

DANNY in the LAND of NOD

By LISA DEE

After their conversation with the man all tattered and torn, the children walked past the corn field toward the preacher's house, just as that gentleman was coming out the door. He walked down the lane yawning great big yawns.

"He looks as if he just got awake," said Danny.

"He did," answered Emerald. The farmer's rooster woke him up and maybe he's a little grumpy about it."

"Let's go over and speak to him," suggested Danny. "I've met everybody else we've seen here."

"We can't speak to him now," said Emerald, "for there are the milk-maid and the hired men waiting to him and smiling. I guess they are going to speak to him about the wedding. But there is the farmer sowing his corn in the field. Let's go over and see him."

The farmer stopped sowing his corn when he saw the children and said, "Hello, Emerald! Who is your little friend?"

"He is Danny from the Earth," Emerald explained.

Danny said, "How do you do?" and shook hands with the farmer. The little girl continued, "I would like Danny to see the cock that crows in the morning and wakens everybody. Will you tell us where we shall find him?"

Before the farmer had time to answer, they heard the rooster cawing in the distance, a faint "Er-r-r-r-r-r-r-r."

Suddenly Emerald seemed frightened and took Danny's hand saying, "Oh, hurry, hurry, hurry!" Without even looking at the farmer again, the children ran so fast that Danny's feet didn't seem to touch the ground, and Emerald's green curls stood out straight behind her. The cock crowed again, louder this time, "ER-R-R-ER-R-R-R."

Emerald cried frantically, "Fast-

famous seamen from every nation to instruct his young countrymen. The famous statue of England's brilliant seafarer which stands in Trafalgar Square, London, is oddly enough, not true to history. It depicts the Admiral as being blind in his right eye, when as a matter of fact, it was his left eye that was sightless.

An old seafaring expression was 'working for a dead horse.' This

expression, meaning that he is working at some job for which he has already been paid, dates back to early days, when it was customary to advance a sailor his first months pay. After a ship had been thirty days at sea, the crew would construct a horse out of a barrel and odd ends of canvas. It would be hoisted over the side and set on fire, and as it drifted astern, the men would

sing the old chanty 'Poor Old Horse.' This indicated that they would once again be working for wages, and not alone for 'Salt Horse' (food).

The crew of a 36 gun frigate of the United States Navy of 1812

consisted of 9 officers, 30 petty officers and artificers 216 seamen and 46 marines. This was a total of 309 men on a ship a little larger than an ordinary house.

The United States Navy built the first wind tunnel, for aeronaut-

tical research work, to be established in this country.

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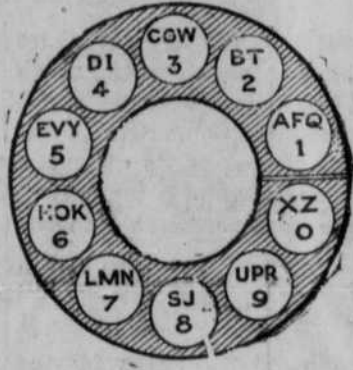


WORD SQUARES

The numbers, 1 to 0, on the board refer to the arithmetical and alphabetical notations on the dial. The test of skill consists in forming a magic square reading five words across and five words down, as defined. Pick the right letter for each and every space to obtain a complete solution.

HORIZONTAL
 First Row—Particular aspect.
 Second Row—Water lily.
 Third Row—Iris.
 Fourth Row—Ally.
 Fifth Row—Patterns.

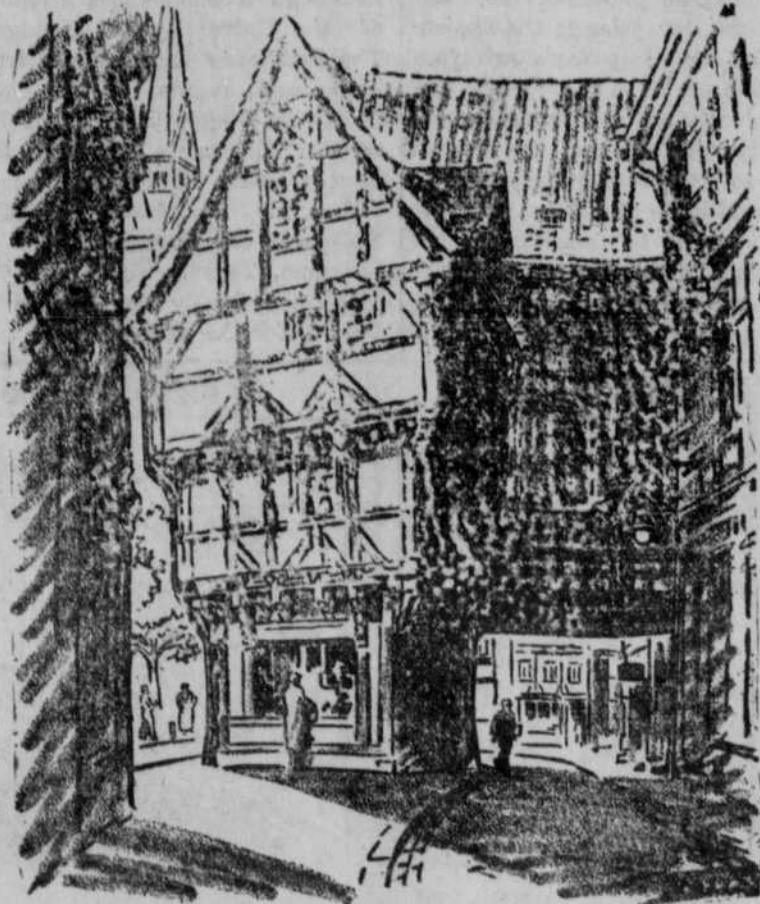
VERTICAL
 First Row—To wade through water.
 Second Row—Callous.
 Third Row—in a position for motion.
 Fourth Row—Retinue.
 Fifth Row—Worms.



9	6	1	8	5
7	6	2	9	8
6	9	9	4	8
9	7	4	2	5
2	5	9	5	8

SOLUTION on page 9

A GLOBE TROTTER'S SKETCH BOOK



By HI WATTS

The first time I saw Hildesheim, Germany, twenty-four miles from Hanover, I could not help but wonder what chance this quaint old town would have to survive had it been founded in the middle of a Kansas prairie.

Most of the buildings, with their inverted pyramid construction, give the impression that even a "mild cyclone" would tumble every house right into the crooked streets.

Possibly one reason for this ancient construction was for security against violent mobs surging through the narrow streets, in the dark ages; and for the increased privacy for the occupants.

One wonders if these buildings were not in such an historic setting that they would be condemned as unsafe tenement dwellings, and a WPA housing project instituted! Which all goes to prove that beyond a certain point of utility, a thing increases in beauty and charm, which is reflected in the happy, contented people who manage to live quite modern lives in this one thousand year old town.

The centre building above, is known as the "Zuckerhut," which means "sugar" loaf hat, and still it is four hundred years old, and remains in use.

CARAVAN

By HENRY GREENWOOD

(France)
 You all remember, that in our last story, Sam and Betsey and Mr. Van, who are still in France, went to a country fair just outside of Paris. It was a most exciting day for them, watching the huge crowds of people and farm animals walk back and forth across the square and, when the judges came out to award the prizes for the best animals, the big moment had arrived for every one. First came the huge farm horses, who were the descendants of the old-time war horses that carried armoured knights out to battle. One great fellow with his mane all plaited with red ribbons, won the first prize. After the horses came the cattle and the donkeys, and the chickens, and then the judges announced that the next contest would decide the finest goose. One after the other they were paraded by, some singly—they were the biggest and some in flocks, all of them led by the boys and girls who took care of them at home. In a moment Sam and Betsey saw the little French boy they had met at the bird market in Paris, and he was leading his great fat goose, called Pierre. Gyp, their little brown dog, saw the goose too, and shot out of Betsey's arms like a bolt of lightning and ran up to his old friend the goose. Pierre, the goose, seemed very glad to see Gyp, indeed he appeared to

forget all about the parade, for the two of them, in spite of all the little French boy could do, went through the most foolish antics together that you ever saw. Gyp would jump over the goose's back and then they would run up and down together in exactly the opposite direction of the parade. The crowd roared with laughter, even the judges, these solemn old gentlemen, were forced to smile, too. When Gyp and the goose came in front of the judges' stand, they both stopped; Gyp stood up as straight and as quiet as he could, and then, Pierre, the grey goose, jumped up on Gyp's back and was carried off into the crowd. Needless to say, the crowd was laughing and cheering and whistling so loudly, that farmers ten miles away wondered why it was thundering on so beautifully and clear a day! Pierre, the grey goose, won the first prize of course, and with Gyp came over to Sam and Betsey. "You see," cried the little French boy, "I told you they were great friends, and together they win the first prize a fine new rake and shovel, which we will use on our farm."

As our travelers, Sam and Betsey and Mr. Van, climbed on board the little train that took them back to Paris, they all decided that their little dog, Gyp, was the hero of the day, but by this time, Gyp curled up on a seat, fast asleep.

Naval Notes

Probably the most romantic of sea stories in connection with sharks is the conviction of the Captain of a privateer captured by the British in the 18th century through the medium of a shark. It is related that an American privateer was chased by a

British man-of-war in the Caribbean Sea. Finding escape impossible the Yankee Skipper threw his ship's papers overboard. The privateer was captured and taken into Port Royal, Jamaica where the Captain was placed on trial for his life. As the Court was about to free the Captain for lack of evidence, another British cruiser arrived in port, whose Captain presented to the Court the privateer's papers, which had been found in the stomach of a shark and the crew off the coast of Haiti. On this evidence the Captain and the crew of the privateer were condemned and the 'Sharks Papers' placed on exhibit at the Institution of Kingston, Jamaica.

It seems strange that the navies of the world should use as an insignia the abomination of all good sailormen; but the fact remains that the sign of the fowl anchor is used internationally.

It is just 100 years since screws were adopted as the superior driving force for battleships. In 1839 the British Admiralty ordered a tug-of-war between HMS ALERT (a screw steamer) and the HMS RATTLER (a paddle wheeler). Made fast to each other the ships steamed in opposite directions and the ALERT proved victorious.

A ship at sea from six to eight months accumulates a growth of barnacles of from two to three inches, weighing from fifty to eight months accumulates a growth of barnacles of from two to three inches, weighing from fifty to one hundred tons.

The first naval college of which there is any record was established at Sagres, Portugal in 1415 A.D. Here Kimb Henry (known as the Navigator) called together

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