow.

Dear Miss Grey: Face creams make my skin too oily. Is there anything else I can use to keep my skin smooth?—Beauty Seeker.

There's nothing better for the skin than a tiny bit of almond oil rubbed into it at night. Rose-water and glycerine lotion is good also.

Dear Cynthia: I have been engaged for six months and expect to be married in June. But there has never been any talk between me and my sweetheart of an engagement ring. Couldn't I delicately suggest to him that he buy me one for my birthday in February?—Gertrude L.

Oh, I wouldn't. He is probably saving up every cent he can to make a home for you—a much more important thing than a jewel, however expensive.

Dear Miss Grey: What causes Kleig eyes?—Movie Fan.

"Kleig eyes" are caused by eyestrain from the brilliant Kleig lights under which the indoor scenes of the moving pictures are made.

Plea of Guilty is Entered by Taylor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 29.—John Taylor, admitted leader of the five outlaws who shot and killed Oscar Erickson in the robbery of a basement gambling house here early on the morning of January 4, entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter in circuit court here late Tuesday afternoon. He will be sentenced February 10.

It was Taylor's confession which made possible the capture of three of the four other suspects and in view of this, District Attorney Ganong allowed him to plead guilty to the lesser crime. He will be used as the chief witness against John O'Shea, Pete Sullivan and Sam Pate, whose joint trial for Erickson's slaying will start Friday morning.

How to Remove Wallpaper



Applications of water alone on wallpaper, to remove the old for a coating of new, sometimes fail to work because the water dries before it reaches the paste underneath. A better loosener is a mixture of one cup of glycerine to a pail of hot water.

Jerry On the Job



Radio Programs

Tonight's the night you're to try to pick up WTAM, broadcasting from Cleveland, Ohio from 2 to 4:30 tomorrow morning. Eugene will get reception on this program from 12 to 2:30.

From advance descriptions the program will be a humdinger. Eddy Peabody, string instrument wizard, will be the headliner. He is master of a dozen or so musical instruments, and ranks with the best in the country on the violin, mandolin, mandolin, guitar, steel guitar, ukulele, tipple, double-necked guitar, or what have you?

Eddy is one of the Royal Canadians, the jazz aggregation to be featured by the Willard company, putting on this early morning program.

The air was full last night, but programs generally were pretty flat. Mrs. Elizabeth Yerkes, radio fan of West Chester, Pa., will celebrate her 107th birthday in July. She recently had her hair bobbed to make the headphones set with greater ease.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
KGW—Portland—485.1 Meters
5 p. m.—Children's program, "Karl the Elephant," by Mabel Arundel Harris.

7:45 p. m.—Weather, market and policy reports and news bulletins. Silent after 8 p. m. for long-distance reception.

KGO—Oakland—299 Meters
8 p. m.—Studio program, "Arm and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's three-act play, presented by the KGO players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio. Characters in the play: Catherine, Rambo, Louka, Captain Blunt-schill, An Officer, Nicola, Misior Petkoff, Sergius. Selection from "The Serenade" (Herbert), Arion Trio. Act I—Night. A lady's bedchamber in Bulgaria, in a small town near the Dragonan Pass. Late November in the year 1885. Warrum (Schumann), Arion Trio. Act II—The sixth of March, 1888, in the garden of Major Petkoff's house. A spring morning. Gavotte, The Two Sheep (Martini), Arion Trio. Act III—In the library after lunch, the same day. Extase (Ganne), Arion Trio.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KFI—Los Angeles—469 Meters
6:45 to 7 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. speaker.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—One act play.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Retta King Nelson, mezzo-soprano; Philip Musgrave, cellist, and ladies' quartette.

8 to 9 p. m.—Standard Oil Company of California program.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting with the music sixth of March, 1888, in the garden of Major Petkoff's house. A spring morning. Gavotte, The Two Sheep (Martini), Arion Trio. Act III—In the library after lunch, the same day. Extase (Ganne), Arion Trio.

KFO—San Francisco—423 Meters
5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by Big Brother KFO, taken from the Book of Knowledge.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmount hotel orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

8 to 9 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin, official organist, at the Wurliizer.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program under the management of Anna K. Blotchy, contralto.

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

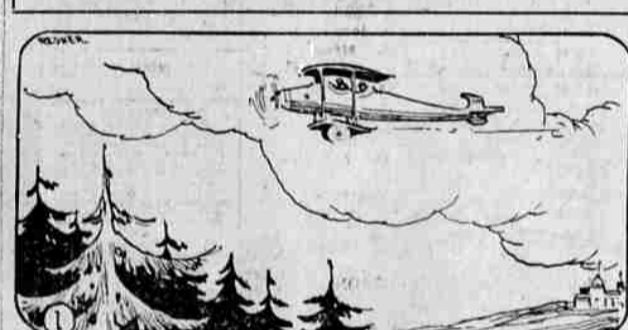
KHJ—Los Angeles—395 Meters
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herzog in a story of American history, Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by "Uncle John."
7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—Talk on "Art" by Harold Swartz of Otis Art Institute.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—"Care of the Body" talk by Dr. Philip M. Lovell.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of Beth Woodruff Nordwall.
10 to 11 p. m.—Broadcasting Earl Burnnett's Dance Orchestra from Biltmore hotel.

FLAPPER FANNY says-



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

Story by Hal Cochran—Drawings by L. W. Redner
TIMBERLAND—CHAPTER I



THE great plane, in which Jack Daw and his pet dog, Flip, and his pet monkey, Flop, were being taken to the Maine woods, to meet Jack's little cousin, Dotty Daw, soared smoothly through the air. The pilot of the plane told Jack that they were heading right for a big landing field where Dotty was to meet them.



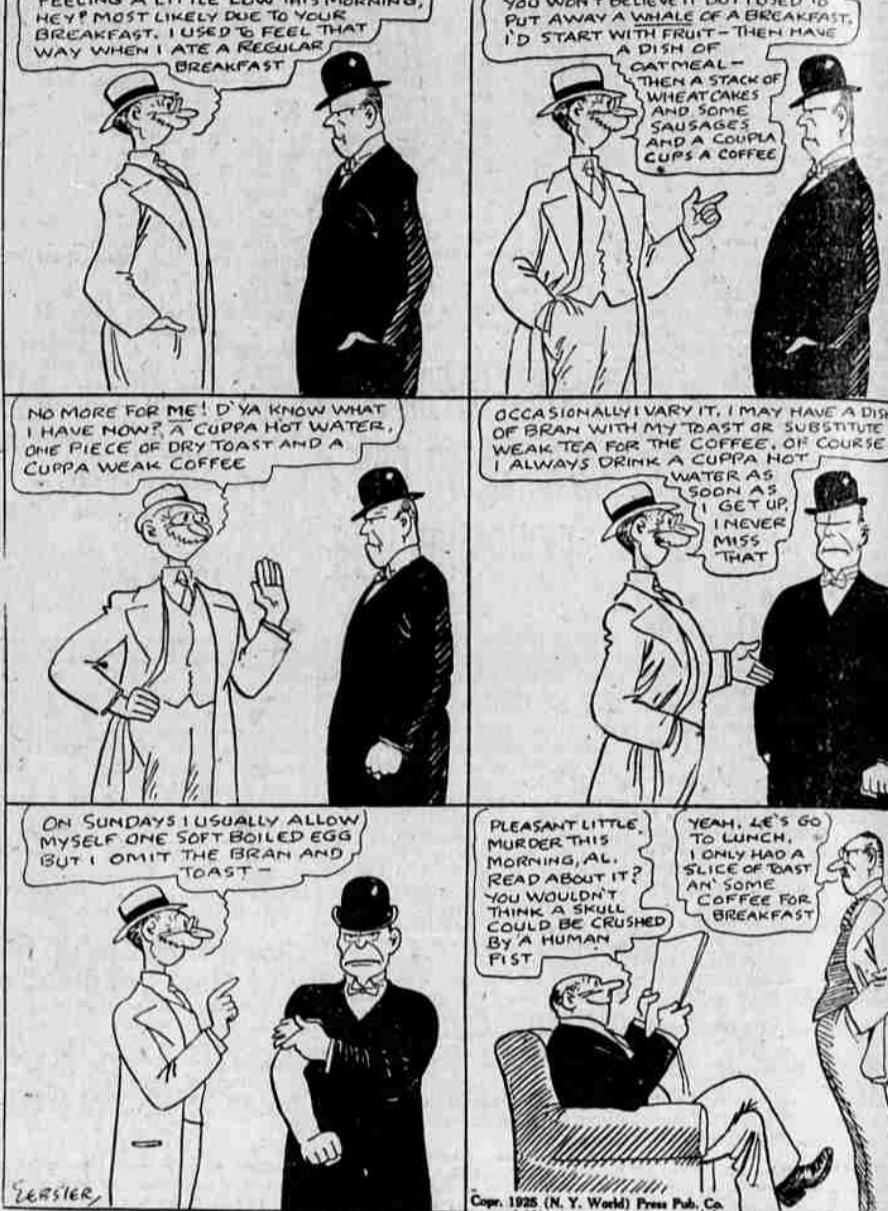
IN the meantime Dotty Daw was all excitement. She had lived alone with her father up in the Maine lumber camps and she could hardly wait until her cousin, Jack, arrived. Lumberjacks piled up some logs at the end of the flying field and Dotty hopped upon them to wait for her cousin to arrive.



FINALLY one of the big lumberjacks came running up to Dotty. "He is coming!" shouted the husky fellow. Then he pointed far off into the sky. And sure enough, Dotty could see an airplane sweeping toward her. As the plane came nearer and nearer, the lumberjacks gathered together and set up a great shout. (Continued.)

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The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship



FORBIDDEN!

By KATHERINE MOORE
Author of "Love"

THE SEAL OF FRIENDSHIP
Chapter 74
Another great happiness had come to me. Kent and Tom Barney had at last become staunch friends. It was as though the goodness in each of them had been measuring up to the strength and nobility in the other. And of course when Tom Barney brought Kent, Jr. back safely to us the friendship had been firmly clinched forever.

GUESSWORD LIMERICK

"I should hate to be kicked by a moel."
Said a lad who was somewhat a — (1).
And it's safe to — (2)
That he never got that stuff in — (3).
(4).
(1) Clown or jester.
(2) Andibly prognosticate.
(3) Place with benches for spooners.
(4) Institution from which transis play bookies.
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