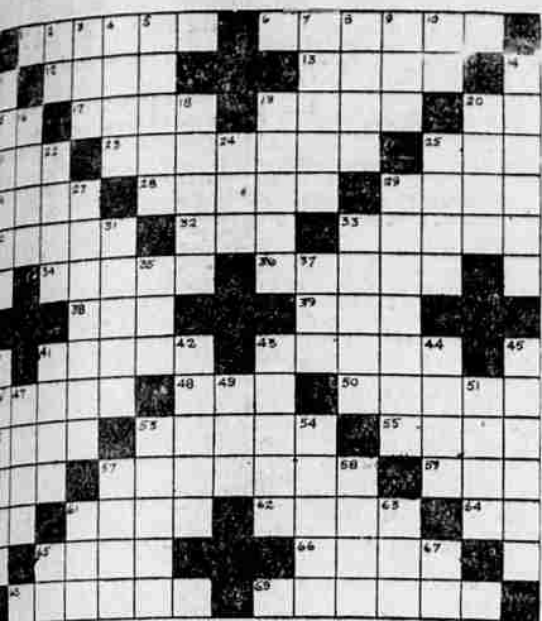


Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

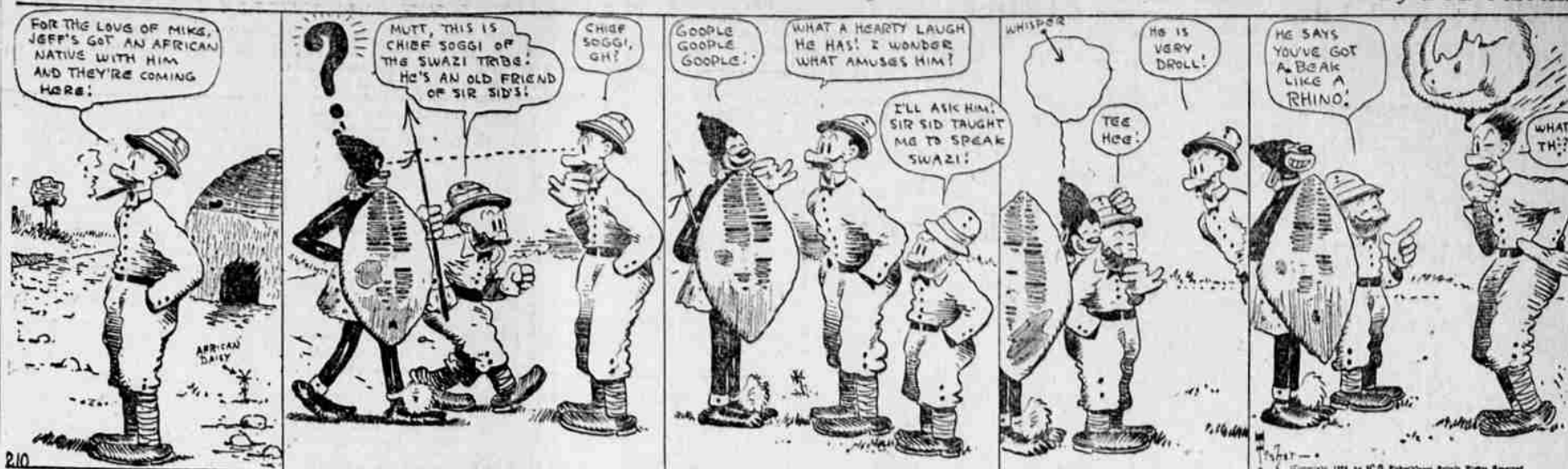
Here's an average puzzle, with from two to seven-lettered words, a few old ones and easy words to compensate. It should be solved in 15 minutes.



- 10. Exists.
11. Peculiarity.
14. Distance.
16. A cry of pain.
18. Appendages of a bird used for flying.
19. Ponderous volumes.
20. Soldier's meal.
22. Sore similar to a carbuncle.
23. To observe.
25. Microbe.
27. Not involved in hostilities.
29. Swoops down.
31. Land which faces the water.
33. Twisted.
35. Female sheep.
37. Age.
40. Promised.
41. Long smooth fish (pl.).
42. Vends.
43. To mature.
44. Cry of an owl.
45. To hamper.
47. Compartment in a dwelling.
49. To rent.
51. Portal.
53. Wiser.
54. Banal.
57. Dwelling.
58. Blamish.
61. To rap lightly.
63. Before.
65. Therefore.
67. Upon.

Answers to yesterday's cross-word puzzle:
EDEN OLD ADAM
A BALM ABLE A
STAY ANY LEAD
FEEL FROST DIE
...
REED EVE PEOR

MUTT AND JEFF



Mutt Gets A Laugh Out of A Native African Chief

By BUD FISHER

Jerry On the Job



Useless Information

HEALTH DEMOCRACY DEMANDED

Woman Governor of Wyoming Speaks for Consideration of Little Ones



Governor Nellie Ross

This is one of a series of articles prominent women on National Child Health Day, May 1. These articles are written exclusively for NEA Service clubs.
By NELLIE ROSS, (Governor of Wyoming)
THIRTY-FIVE MILLION children in America should have a new democracy—a democracy of health.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Pacific Coast
KGO, Portland, 491.5 meters—5 p. m., children's program; 7:15, weather, police and market reports, news bulletins and baseball scores; 8, Oregon Agricultural college extension lecture by Professors G. H. Hyatt and H. S. Rogers; 'Morning Glory, Canada Thistle and Other Bad Weeds'; 'The Part Played by Water in Agricultural Development'; 8:30, program by the Hood River chamber of commerce; 10, Leonard Johnson's Maltinomial Hotel strollers.
KFI, Los Angeles, 408.5 meters—5:30-6:30, m., Examiner's musical half hour; 6:45, MacDaniel's nightly doings; 6:45-7, Radio talk; 7-8, program, Hills Bros., featuring a dinner dance orchestra, Starr Russell, blues singer; 8-9, Examiner; Women's Press club of southern California literary program; 9-9:30, California string quartet; Leontine De Anna, contralto; 9:30-10, Marguerite Johnson, pianist; Gray Lindsay, baritone; 10-11, Packard ballad hour, Sunshine band, Way Watts, Billy and Polly Hall, Barney Weber.
KFOA, Seattle, 454.3 meters—4:30-5:15 p. m., Olympic hotel concert orchestra; 6:45-8:15, Rhodes' department store program; 8:30-10, Times program; 10-11, Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.
KFWB, Hollywood, Cal., 262 meters—7:45-9 p. m., popular song hour, Charlie Wellman, the prince of jazz; Billie Dunn, pianist; Charles Beauchamp, tenor; Irene Authier, blues singer; 9-10, Joe Martin's Studio Six dance orchestra; Miller's International Hawaiian trio, W. S. Horton, baritone; 10-11, Warner Brothers hour of joy, Harry Seymour, entertainer; 11-1 a. m., Branstadter's Hollywood Montmartre cafe dance orchestra, Mel Pedesky, leader.
KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2 meters—4:30 p. m., concert orchestra, Hotel St. Francis; 6:45, boys' day at home; 8, Ashmea Temple Shrine band, Erwin Holton, tenor, Will R. Hill, the 'Old Home Post,' Arthur T. Baker, flutist; Mrs. Frank Palmer, soprano, Noble Cliff Herdle, pianist; 10-1 a. m., Henry Halsted's orchestra.
KHJ, Los Angeles, 406.2 meters—6:45-9 p. m., Art Hickman's Biltmore hotel concert orchestra; Edward Fitzpatrick, director; 9:30-7:30, Little stories American history, Professor Walter Sylvester Herzog, weekly visit of Queen Titania and Sandman from Fairyland, Louis F. Klein, alto-baritone and harmonica, Charles Leslie Hill, readings; 'Florynce' Thompson, soprano; 8-10, program, Master Cleaners' and Contractors' association; 10-11, Art Hickman's Biltmore hotel dance orchestra, Earl Burnett, leader.
KJR, Seattle, 294.4 meters—1:30-2, Bernice Reddington; 6:30, what's doing at the theaters.
KNX, Hollywood, 399.9 meters—6:15 p. m., Wurlitzer studio program, Sid Ziff's sports talk; 6:30-7:30, program, Globe Ice Cream company; 7:30, 'Style,' Myer Siegel Jr., of Myer Siegel and company; 7:45, talk on health, Dr. Robert T. Williams; 8-9, KNN feature program; 9-10, program, Independent Furniture Manufacturing company; 10-12, movie night at the Ambassador with Town Bright introducing celebrities, Art Leman and his famous Coconut Grove dance orchestra.
KPSG, Los Angeles, 275.1 meters—4:30-7:30 p. m., Angelus hour program; Harry James Retzfeldt, baritone and reader; Eugene Lamb, pianist.

FLAPPER FANNY says



Dan Cupid and the humble bee both have wings and both of them can sting you.
dwarf peas that the English growers have developed. There are new spinaches which do not race up to seed before you can get them picked. Try one of the new Danish types and you will learn what real spinach is. The huge leaves which have marked the market supplies all winter and which have aroused much favorable comment, are of this type.
Try a tomato new to you. There are tomatoes and tomatoes, many of them more distinctive as to name without much actual difference in tomato, but one tomato will do better in one section than it does in another, and it pays to experiment until you find the one best suited to your garden patch.
Try some of the new Golden Bantam hybrid sweetcorn which carry the gold and sugar of the little Bantam into bigger cobs and later yield. In general, when ordering a vegetable seed it is always best to buy the selected and special strain of your favorite seedsmen.
The stringless green-pod bean originated from one and the same bean but the original bean was stringless only to its infancy to a great extent. By constant selection every seedsmen has developed a green stringless bean that is unstring until it matures. It is a matter of close inspection and careful study to keep these vegetables up to standard, so make the most of the work of the experts and do not take any old bean that you have been used to. Pick up-to-date special strains. This is the wise policy in any vegetable. All these seeds have to undergo severe tests before they are placed on the market.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

Story by Hal Cochran—Drawings by L. W. Redner MYSTERY ISLAND—CHAPTER 14



Dotty reached out and secured a good hold of the lumber limb. Flop at the same time scampered up over Dotty's back and disappeared in the branches of the tree. When Dotty said she was ready, Jack tried to make the limb carry her to his side of the shore, but his weight was simply not enough. "Guess I'll have to swing myself over," said Dotty.
"Go ahead," replied Jack, "and I'll try to help you." Dotty then started swinging her body back and forth and finally, when the limb seemed about over the dry land, on Jack's side of the stream, she let go. The little girl landed just at the water's edge. Her feet got wet, but otherwise she was safe and sound.
"PINE!" shouted Jack, as he started to climb down out of the tree. "That was a good jump." As soon as they were together again Dotty asked what had become of Flop, the monkey. "Oh, he's up in the tree somewhere," replied Jack. Then he started calling to his pet, but there was no answer. (Continued.)

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.
BAREE, SON OF KAZAN, a Vitaphone Picture. With Wolf, the War Dog, is an Adaptation of This Story

(Continued)
currents and raspberries were ripening, and Baree was fond of these. He also liked the bitter berries of the mountain ash, which, along with the soft balsam and spruce pitch which he licked with his tongue now and then, were good medicine for him. In shallow water he occasionally caught a fish; now and then he hazarded a cautious battle with a porcupine, and if he was successful he feasted on the tenderest and most luscious of all the flesh that made up his menu. Twice in September he killed a young deer. The big "barms" that he occasionally came to no longer held terrors for him; in the midst of plenty he forgot the days in which he had gone hungry. In October he wandered as far west as the Gekkie river, and then northward to Wallston lake, which was a good hundred miles north of the Gray Lion. The first week in November he turned south again, following the Canoe river for a distance, and then swinging westward along a twisting creek called the Little Black Bear With No Tail. More than once during these weeks Baree came into touch with man, but, with the exception of the Cree hunter at the upper end of Wallston lake, no man had seen him. Three times in following the Gekkie he lay crouched in the bush while canoes passed; half a dozen times, in the stillness of night, he nosed about cabins and tepees in which there was life, and once he came so near to the Hudson's Bay company post at Wallston that he could hear the barking of dogs and the shouting of their masters. And always he was seeking—questing for the thing that had gone out of his life.
At the thresholds of the cabins he sniffed; outside of the tepees he circled close, rathering the wind; the canoes he watched with eyes in which there was a hopeful gleam. Once he thought the wind brought him the scent of Nepeese, and all at once his legs grew weak under his body and his heart seemed to stop beating. It was only for a moment or two. She came out of the tepee—an Indian girl with her hands full of willow-work—and Baree slunk away unseen.
It was almost December when Lerue, a halfbreed from Lac Rain, saw Baree's footprints in freshly fallen snow, and a little later caught a flash of him in the bush.
"Mon Dieu, I tell you his feet are as big as my hand, and he is as black as a raven's wing with the sun on it!" he exclaimed in the Company's store at Lac Rain. "A fox? No! He is half as big as a bear. A wolf—ou! And black as the devil, M'sieu."
McTaggart was one of those who heaved. "He was putting his signature in ink to a letter he had written to the company when Lerue's words

Forest Jobs for Summer are Taken

Seekers after lookout and other positions in the Cascade national forest this summer are likely to be disappointed, is the announcement by Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor of the forest.
In the past the service has been able to use quite a number of university students and others for these summer positions only, but this year all the positions for which funds were available have been filled. Despite this fact, quite a number are making applications for work, although there is little likelihood of obtaining the position sought.
Removing Tea Stain
Tea should be washed out of linen as it is spilled. Sprinkle the stain with borax, moisten with water and let stand for a little while. Then rinse with boiling water.
Iron on Wrong Side
Colored materials, ironed on the wrong side, appear much more like new material than when ironed on the right side.

Home Hints

"TABLE" linen should be ironed in a single thickness until it is perfectly dry, then folded and pressed. There should be as few folds as possible.
Take It Out at Once
Never let anything remain in a can after you open it.
Keep Extra Supply
Never let your supply of canned goods be exhausted completely. Keep a few cans on the shelf for an emergency.
Washing Gift China
Never use much soap on gift china.

Cynthia Grey Says:

I'm too easy to kiss, perhaps?—Daisy G.
Dear Miss Grey: My husband has a very pretty girl working in his office. Whether he's interested in her or not I don't know. But he certainly does not seem to care for me any more. Shall I ask him to discharge her?—Jealous Wife.
No. Perhaps the cause of your husband's coldness is not this girl who works for him, but you, yourself. Are you sure that you make the same effort to please him that you did when you were his sweetheart? Too many women blame another woman for robbing them of their husbands, when the truth of the matter is that they themselves let their own slip through their fingers.
Dear Miss Grey: It is proper to take off one's hat in a restaurant at luncheon time?—Mrs. G.
No. Not then, or any other time when you are in a public dining room. Although if you start out in the evening, it is permissible to go with your head uncovered.
EUGENE COLLECTION AGENCY, 828-20-30 MINER BLDG. PHONE 690. W. H. BLOWERS, MGR.
Mutual Life, G. M. Sprague, 20 E 6th.

On Gardening

ADD interest to your garden this year by growing a new vegetable—new to you if it isn't a new introduction. Seedsmen are constantly improving and adding to their lists of vegetable seeds and it is not wise to cling to old-time sorts when you can have much better ones both in quality and productiveness at a slight increase per packet of seed and often for no increase at all.
Try some of the new giant-podded