

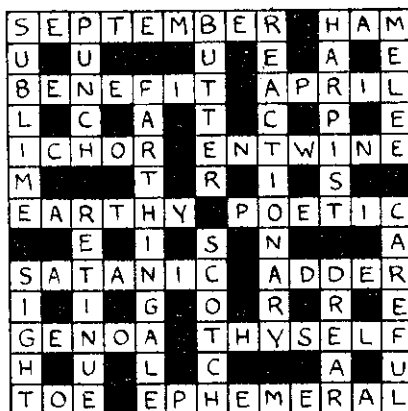
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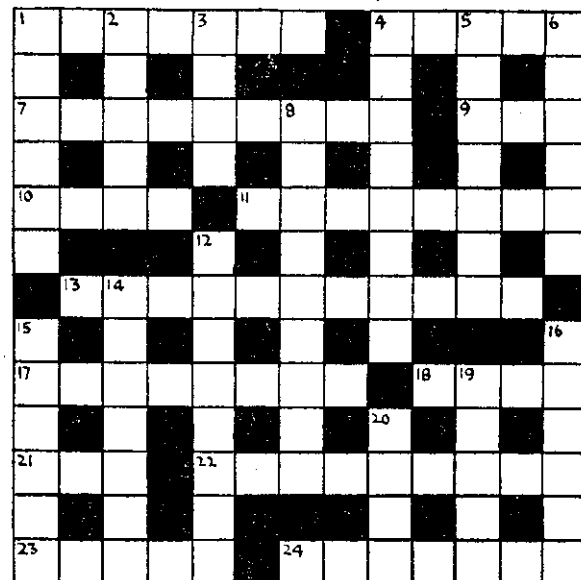
### Clues Across

1. I got into bed, apparently in a very unreasonable frame of mind (7).
4. Unpleasant part of some perfumes? (5).

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7. Her mad son could be better looking (9).
9. Be prone to deceive (3).
10. She would be shortly making a shelter (4).
11. So trades are mixed (8).
13. I scorn to be a mixture of entreaty (11).
17. Their sisters may be Brownies (4, 4).
18. People accused of a crime naturally give such a statement (4).
21. A sign of people without energy? (3).
22. Raising by means of a vital gene (9).
23. "Nor the rain make lamentation When the wind —" (Walter de la Mare) (5).
24. New lids? It's a fraud! (7).
6. Stayed firm? (6).
8. A hoarder having the power to be unhappy (9).
12. Are they upset by the cares of their profession? (8).
14. A well-known crooner swallows a mixed lot of dried meat (7).
15. Dandies on the high seas (6).
16. I've left 22 across in a mess (6).
19. He takes the air between fifty and five hundred (5).
20. I am under a strain in this vehicle (4).

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### Clues Down

1. In superlatively good surroundings, he gives a command (6).
2. Kind of mixed green (5).
3. Indeed, this trial is much disliked (4).
4. Four cats provide these aids to warmth (3, 5).
5. He's of mixed blood, although not necessarily "tout mal" (7).

## DX NOTES

THESE notes bring news about stations in other countries, programmes information and details of special broadcasts for New Zealand listeners. They are supplied by the New Zealand Radio DX League, 212 Earn Street, Invercargill, from which further information can be obtained.

**SUPER** power is being introduced by the well-known American broadcaster XERF, broadcasting from Villa Acunna, Mexico. XERF, operating on the broadcast band frequency of 1570 kc., is the best received American signal, and at present has forsaken the 24-hour-a-day schedule while a new 250,000 watt transmitter is being installed. XERF will then be the most powerful commercial broadcasting station in the world. The station at present closes at 7.0 p.m. and reopens at 10.30 p.m. while the installation is being made. XERF has the mailing address of Del Rio, Texas, and carries the border-style programmes with the send-no-money, c.o.d.-type of commercial patter.

**United Kingdom:** The BBC has made some frequency changes in the Pacific Service which is intended for reception in Australia and New Zealand. The stations operate 6.0-7.0 p.m., and are now broadcast on 11860, 15310, 15435, and 17860 kc. The programmes include the news at 6.0 p.m. and Radio News-reel at 6.15 p.m.

Those readers who have written in the past about the learning of foreign languages by radio will be interested to know that the BBC is now offering a booklet about its broadcasts in English and other languages, and about the lessons being offered. The address for this publication is English by Radio, BBC, London, W.1.

**Australia:** The West Australian short-wave station VLX has been moved to the 49-metre band, 6130 kc., and now carries the ABC programmes on this frequency from 10.20 p.m. daily. The station formerly used the channel of 4897 kc.

**Hungary:** The broadcasts from Budapest have been the subject of requests for information from readers, and as at present the signals from this country are being received well, it is simple to hear the broadcasts in two sessions each day. The English news is released on Radio Budapest at 8.0 a.m. for listeners in Europe, and at 4.0 p.m. in the service to North America. Both broadcasts are received on 9835 kc. in the 31-metre band. The news in Hungarian is carried at 4.30 p.m. to North America.

**Tangier:** Radio Missionary station IBRA, operated by the International Broadcast Religious Association, provides fair signals in the mornings in its transmissions to Europe from Tangier. The station uses 9910, 11315, 15020 kc., but signals are normally best on the former channel. The station has English daily except Sunday, 9.15-9.45 a.m., and also broadcasts in 15 other languages.

**Far East:** Stations of the American Forces in the Far East are expected to close down in numbers in the next few months with the withdrawal of many U.S. forces from Japan. The Japanese area is covered by the Far East Network, which has the key station of Tokio on 810 kc. The Korean area is served by the American Forces Korean Network, which was heard with code names of Gypsy, Kilroy, Homesteader, but these stations now announce the AFKN network break and the location. The best signals are on 1250, 1400 and 1510 kc., and they operate throughout the night.

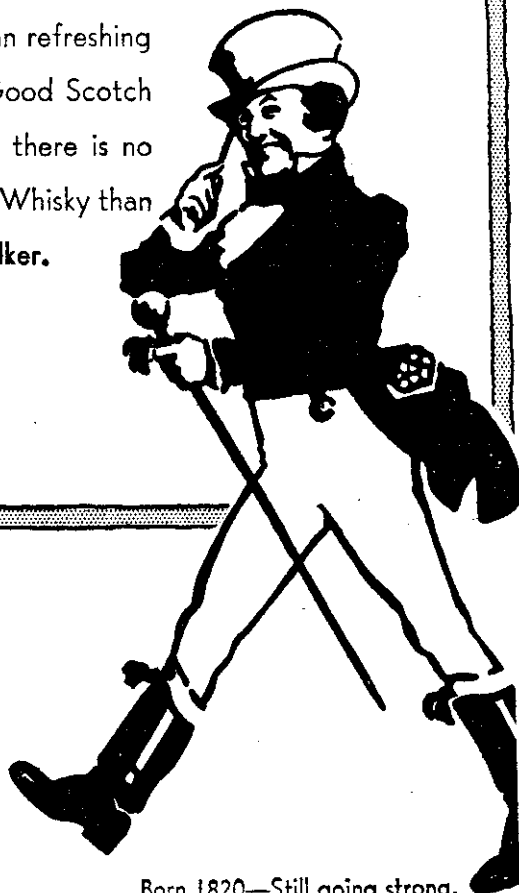
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