

Zoe Beckley's Corner

THE "INTERNATIONAL"

The Pink Chub has been telling me about the "International des Wagon-Lits" of the Grande Ex. Europeenne. He speaks of it with a "g" and "quint" expressions. Instead of "Guten Tag," his greeting would be "Guten Gott," a sort of "God with you."

He is proud of his country, but kindly toward the others. He feels that the Wagon-Lits Company which is jointly owned by England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, has now a strongly French character, where before the war it was more strongly German.

"Why do you care?"

"Ah, because my people are very efficient."

"I was surprised to hear him use so ambitious a word," said he, "in English."

He went on to say that in the old days there were many Germans on the Wagon-Lit trains de luxe but that now he is the only German on the train. Nearly all the others are French.

"You get along well together?"

"Always. Why not? I need them as they need me. I can not help being a German. They can not help being Frenchmen. We never discuss war nor politics. We are merely men doing our work."

I wish all the world could take the Pink Chub's simple, workable view of things.

THE CHUB TELLS A TALE

We spread through southern Germany. I remark, as does everybody else, how neat and prosperous everything looks.

Factories and comfortable breweries are everywhere. Roads are perfect. No matter how old some of the villages are, the houses, huddled together round the church, are well cared for, the people well dressed. There are many modern houses, shabby with new bricks and bright trimmings, and now and then if you look out the window at the right moment you will see some ruined castle high on a hill. We see several war cemeteries, carefully fenced, beautifully tended.

At a little place called Gellinger, a der Biedge (which the Pink Chub explains means on the up-grade) we stop for another strong engine "to push" for now we go through mountain passes.

The peasants hereabout still wear their native costumes—the men with blue smocks ("shirts" the chub calls them) and the women with deeply pleated black skirts, very wide, blue blouses and head-

handkerchiefs. But the picturesque costumes are fast passing out. We come to Ulm. Ulm, the P. C. tells me, is in Wurtemberg, and has "the tallest church spire in the world." It is 300 yards high he says. It is certainly very beautiful—stone lace. Case Gilbert must surely have gotten his inspiration from it for the Woolworth tower.

There is a comic tradition about it. The P. C. relates with much laughter. It seems the Wurtembergers "never learned anything till they passed forty."

A century or so ago, when the Prince of Wurtemberg was building the spire, they had to get in a big spire. But the spire was too narrow to admit it.

They scratched their heads and were dismayed. Along flew a "sparrow" ("eine spatz") with a straw in its bill. He turned his straw around endwise, got one end through the small opening and then the other end. Which caused a great light to burst into the Wurtemberg mind, and they copied the sparrow and got in the beam.

There is a huge effigy of the "Ulm Spatz" with his twig, in the church to this day!

We came to Munich—Munich—Munich. In the high bahnhof (station) we see not only second and third class cars, but fourth, I say, the Pink Chub about them and he insists they are another proof of his country's efficiency.

"The farmer," says he, "goes to market. Maybe he has only two bags potatoes or turnips to sell. He gets only few pennies. If he ride in second, third, fourth, he spend all. So he go fourth klasse which cost him but little bit."

"There are benches around a space in the middle. If he finds a seat, he may put his bag and basket in the middle of the car. If there is no more room, he start up. These cars are very clean," adds the Pink Chub, "and good."

They look so.

We wish we might have time to get off the train and see that largest of all beer-tubs and have a beer. But what are we talking about. Are we not writing for a country where nobody thinks or dreams of anything but water?

Two plump Bavarian babies came up at our big train. Their mother is pretty, but wears her hat high on top of her head, giving her a startled expression. How soon our eyes get trained to fashions! We wave to the babies and they wave back.

Most of the women are well dressed but with skirts to the knee, and oh, the substantial shoes and stockings! If not so pretty as ours, more sensible, I guess.

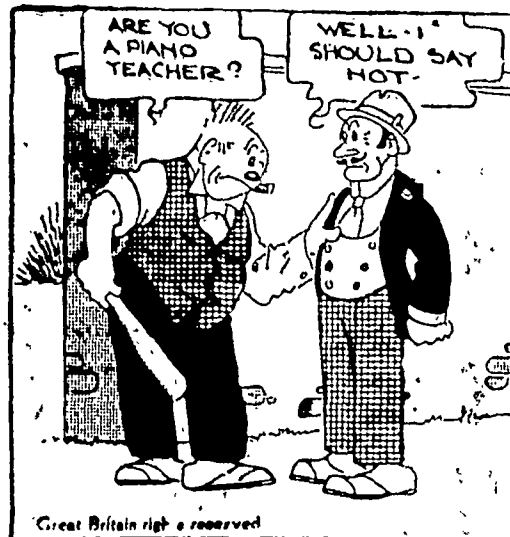
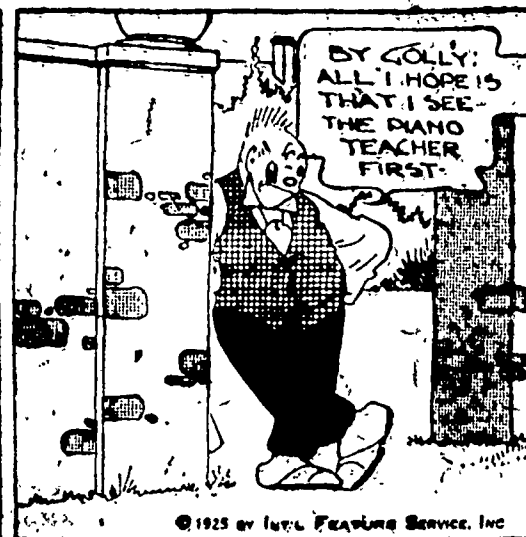
Fur coats and expensive raiment are by no means lacking, and all things to the casual observer, seem as before the war.

MUNICH FASHIONS

At a little place called Gellinger, a der Biedge (which the Pink Chub explains means on the up-grade) we stop for another strong engine "to push" for now we go through mountain passes.

The peasants hereabout still wear their native costumes—the men with blue smocks ("shirts" the chub calls them) and the women with deeply pleated black skirts, very wide, blue blouses and head-

BRINGING UP FATHER



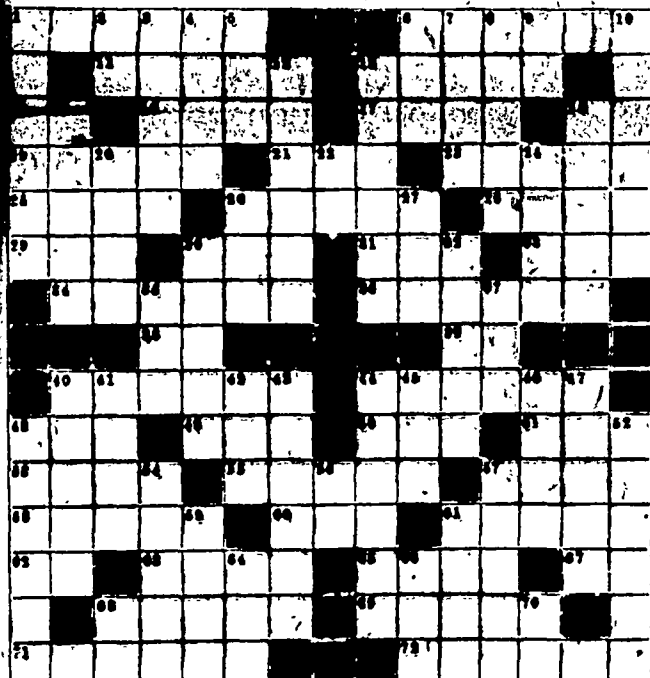
POLLY AND HER PALS



HOW DO THEY DO IT?



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 A motor vehicle
 - 2 Very many
 - 3 A whole
 - 4 Within
 - 5 To add
 - 6 Answered
 - 7 Close to
 - 8 A scarlet
 - 9 A German soldier
 - 10 Mother-of-pearl
 - 11 Barber
 - 12 Tendon
 - 13 Pleasant
 - 14 Membranous pouch
 - 15 A color
 - 16 Ecclesiastical
 - 17 A trap
 - 18 Boy's name (ab.)
 - 19 The (fr.)
 - 20 To encircle
 - 21 Mohammedan
 - 22 A knight
 - 23 Part of
 - 24 To add
 - 25 Came to exist
 - 26 Attempt
 - 27 Thick dark silk liquid
 - 28 Neck hair
 - 29 Crust-person
 - 30 To take action
 - 31 Escape
 - 32 Conqueror
 - 33 Lament
 - 34 Prison (pl.)
 - 35 Negative vote
 - 36 Milk
 - 37 Equal
 - 38 A color
 - 39 Season (aba.)
 - 40 A small house
 - 41 A fanatic
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Influenza
 - 2 A god
 - 3 A fish
 - 4 Before
 - 5 A part
 - 6 To be it
 - 7 (Latin)
 - 8 Pertaining to the moon
 - 9 Part of the Bible (ab.)
 - 10 Size
 - 11 Moral science
 - 12 Marked man
 - 13 A place
 - 14 A place
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 - 41 A place

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

1. A motor vehicle
2. Very many
3. A whole
4. Within
5. To add
6. Answered
7. Close to
8. A scarlet
9. A German soldier
10. Mother-of-pearl
11. Barber
12. Tendon
13. Pleasant
14. Membranous pouch
15. A color
16. Ecclesiastical
17. A trap
18. Boy's name (ab.)
19. The (fr.)
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21. Mohammedan
22. A knight
23. Part of
24. To add
25. Came to exist
26. Attempt
27. Thick dark silk liquid
28. Neck hair
29. Crust-person
30. To take action
31. Escape
32. Conqueror
33. Lament
34. Prison (pl.)
35. Negative vote
36. Milk
37. Equal
38. A color
39. Season (aba.)
40. A small house
41. A fanatic

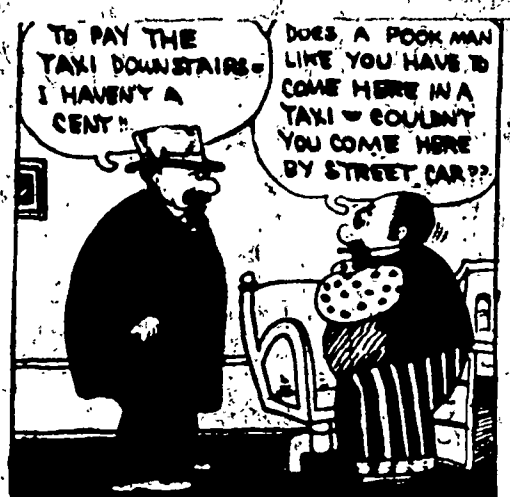
everybody
every day
eat
**Post's
Bran
Flakes**
as an ounce
of prevention

Now You'll
like bran

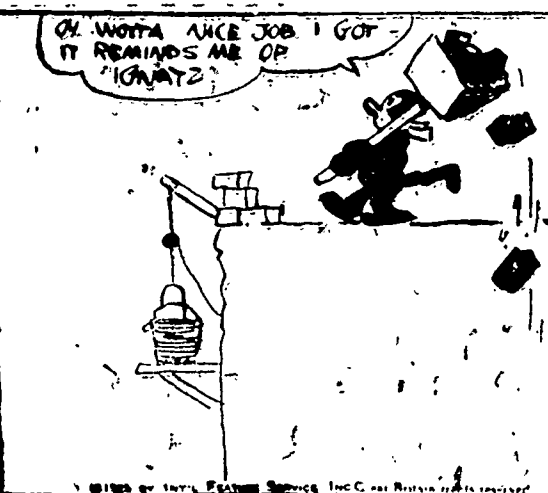
Living Room
Furniture
Headquarters
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Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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