

**Trout in Water**

**Fatal if Small  
Returned  
Stream**

have been injured the angler's hook in many cases at promptly freed and latter.

may be contrary to shape quite widely by a Canadian indicated that it is who happen to fishing for the make it a point to the water at once have a chance to and help to ensure later on. Is the fisheries to trout under cer returned to the regulations aside nship to put th the water so that maintain the angling

as to the effect small trout was under the Biologi which is the search body and control of the Min A number of trout in their gills—severe under observa- being placed in a could easily be ries made them from the report they "did not ro- tective stimuli for after twenty-four seemed quite nor- mal percentage— failed to sur- gain from the re- it indicates that a hooked trout which to the extent of may be expected the water when

**st Comments  
Newspaper Trials**

a difficult task news of many dif- ight, writes the its endeavor al- an even keel and volume of space in which it has the largest pro- is interested. In it often gives y, but simply be- tting matters of vary according of the indi- cendence column a reflection of y can, however, turned, become a and for cranks and of personalities viewpoint. That why controversies become prolonged view entertain- of the main prob- with a newspaper at, not what to

**ases Increase**

us disease cases micipal Hygiene month of May 17 cases as com- the month a year the list with 39 e there were 13 eaths as a result ases were reported.

**Cafes**

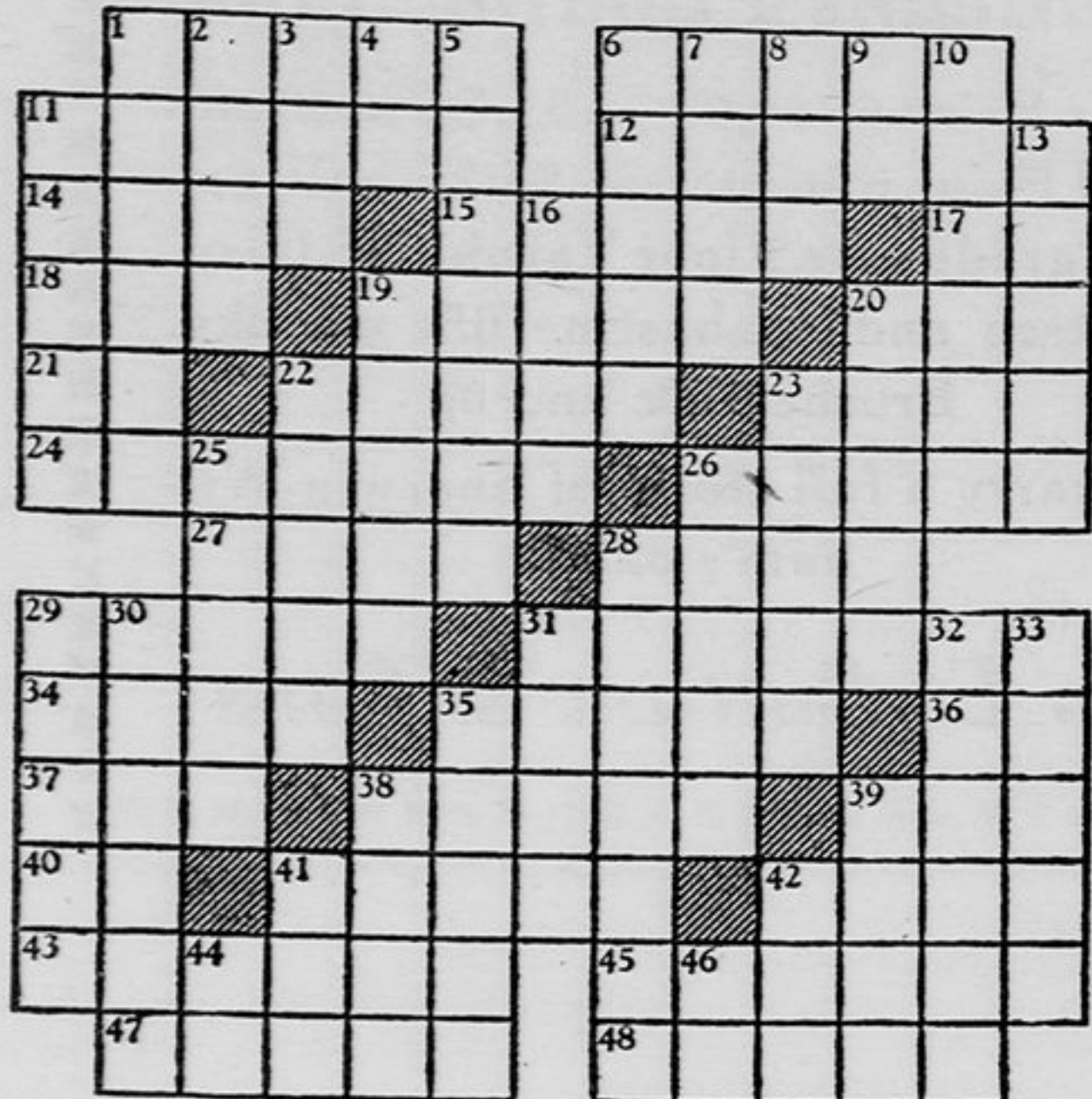
er all its reputed on has instituted creasable sidewalk t of the Public awnings, neat in a boxed hedge garcons all lend mental touch, and, well patronized. You get a stool, at Washington street here at tea time and eating, fu- ts. Now a little is appearing in are a couple of restaurants in the more pretentious fashionable hotel district, and luncheon coffee central fumbles un- to Chicago and the

backs to sidewalk have been the nar- ways and the dirt found in less fre- and awnings simple luncheon- ing a spectacle re- rection of Pompei- tainly be custom h resorts. More arators who will touch of foreign Herald-Tribune.

concerned with n Masefield. ney is no quize Mrs. Frankla

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**OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**



- |                   |                    |                         |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>Horizontal</b> | 35—Criminality     | 11—Pertaining to apples |
| 1—South African   | 36—Note of scale   | 13—Is fond              |
| 2—Language        | 37—Equivalence     | 16—Sea bird             |
| 6—To terrify      | 38—Chief waterpipe | 19—Painful spots        |
| 11—Revolutionary  | 39—Decay           | 20—Powdered tobacco     |
| general           | 40—Type unit       | 22—Sedate               |
| 12—Wandered       | 41—Famous soprano  | 23—Above                |
| 14—Dye            | 42—Mature          | 25—Kind of beer         |
| 15—Plume          | 43—To deny         | 26—Aims                 |
| 17—To leave       | 45—Lassoos         | 28—Destroying           |
| 18—Cover          | 47—Norsemen        | 29—Higher               |
| 19—Crouching      | 48—Avarice         | 30—Bored larger         |
| 20—Perched        |                    | 31—To cease             |
| 21—Exists         | <b>Vertical</b>    | 32—Ran away             |
| 22—Spirits        | 1—To exile         | 33—Fruits               |
| 23—Nothing        | 2—Dry              | 35—Openings             |
| 24—Narcotic       | 3—Nothing          | 38—Companion            |
| 26—Sticks         | 4—Preposition      | 39—To get up            |
| 27—Son of Adam    | 5—Not uniform      | 41—Play on words        |
| 28—Cover          | 6—Tapestry         | 42—Deer                 |
| 29—Incites        | 7—Rime maker       | 44—Note of scale        |
| 31—Drank          | 8—To stroke        | 46—Conjunction          |
| 34—Lord           | 9—Part of "to be"  |                         |
|                   | 10—Representative  |                         |

**Child's Reactions  
To Movies Tested**

**Youthful Emotions Often  
Much More Stirred than  
Adults', the Payne Fund  
Study Reveals**

Scientific answers are now offered to the questions of how movie "thrillers" really affect children. Children in general are excited for more than adults by what they see, even eight times as much, in some cases; the ideas and action presented are large factors in shaping habits and judged by numbers, the younger members of the population make up a disproportionately large share of motion picture audiences.

Such are some of the findings in four years of study by prominent experts on child welfare, made under the auspices of the U.S. Motion Picture Research Council.

**The Weekly Attendance**

The number of children attending was reached by the sampling process, by questioning 35,941 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 19. Each girl, it appeared, attended on the average forty-six times a year, and each boy fifty-seven times. The 5 and 8 year olds were found to attend twenty-two times a year. By still another check it was estimated that the country's youngsters between 5 and 20, constituting 31.5 per cent. of the population, made up 37 per cent. of the mo-

**Answers to Last Week's Puzzle**



tion-picture audience, or 28,359,000 patrons a week.

Perhaps the most striking revelation in the study is the great contrast between the effect of "thrillers" on children's emotions as compared with adults. A "psychogalvanometer" was taken to the movies by two scientists, Dr. Christian A. Ruckmick, Professor of Psychology in the University of Iowa, and his assistant Dr. Wendell S. Dysinger.

**Measuring Emotions**

"The human body," explains Henry James Forman, writer of the popular presentation of these studies, describing the experiment, "is known to offer resistance to certain small electrical currents. The degree of this resistance, owing to changes in the chemistry of the body, is raised or lowered under stress of various emotions. The electrical currents used are so faint they cannot be felt, but

in the presence of the varying degrees of emotion the body's resistance causes the delicately poised needle to the galvanometer to oscillate and to give an index of the amount of that resistance.

Adults tested were able to muster an excitement only equal in galvanometric language to 1.2. Adolescents registered 2.0, while the youngest group, including children from 6 to 11, registered a figure of 3.6, or three times as much excitement as adults.

**Effects on Sleep**

The writers of the Payne reports are not averse to occasional moments of excitement for children, but they believe that such frequent orgies as a large proportion of America's children appear to be having through the movies amount in the words of Dr. Frederick Peterson, neurologist, quoted in the survey, "to emotional debauch." "Stimulation," he says, "when often repeated is cumulative. Scenes causing terror and fright are sowing the seeds in the system for future nervous disorders."

The intensity of the effect was measured in yet another way by charting the restlessness of children after attendance at the movies. This was done by three investigators by equipping beds with special apparatus to register the movements of children during their sleep. One hundred, and seventy girls and boys of from 6 to 18 had their sleep records taken for 347 nights, both when they had been to movies and when they had not.

"Boys," says Mr. Forman, summing up the results, "after seeing a movie showed an average increase (in restlessness) of about 26 per cent., and girls about 14 per cent." In individual cases, he adds, the restlessness increased as much as 50, 75 and even 90 per cent. And for as long as four and five nights afterward the restlessness continued to be above normal.

**Need For a Reminder**

The presence of an adult to reassure the child makes the effect less serious, it appears. The investigators used the phrase, "adult discount," to describe the aid given by the occasional reminder that, after all, "it is only a picture." It has, they report, a salutary effect in lessening the shock of horrifying pictures. And it is important during the picture rather than after, according to this judgment, as merely a happy ending is not enough.

How much do children remember of what they see? Not much, is the common assumption. Dr. P. W. Holaday of the University of Iowa sought an exact answer.

"The very youngest children," Mr. Forman reports "carry away at least 52 per cent. of what their parents would carry away from any given picture, and the average for all children studied by Drs. Holaday and Stoddard is 70 per cent. retention, which is a very large percentage. Curiously, too, this percentage of retention seems to grow with time, and after the lapse of a month many children actually remember more than the day after seeing the picture.

Stoddard and Holaday's guess is "that pictures play a considerably larger part in the child's imagination than do books."

**Effects on Character**

Children who are most frequent moviegoers were also tested by Professors May and Shuttleworth.

"We have found," they reported, "that the movie children average lower deportment records, do on the average poorer work in their school subjects, are rated lower in reputation by their teachers on two rating forms, are rated lower by their classmates on the Guess Who Test, are less co-operative and less self-controlled as measured both by ratings and conduct tests, are slightly more deceptive in school situations, slightly less skillful in judging what is the most useful and helpful and sensible thing to do, and are somewhat less emotionally stable.

"Against this long record of disadvantages the movie children are superior in two measures they are mentioned oftener than the others in the Guess Who test and are named more frequently as 'best friends' by their classmates. Tests showing no differences by this technique include honesty ratings and honesty as measured in and out of school situations, persistence, suggestibility and moral knowledge."

**To Make Final Attempt  
To Salvage 'Egypt's' Gold**

Brest, France. — The Italian salvage ship Artiglio has sailed for a final attempt to raise approximately \$1,500,000 in gold still in the strong-room of the sunken P. and O. liner Egypt, lying 70 fathoms deep off Point de Raz.

In four previous summers of work, the Italian divers recovered \$3,500,000 of the total cargo of \$5,000,000 in gold and silver which the liner carried from London on her last voyage, May 19, 1922. The Egypt sank in 20 minutes after being rammed in a fog by the French freighter Seine. Of the 44 passengers and 291 crew, 97 lives were lost.

After finishing with the Egypt, the Artiglio probably will be engaged by the Egyptian Government to seek gold and other treasures from Napoleon's ships, which were sunk by Lord Nelson off Aboukir Bay in 1798.

Following the line of least resistance is what makes rivers and men crooked.

**...SMILES...**



The girl who sets out to marry for money will find that most men are off the gold-digging standard.

Jenkins—"Too bad that Harry Harper and Gertrude Hijinks aren't good enough for each other."

Harrell—"What makes you say that?"

Jenkins—"I've been talking to both families."

Quite the Reverse  
She was trying to get the last word following one of their domestic quarrels.

"Yes; and there was a time when you always called me 'Daisy'; now it's just plain Mrs. Brown," as if I were the merest stranger to you."

Hubby shrugged his shoulders. "I've since found out my mistake," he replied. "Daisies shut up at night; you never do."

A member of a London club has the habit of taking his soup in a boisterous fashion. The noise upsets other members, but they are too polite to protest.

One day, however, when the offensive sounds were at their loudest, a young member strode towards the culprit and said: "May I help, sir?"

"Help!" repeated the diner. "I don't need any help."

"Sorry," said the youngster, "I thought perhaps you might wish to be dragged ashore."

Customer—"I want to get something for my stomach."

Drug Clerk—"The lynch counter is on the other side of the store, sir."

The Spotlight  
The sun shines on, not caring That clouds may hide its light; The stars never stop to wonder If they're not view to-night; The river flows, and the green grass grows, And it's nothing to them if nobody knows.

But a man must have admiring eyes Fixed on him when he labors, He works less for the joy of work Than to impress his neighbors. But he'd have more fun, and get more done, If he'd emulate the stars and sun.

Many men carry the impression of always winning, largely because when they see they are beaten, they retire quietly and with little noise.

Merry-Go-Round  
Trousers for women is the latest fad! It has advantages! All the married men will have to do is to buy two pants suits. The happiest bride isn't always the one who gets the best husband, but the one that makes the best of the boy she got. The wise acre is the one that gets itself divided into building lots. If you sell what you produce here at home, why not do all your buying at home, too? Experience is a dear teacher, and it's the woman who pays. If a girl's face is her fortune there's billions in a drug store. You can't knock a cork down but it will bob up again. Be a cork. Few men or women cut their wisdom teeth until after they get married. The longer some people live the more popular they become with themselves.

George—"I was up at the zoo yesterday watching the monkeys. It was very interesting."

Hannah—"It must have been—the monkeys."

The man who used to have his hair cut by his mother now has a son who has his finger nails cut by a manicurist while the barber is shampooing his hair and the porter is shining his shoes.

What makes some men popular is the fact that they haven't any opinions and can conscientiously agree with anybody.

Boss—"But you can't afford to get married on your salary."

Worker—"Well, that's a good excuse for me to ask you for a raise."

Well Qualified  
"So you think you would be a suitable valet for me," said the very old man to the applicant for the post.

The man nodded eagerly. "I must remind you that I am a bit of a wreck," said the other. "I have an artificial leg that needs looking after, a glass eye, and a wig and false teeth."

"That would be all right, sir," said the applicant. "I've had plenty of practice. You see, I used to work in the assembling-room of a big motor-car factory."

For Men Only  
Out of ninety thousand women there will be eight-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-four who will read this. The other six will be blind.



**CLUB 10 CHEWING TOBACCO**  
YOU MIGHT AS WELL CHEW THE BEST!

**Famous Rocking Stone**

Colonel Sir Courtenay Vyvyan of Trelowarren, Cornwall, has presented to the nation, through the National Trust, one of the most fascinating and fantastic properties on the wild and rocky coast to the west of Mounts Bay, Cornwall. Included in the gift is the mass of granite known as the Logan or Rocking Stone. Sir Courtenay Vyvyan has made it certain that the right of access to the public and to the owners of adjoining land will be preserved for all time, and that no buildings shall ever be erected there, other than the little watch house which already stands there.

This property has been for eight centuries in the undisturbed possession of the Vyvyan family, as owners of the manor of Trevidren. It consists of about 35 acres of rough cliff land. Treen Castle is a very fine example of the fortified headlands which were known as castles. It is a complex of three different groups of rocks, and seems to have been a sanctuary or fortress of the ancient inhabitants of the country.

In the middle group of rocks on the west side of Treen Castle is the Logan Rock. This is the famous stone which, though it weighs 65 tons, can be moved and rocked by a child. But once on a time the mighty fall never be forgotten. William Borlase, the mid-eighteenth century chronicler of Cornwall, wrote that the stone was "so evenly pointed that any hand may move it to and fro but . . . it is morally impossible that any lever, or indeed any force (however applied in a mechanical way) can remove it from its present situation." Years after, in 1824, this challenge was accepted by a certain Lieutenant Goldsmith, R.N., a nephew of Oliver Goldsmith, commanding a revenue cutter in these waters. With the help of a boat's crew, he managed to roll the stone off its base. It cost him £2,000 to have it replaced, with the aid of elaborate machinery made expressly for the purpose.

There are other rocking stones in Cornwall and in Wales, but none possessing the interest or dimensions of the Logan. Pliny tells of one at Har-

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—No Calomel necessary  
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What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestine working as they should, once more.  
Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 50c. at all druggists.

Java, a town of Asia, and Pilemy another which may be moved with the stalk of an asphodel.

**Natural Straw Hats**  
Natural straws are getting to be big favorites. One reason is because they are so practical. They may be worn with any color costume and may take any color trimming that hits your fancy. A good idea is to have a number of different colored bands to slip on over the simple brimmed hat of natural color straw and one to go with each costume.

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