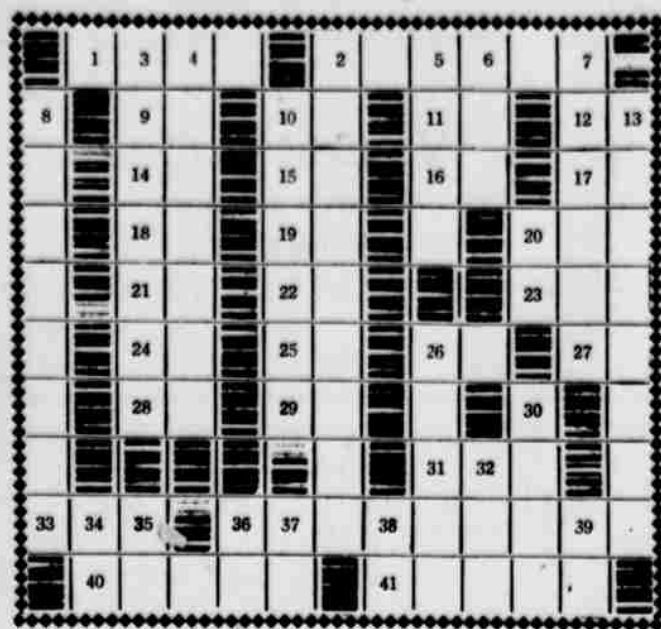


OUR OWN CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- At a distance.
  - Turkish gentlemen
  - Preposition
  - Pronoun
  - Part of verb "to be"
  - School in Kentucky (ab.)
  - A dialect (ab.)
  - For example (ab.)
  - Name of a cereal
  - Interjection
  - To accomplish
  - A part of New York (ab.)
  - Sun
  - Common version of Bible (ab.)
  - Opposite from right side (ab.)
  - Also
  - Latin plural ending for feminine nouns
  - Part of the Bible (ab.)
  - Type measure
  - Railroad line (ab.)
  - Initials of a former president of the U. S. A.
  - Conjunction
  - Congealed water.
  - Modern
  - What we are all looking forward to.
- VERTICAL**
- One who is honored on the campus
  - An Eastern school.
  - An administrative official of U. of K.
  - Doubtful music.
  - Latin verb meaning "to love."
  - The abhorrence of youth
  - The tallest Prof on the campus
  - Are we down hearted?
  - Who we are going to beat next year.
  - A thoroughfare (ab.)
  - A girl's name
  - Chaucerian word meaning "to appear to be."
  - The president of a student organization (initials).
  - French word meaning "and"
  - You and me.
  - Religious organization (ab.)
  - A pronoun
  - Part of verb "to be."
  - Indefinite article.

AS SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By FRANK K. HOOVER

James F. Corn, who graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1916, and who is now sports editor of the Cleveland (Tenn.) Herald, in picking his All-American football team, has placed W. A. "Caveman" Rice at left tackle. The story following about Corn's selections is reproduced from the Cleveland Herald:

"Now that the curtain is drawn on the 1924 football season, the Herald sports editor has followed the example of other leading sports writers by selecting an All-American eleven.

"The team selected has been picked through a careful study of crop and stock market reports, statistical charts and the like, and has an added distinction by virtue of the fact that the sports editor admits that he has seen none of his selections in action. Statistics fail to show that such an admission has even been made by a sports editor before, although many have been guilty of the offense.

"Another radical departure from precedent lies in the selection of All-American coaches, cheer leaders and rooters, these being, in the opinion of our editor, important elements too

often overlooked. Who has not heard the expression, "Cheer old Skookum on to victory, etc."

"The Herald's selection follows:

Bean	i. e.	Harvard
Rice	i. t.	Kentucky
Root	i. g.	Yale
Reed	c.	Cornell
Budd	r. g.	LaFayette
Flowers	r. t.	Tennessee
Berry	r. e.	Miss. A. & M.
Bench (C)	q. b.	Yale
Sparrow	i. h.	North C.
Cotton	r. h.	C. C. N. Y.
Wood	f. b.	Army

"Bench, our selection for captain, has proved to be indispensable to every team in the country this season. Flowers, of Tennessee, is shifted from end to tackle in order to make room for him without dispensing with Bean or Berry, both of whom are extremely valuable. Bean is long and stringy, and can cover a great amount of ground, while Berry is our unanimous selection for the other end position.

"Bench, Sparrow, Cotton and Wood are a great quartet of backs. Sparrow is light and fast. Cotton is also light, and is a fast ground gainer.

Wood is heavy and strong, and makes a great battering ram, while Bench is the only four-legged All-American selection this season.

"Other players deserving honorable mention are: Roach, of Niagara; Garbisch, of the Army; Shapely, of the Navy; and Booz, of LaFayette. Roach

is a very elusive runner, Garbisch is very strong and Shapely has shown excellent form in every game he has played. Booz is a veteran who has played a leading part in many victories of this and past seasons, and therefore wins a place on our team, although this year he has proved to be a somewhat uncertain quantity."



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A Toy—a Tool

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On December 1st, 1885 there was brought to George Westinghouse, at Pittsburgh, an uncommercial "secondary generator"—a scientific toy. Westinghouse and associates lived with it day and night, and by December 20, 1885, in a flash of genius, had completed the essential conceptions of the modern transformer. Thus in twenty days they paved the way for alternating current, and the electrical era of the twentieth century.

Here was a brilliant engineering feat—a feat that through the years has been a particular inspiration to a specialized group of "design engineers"

within the Westinghouse organization. These men are electrical and mechanical engineers who are attracted not merely by an engineering problem—but by the technical difficulties of "licking" that problem to narrow and exact practical limits.

These men work continuously with both sides of an equation. On one side are the needs of a customer. For the other side must be developed apparatus which exactly meets those needs. The apparatus may range from a complete system of electrification for a railroad to a new type of curling iron.

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