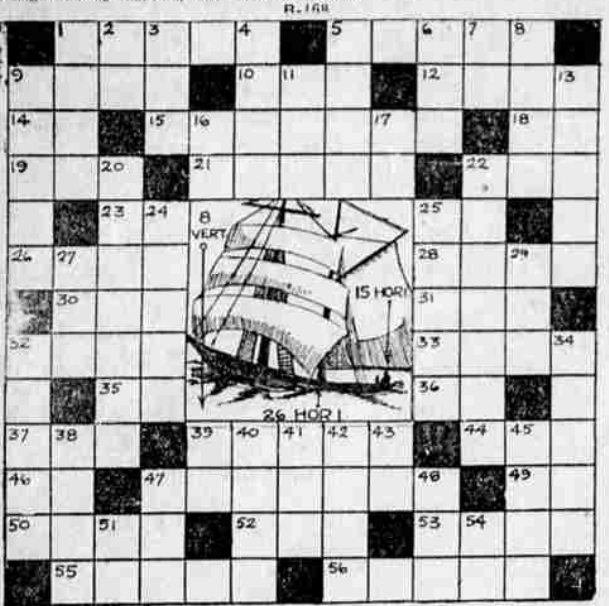


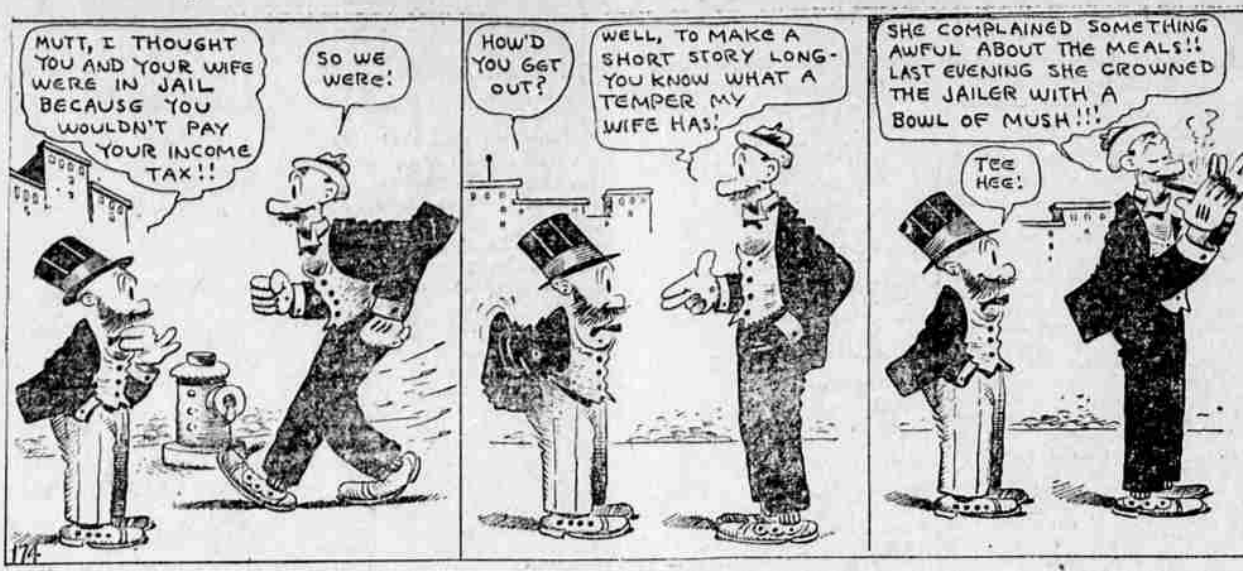
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

The illustrated cross-word puzzle now takes the floor. Many of the words in this puzzle refer to the sketch in the center. Only three are designated by arrows, but there are more.



- HORIZONTAL**
- Shredder.
 - Pierced with horns or tusks.
 - Assembled facts.
 - Instrument for rowing No. 26 horizontal.
 - The weather side of No. 26 horizontal.
 - Atop.
 - Commanding officer on a No. 26 horizontal.
 - Half an em.
 - Lyric song.
 - Abounds.
 - Imitate.
 - Father.
 - Point of compass.
 - See picture in puzzle.
 - Sea-sick passengers on No. 26 horizontal have food brought to them on one.
 - Yourselves.
 - Spike of corn.
 - Indebted.
 - Newspaper paragraph.
 - While.
 - Direction of sailing toward Scandinavia.
 - Measure.
 - A rope for catching cattle.
 - Perched.
 - Negative.
 - Instrument for determining direction on No. 26 horizontal.
 - Musical note.
 - Violin selection played by on man.
 - To dine.
 - Units of electrical resistance.
 - Healthen.
 - Regulates sails on No. 26 horizontal.
- VERTICAL**
- A magician's rod.
 - Neuter pronoun.
 - Bag.
 - To sew a bolt rope on a sail.
 - 15,432 grains.
 - No. 26 horizontal sailed before the wind.
 - Hebrew for Diety.
- ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE:**
- Horizontal:** 1. Shredder. 2. Pierced with horns or tusks. 3. Assembled facts. 4. Instrument for rowing No. 26 horizontal. 5. The weather side of No. 26 horizontal. 6. Atop. 7. Commanding officer on a No. 26 horizontal. 8. Half an em. 9. Lyric song. 10. Abounds. 11. Imitate. 12. Father. 13. Point of compass. 14. See picture in puzzle. 15. Sea-sick passengers on No. 26 horizontal have food brought to them on one. 16. Yourselves. 17. Spike of corn. 18. Indebted. 19. Newspaper paragraph. 20. While. 21. Direction of sailing toward Scandinavia. 22. Measure. 23. A rope for catching cattle. 24. Perched. 25. Negative. 26. Instrument for determining direction on No. 26 horizontal. 27. Musical note. 28. Violin selection played by on man. 29. To dine. 30. Units of electrical resistance. 31. Healthen. 32. Regulates sails on No. 26 horizontal.
- Vertical:** 1. A magician's rod. 2. Neuter pronoun. 3. Bag. 4. To sew a bolt rope on a sail. 5. 15,432 grains. 6. No. 26 horizontal sailed before the wind. 7. Hebrew for Diety.

MUTT AND JEFF



Jerry On the Job



WIDE WATERS--A SEA TALE

By Captain A. E. Ding's

(Continued)

ON THE beach, there seemed to be a human ant hill rambling with human eruption. Drake went down under a blow from a rock sunk in a rippled shirt sleeve. Then it was Stevens who stood over him until he struggled to his feet again. Jake's big body and fighting blood head towered over the snarling gang like a beacon above hideous rocks. Then Drake's dark head bobbed up beside him, bloody but buoyant. Mary was in a fever of excitement. They fought side by side in her defense. Every blow that fell upon blond head or black sent exquisite pain through her body. It was real. She saw Drake go down, and could have screamed. She saw Stevens stride over him, and battle like a fury until he rose again; and she wanted to shriek a mere appearance frightened all fight out of the conscious mutineers.

"Round up the gang, Bunting, and take them aboard the ship," ordered Drake. "Mary, we'll take the boat now." He turned to Jake Stevens, with hand held out. "Thanks for your help, Stevens. Do I understand you are not returning to the ship?" Mary took Jake's arm, and dabbed at his bleeding face with her handkerchief. She answered, with blazing eyes and high color: "If Jake doesn't I won't!" Drake raised his brows and smiled understandingly. "I see. But suppose Mr. Stevens prefers not to go to Batavia to face an inquiry for stranding my ship?" "Then I prefer not to, Captain Drake!" she retorted. Jake held his rugged blond head

that contains no leaf mold and is made of mixing garden loam with one-third sand. Garden loam is soil containing more than five per cent and less than 20 per cent clay. Sand must be free from all organic matter for propagation and sowing rather than sowing. For the first time, a two-part garden loam and one part sand. For the first time, a two-part garden loam. To make an island, that soil may be used in a mass or very old manner. In preparing the soil, see that one should have a coarse sieve and a fine sieve, as illustrated. Mix the materials thoroughly, chopping the hard parts of soil with the side of the shovel. Use the coarse sieve first. Sift enough soil for the flat, pushing the coarse screenings in the bottom of the flat in which a layer of stones or broken pots has already been placed for drainage. Scatter the seed broadcast over the surface of the flat, being careful not to plant the seed too thick. Cover the seed about twice its diameter by means of sifting leaf mold or dirt through the fine sieve. Firm the soil gently with the back of your hand, being careful to start the watering-pot to one side of the flat so that the sudden force of the water will not wash out the seed. Over the top of the flat with a piece of paper, removing it when the seeds appear above the ground. Remove the soil for the flat for transplanting by using one part decayed manure to the soil. Use the watering-pot to mark the rows. This size flat permits the planting of two dozen plants. It is made of dressed redwood of the following sizes: two pieces 8 inches by 2 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches for the ends; two pieces 20 inches by three inches by 1/2 inch for the sides; two pieces 20 inches by 3 inches by 1/2 inch—one 4 1/2 inches wide and the other 5 1/2 inches for the bottom. Five or six 1/2 inch holes are bored in the bottom for drainage.

(Next Article: Garden Designs)

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

Story by Hal Cochran—Drawings by L. W. Redner AT LOG RIVER—CHAPTER 14.

IN the next moment Jack noticed Dotty standing in the millhouse doorway, laughing. And he realized that a joke was being played on him. Looking ahead he saw a small pool of water. His log was heading right toward this. "Oh, they think they are going to give me a nice ducking," thought the little adventurer.

"WELL, I'll just fool them." And, with that, Jack suddenly leaped over sideways and pushed himself off of the log. He landed gracefully through the little pool. Jack was surely glad that he had avoided the ducking, for the water looked very cold. (Continued)

Radio Programs

On St. Lawrence Island, American territory in the Bering Sea, the Eskimo girls are cutting off their pigtails. The news that the bob's the thing has been carried there, it is related, by a radio set of wide range which the division installed in the island.

An expenditure of \$200,000,000 on radio advertising in the United States in 1935 has been forecast by Edgar A. Felix, of the Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C. "We have an industry with an estimated business of more than \$2,000,000,000 during 1935, well adapted to the use of advertising on a large scale. It has been calculated that this industry will spend \$200,000,000 during 1935 on newspaper advertising."

Question—Can you explain why a crystal set and a one tube set, both in the same room, connected to the same radiator for ground, but using different window screens for antenna, interfere with one another?

Answer—The ground connection being common to both sets causes the interference you experience. Ground one set on a water pipe and the other set to the radiator. Your tube set may be oscillating and this would interfere to some extent, with the crystal set.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Pacific Coast

KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters—5 p. m., Children's program, 7:15 p. m., Weather, police and market reports and news bulletins, 8 p. m., Oregon Agricultural college, extension lectures, "Profitable Egg Production," by A. G. Linn, professor of poultry husbandry and "Personal Plans and Shrubs and Their Place in the Landscape Scheme," by Professor A. L. Beck, head of department of landscape gardening, 8:30 p. m., Concert presented by the Union Pacific club, 10 p. m., Dwight Johnson's Multinational hotel Strangers.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 468.5 meters—5:30-6 p. m., Examiner's musical hour, 6:45-7, Radiatorial talk, 7:45-8, dance, Hills Brothers' orchestra, 8:30, Examiner presenting municipal band of Fullerton, Cal., 9:10, instrumental and vocal program of color opera numbers, 10:11, Pack and ballad hour, Ross Rodwell and talk, 10:15, Ruth and Lillian Carlson, Barney Weber and Billy and Mrs. Billy Hall.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 384.4 meters—6:45-8:15 p. m., Rhodes department store program, 8:30-10, Seattle Times dance music, 10:05-11, Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 301.2 meters—8 p. m., St. Patrick's Day program, melody of old-time Irish reels, J. Q. Aber, KGO male quartet, "Irish Names in America," Philip M. Carey, Beatrice L. Sherwood, pianist, Richard Lundgren, bass, "The Origin of

Home Hints

STAINS FROM INDELIBLE INK MAY BE REMOVED BY APPLYING EQUAL PARTS OF AMMONIA AND TURPENTINE. AFTERWARD RINSE THOROUGHLY IN WARM WATER.

Cook Fruits First
For fruits the fruits should always be cooked first by themselves then put in the crust.

Turnips With Pork
Turnips make a very good dish to serve with roast pork. If they are boiled for about half an hour and served very hot with melted butter, salt and pepper.



pean. She bent upon like until he became afraid of her and started to turn the boat. Clumsily wading in to shore came the other boat, with poor battered Bunting cursing his reluctant mates on with shocking language.

"Orontes! Orontes!" screamed Mary. "Harry, Joe! Oh, get a move on, you wooden men!"

Joe grinned cruelly behind his bloody mask. But he was doing his best. The fight on the beach suddenly took on a different aspect. Three of the deserters had gotten all they wanted, and were crawling away shaking aching heads. Tubbs covered up Drake's feet, hands gripping tightly about his bruised jaws, blind and weeping with defeated fury. Stevens gripped Sims by the neck with both hands, and was swaying him to and fro; and the look upon Jake's battered face was horrible because it was outwardly a laugh. Another of the gang looked scared and crept farther away, for Sims' feet were leaving the ground. Sims choked desperately. "One man with more nerve or less intelligence than his fellows, picked up a stone and raised it over Jake's head. The only other ruffian remaining lifted a club of driftwood and aimed a finishing stroke at the bowed head of Drake.

"Orontes! Orontes!" wheezed Bunting at that moment, stumbling through the small surf followed by two of his crew.

"Orontes! Orontes!" squealed the Saints. He sprang ashore too, grabbing for his ax, bold with the advent of fresh men. Mary was running up the beach, hampered by wet skirts, her blue eyes blazing, and her long hair flying, holding a sharp pointed hook before her like a spear. She was transfixed. She reached the fighting group when two blows seemed certain to fall at the same instant, and one only might be wanted. She drew in a deep breath, and thrust hard with her backhock.

The driftwood club over Drake's head fell, but fell upon the covered head of Tubbs, for Drake had turned to see whom came like the fierce squawk of encouragement. The battle was over. The glared around for foes with fine faculty. There were none. His ax drank no red blood that day. Joe Bunting and his two mates panted hard from their efforts, willing enough, but too late. Their

Today's Styles



This very feminine frock is of white crepe handkerchief in rose shades and a black lattice work. The scarf which is drawn closely about the neck in front reveals a deep V in the back and the long ends extend to the hemline.

Home Menus

Breakfast—Oranges, cereal, thin cream, graham griddle cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Sweet potato and nut puff, steamed spinach, orange cream pudding, bran bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—Pot roast of beef, circus potatoes, buttered parsnips, romaine salad, corn bread, apricot whip, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

Circus potatoes are nothing but potatoes boiled with the meat and served in the gravy. The name intrigues but the dish itself is not very frills.

Graham Griddle Cakes

One cup graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 yeast cake, 1 cup water, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 4 more tablespoons milk.

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm temperature. Add lukewarm water, sugar and yeast cake softened in one-fourth cup lukewarm water. Add flour and salt slowly, beating until batter is smooth. Cover and let rise over night. In the morning warm the four tablespoons of milk and dissolve

Guessword Limerick

An ambitious young coder from Dover
Courtied fame, so they say, as a
(1)
When he'd finished a
(2)
Twenty miles up the
(3)
He decided he'd traveled all
(4)
(1) One afflicted with the restlessness
(2) Long walk
(3) Kind of fish famous for its beveled countenance
(4) Completely covered

Real Estate Transfers

J. H. Macdonald et ux to H. A. Soules—Int. in tract in blk. 14, Hudson's add., \$10.

Margie Whitney to L. P. Snapp—Lot 2, blk. 3, Kelsey's 1st add. Eugene, \$900.

L. P. Snapp to Frank N. Fawcett et ux—Lot 2, blk. 5, Kelsey's 1st add. Eugene, \$10.

Julius Neilson et ux to Haldeen Foss—21.7 A. tp. 18 S R 11 W, \$3000.

R. P. McElfresh et ux to Wollall Lerner—Tract tp. 19 S R 1 W, \$10.