

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-52 and a small illustration of a man in a hat.

Answers to crossword puzzle: HORIZONTAL 1. He is sometimes... 11. Therefore. 14. River in Italy. 16. Bow of the head. 18. Boil on eye. 20. See picture. 22. See picture. 24. Money or your fine. 26. Garden tools. 31. To harden (as to bone). 33. Warning. 35. Kind. 37. Limb. 39. To fly as a bird. 40. To satiate (one night in prison is enough). 41. Territory watched by a cop. 42. Person opposed to something. 44. Sun god. 47. Preposition of place. 49. Correlative of either. 51. Half an em. Answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle: HORIZONTAL 1. GARDEN 2. BOW 3. BOIL 4. PICTURE 5. FINE 6. TOOLS 7. HARDEN 8. WARNING 9. KIND 10. LIMB 11. FLY 12. SATIATE 13. TERRITORY 14. OPPOSED 15. SUN 16. PREPOSITION 17. EITHER 18. HALF 19. EM. VERTICAL 1. GARDEN 2. BOW 3. BOIL 4. PICTURE 5. FINE 6. TOOLS 7. HARDEN 8. WARNING 9. KIND 10. LIMB 11. FLY 12. SATIATE 13. TERRITORY 14. OPPOSED 15. SUN 16. PREPOSITION 17. EITHER 18. HALF 19. EM.

MUTT AND JEFF

Comic strip 'Mutt and Jeff' by Bud Fisher. Panel 1: Jeff, this injection falls on me. Panel 2: Eebo Yauka ooch! Panel 3: What's he trying to say, Jeff? Panel 4: He says there are lions to the west of us. Panel 5: So welllike! Panel 6: He says they're big ones, too! Panel 7: Hey, Mutt! The lions are west of us - not east! Panel 8: Don't be silly! Panel 9: I heard you the first time!

Jerry On the Job

Comic strip 'Jerry On the Job' by Bud Fisher. Panel 1: Ouch-ouch-ouch. Panel 2: Hey, what's all the ouchin' for? Panel 3: Dey was de biggest mosquiter in dat waitin room I ever see! Panel 4: What of it? Panel 5: Why didn't you croun it with something? Panel 6: Wal, finally de mosquiter he sit down an' my brudder he kilt him wif de shovel. Panel 7: Well, what are you kicking about? Panel 8: Why, de daggone thing was sittin' on my haud!

A Perfectly Good Excuse

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

(Continued) CARVEL had thrown off his pack. He dropped his rifle beside it now, and followed Baree. He ran swiftly, straight across the open, into the dwarf grass and into a grass-grown path that had once been worn by the travel of feet. He ran until he was panting for breath, and then stopped and listened. He could hear nothing of Baree. But that old worn trail led on under the forest trees, and he followed it. Close to the deep, dark pool in which he and the Willow had disappeared so often Baree, too, had stopped. He could hear the rippling of water, and his eyes shone with a gleaming fire as he gazed for Nepeese. He expected to see her there, her slim white body shimmering in some dark shadow of overhanging spruce, or gleaming suddenly white as snow in one of the warm splashes of sunlight. His eyes sought out the old hiding places; the great split rock on the other side, the shelving bank under which they used to dive like otter, the spruce boughs that dipped down to the surface, and in the midst of which the Willow loved to scoon himself. For a moment Nepeese did not answer. She, too, was looking into the fire. Then she said: "Tuboa meant to kill him when the spring came, and he could travel. When Tuboa died I knew that it was I who must kill him. So I came, with Tuboa's gun. It was fresh loaded—yesterday. And—M'sieu Jeem—he looked up at him, a triumphant glow in her eyes as she added, almost in a whisper: 'You will not go to Lac Bain. I have sent a messenger.' 'Yes, Ookinow Jeem—a messenger. Two days ago, I sent word that I had not died, but was here—waiting for him—and that I would be Iskwano, his wife. Ooo-oo, he will come fast. He will come fast.'"

FLAPPER FANNY says Lots of girls who are poor bridge players are good at holding hands.

Cynthia Grey Says: FEAR is a terrible thing. A child never knows fear until it is taught to be afraid. And one of the most cruel and senseless things that well-intentioned parents do to teach their offspring to be afraid. "Take care, you'll fall!" a mother will say to her young son who is running around after the fashion of a sure-footed mountain goat. "It would be better for the child to have a bump or two than to acquire the habit of mind that makes him constantly on the look-out for some hurt or other. Then there is the fear of the dark. Almost all children have it. The ogre in the fairy-tale book is hidden in the corner of the room, they imagine—or perhaps Bluebeard himself! Children shouldn't know about such dreadful fignments of the Grimm Brothers' imagination. The mother who sits down in the dark sleeping room, and quiets her child's mind by a cheerful lullaby or a sappy sort of story, is giving him strong nerves for his grown-up years later on. And there will be no nightmares to fill his baby dreams with horror! Then there is the "daddy" bugbear. "I'll tell your daddy when he comes home, and he can punish you!" How often we've heard mothers say this! I wonder if they realize what an effect this has on a child's mind... to keep it in fear of daddy's home-coming all day long. I'm sure if they stopped to think they'd never do it. They'd try to keep their children's mind free from fear... which, when you look at it clearly, is a kind of moral disease.

Home Hints IT IS wiser to put your winter furs in storage in the summer if possible since they are so easily attacked by moths it is difficult to store them away. Vegetable Hint All vegetables, such as spinach, cabbage, turnips, carrots, etc., may be cooked in boiling water, then chilled in cold, drained and put away until serving time, when they may be heated and dredged with butter sauce. Use Adhesive Tape Use adhesive tape for marking rubbers, coats and caps. In Cooking Mutton Before cooking mutton always remove the thin skin that comes next to the meat as this is what imparts the strong flavor to the meat. Rich in Iron Remember that dried peas, dried lima beans, string beans, spinach, lettuce and onions are not only rich in iron but are inexpensive as well. Baked Bananas Baked bananas are a good choice of dessert only when the meal itself has been comparatively light.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES Story by Hal Cochran—Drawings by L. W. Redner MYSTERY ISLAND—CHAPTER 22



WHILE the little adventurer sat and watched, a third stream rose into the air and then a huge form appeared in the middle of the stream, partly hidden by some trees. "Oh, it's a baby elephant!" shouted Dotty. "And I believe he is coming toward us." Jack immediately became a bit frightened and stood up in the boat.



"WHY, he could tip our boat over with one thrust of his trunk," he exclaimed. Pip in the meantime also began to take notice. He perked up his ears and stared at the animal for a few seconds. Then he dove over the side of the boat and swam to shore. Once on dry land, the dog started barking loudly.



"THAT'S the boy," shouted Jack, "frighten the elephant away." Pip raced down as close as he could get to the elephant and barked as loud as he could. The big animal seemed surprised for a moment. Then he dipped his trunk into the stream and blew a great spray of water on the dog. It was a funny sight to see. (Continued.)

Radio Programs

PACIFIC COAST Tonight KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters—6 p. m., George Weber and his orchestra; 7:15, weather, police and market reports; news bulletins on baseball scores; S. Lecture on Christian Science by George Shaw Cook, C. S. member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, 10:30, Host Owls, including city trip and other features. KFAL, Pullman, Wash., 348.6 meters—7:30-9:30 p. m., music, music, American music, Marguerite Miller, director; Primitive Sources Waters of Washington; Frances Lockwood, soprano; Miller, soprano; negro quartet, Vay Kerns, contralto; piano, dogs and goats, cowboy music. KJLH, Johnson, pianist; civil war period, Frances Trammis, pianist; modern American composers, Marguerite Miller, mezzo-soprano; Frances Lockwood, soprano; "Comparing of Spring Songs," Professor Henry Holtz; "Using Home and Kitchen," Professor Stanley A. Smith; "Ancient Plants Doctor," George L. Under; "New Books," Allen Lindsay Webb. KFL Los Angeles, 468.5 meters—8:04 p. m., Examiner's musical half-hour; 8:45-9, Radiostory talk; 7-8, popular dance music; 8-9, Aeolian popular pipe-organ studio, Dan McFarland, organist; 9-10, program, Hollywood string quartet; 10-11, vocal recital, pupils of John Small. KJWA, Seattle, 454.3 meters—6:45-7:15 p. m., Sherman, Clay and company; 7:30-8:10, Times program; 8:11, Eddie Harkness and his orchestra. KFWB, Hollywood, 222 meters—7:30-8 p. m., 12-hour Bill Hartz; 8:15-9, Ray Neidert, violin, and Clay Harkness, tenor; 9-10, Charles Brown, singer; 10-11, Dorothy Anderson, soprano; 10-11, Warner Brothers band of fun and frivolity, under direction of Harry Seymour; 11-11 a. m., Henderson's Hollywood cafe dance orchestra. Melody leader. KJLA, Oakland, Cal., 361.2 meters—7:30-8 p. m., Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; 8:30-9, girl half-hour; 9-10, Los Angeles, 468.5 meters—8:04 p. m., Examiner's musical half-hour; 8:45-9, Radiostory talk; 7-8, popular dance music; 8-9, Aeolian popular pipe-organ studio, Dan McFarland, organist; 9-10, program, Hollywood string quartet; 10-11, vocal recital, pupils of John Small. KJWA, Seattle, 454.3 meters—6:45-7:15 p. m., Sherman, Clay and company; 7:30-8:10, Times program; 8:11, Eddie Harkness and his orchestra. KFWB, Hollywood, 222 meters—7:30-8 p. m., 12-hour Bill Hartz; 8:15-9, Ray Neidert, violin, and Clay Harkness, tenor; 9-10, Charles Brown, singer; 10-11, Dorothy Anderson, soprano; 10-11, Warner Brothers band of fun and frivolity, under direction of Harry Seymour; 11-11 a. m., Henderson's Hollywood cafe dance orchestra. Melody leader. KJLA, Oakland, Cal., 361.2 meters—7:30-8 p. m., Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; 8:30-9, girl half-hour; 9-10, Los Angeles, 468.5 meters—8:04 p. m., Examiner's musical half-hour; 8:45-9, Radiostory talk; 7-8, popular dance music; 8-9, Aeolian popular pipe-organ studio, Dan McFarland, organist; 9-10, program, Hollywood string quartet; 10-11, vocal recital, pupils of John Small.

Blanchard Jury Unable to Agree PORTLAND, May 8.—The jury which tried Edgar Blanchard, dismissed Portland policeman, on a charge of assault and battery in connection with a raid March 21 on the home of David Foukes, reported at 11 p. m. Wednesday that it was hopelessly divided; and was discharged by Circuit Judge Skipworth. The policeman was charged with striking David Foukes, Jr. Blanchard denied that he wilfully struck young Foukes. He said the blow was delivered as he was trying to force the door, which was being held by the boy. Blanchard said he apologized when he realized that he was attempting to enter the wrong home. A house across the street was the one which had been picked to raid, the officer said.

Handy Rack for Magazines Above is a sketch of a handy rack for books and magazines that are in use at the time. The rack may be placed beside a comfy chair, as shown, or in front of a sofa.

Yellow Satin Gown A very attractive gown is of yellow satin with a deep hem of yellow ostrich feathers.

Fashion Plaques The young girl's frock of this season frequently has the shoulder braided in the front—the style when grandmother was a girl. It is very lovely on slender, youthful shoulders, but not so good on the broad, athletic cut.

Slender Lines In sport clothes the jumper idea is generally liked because it achieves the slender straight line without any extra fullness.

Favorable Combination The front blouse or set of blouse and the plain back makes a much favored combination for summer frocks.

Will Whiten Linn To whiten linen that has yellowed, add a teaspoon of cream of tartar to each quart of water.

LEST WE FORGET What are you sayin'—you think it's too hot? Real summer weather seems all tomorrows! Startin' at kickin' and raisin' real Ned? Say, has the heat simply gone to your head? Not so long back you were cussin' the snow; wishin' and prayin' that winter would go. Frost-bitten ears made you hope for the sun that brings forth the heat when the summer's begun. Mr. but, you're changeable. Well, so am I! Who's ever satisfied? Show me the guy. Now we're persipin' and quite ill at ease, tellin' our friends that we'd much rather freeze. Still, when the winter was here with a kick, coldness and freeness made us all sick. Whether it's heat, or it's cold, we all fret, longing for weather we simply can't get. 'Taint no use fussin' or cussin' or such. What we all wish ne'er accomplishes much. Summer is here and it's bound to be hot. Let's make the best of whatever we've got.

Guessword Limerick

If I fail to say "guessword" or "limerick" I'll explain why I seem to be — (1) My poor nose is so — (2) It just hurts more and — (3) Our new girl used cold starch on my — (4) — (4).

Folk's in Town

You hail from the west, And in queer garb you're dressed, With your chaps and a sombrero hat. You can bulldog a steer With no feeling of fear, And you know how to handle a gal.

Bend Pioneer Will Guard Mr. Coolidge

BEND, Ore., May 8.—Thomas Twest, Civil war veteran and Bend pioneer has been named a member of President Coolidge's honorary body-guard in connection with the observation of the anniversary of the first Northwest settlement in Astoria, which will be held in Minneapolis the first week in June. Mr. Twest did not expect to be able to attend but yesterday it was announced that he had been granted to make the trip. Twest enlisted in June, 1861, after the first battle of Bull Run and served throughout the war. He was one of the firm of Steidl and Twest, who operated the first sawmill in Bend.

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