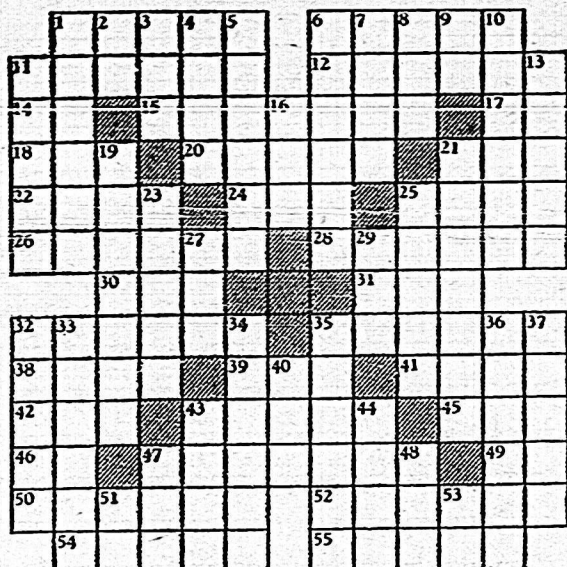


Insist on it



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal
1-Portable chair
6-Not volatile
11-To pertain
12-Heavily
14-Type unit
15-Plain headresses
17-Pronoun
18-Beverage
20-Darknesses
21-Beast's cave
22-Skin disease
24-Alkaline solution
25-Rude child
26-Buddhist temple
28-Sea nymphs
29-Note of Guido's scale
31-Youth
32-Verbal noun
35-Promise
38-Beverages
39-Prior
41-Ruminant
42-Foolish
43-Affected smile
45-Bisphopie
46-Pronoun
47-Cons
49-French article
50-More spruce
52-Printing spaced
53-Verse
55-To hasten
Vertical
1-Iroquoian Indian
2-Spanish for "the"
3-To stem
4-Particle of matter
5-Star group
6-Prizes
7-Toys
8-Doukry
9-Exists
10-To act
11-To bore into again
13-Small depressions
16-To weep
19-Enraged
21-Deepens
23-God of winds (variant)
25-Plait of hair
27-Tribe of Israel
29-Sick
32-Street Arab
33-Click beetle
34-Decorous
35-Dangers
36-Slang; armed
37-Cornered
40-To free
43-Stalk
44-To detain
47-Pen
48-Scottish for "so"
51-Exclamation
53-Prefix; down

Answers to Last Week Puzzle
S U N D A Y
E L M O P E S R D A H
A T T A P S B I D
I T M E S H S A T E
O M A R E A D S B X
C A B E D R I P E R I
L E T E R S D R E A M S
L E D U P S K A R A T
A L L O O D S R I O S
R Y O R T T L L A
T O E S O L O N Y
X O U F L O P A H R E
E S S T O N E P U S S

Be Prepared For Accidents

If Your Children Are Small Keep Medicine Chest Well-Filled
Summer is the time for cuts, scratches and stone bruises. In hot weather these minor accidents need watching and care because heat induces germ activity.

WASH CUTS.
If a cut is deep and bleeds profusely get the doctor at once. A mother can't tell if a big blood vessel has been severed. If it is a shallow cut press hard "above" the wound, that is on the side "toward" the heart. Press close to the opening but not on it. Do not keep up pressure until the hand or foot becomes blue.

SCRATCHES ARE DANGEROUS.
Wash out the wound and put on the iodine, or reverse the process. The antiseptic is needed quickly and a delay (hunting up materials for washing) is not so good. Do not seal the wound with anything that keeps air. Adhesive tape should not be applied directly on a new wound, neither should collodion.

Striking Costumes Worn at Longchamps
Longchamps, France.—Birds of paradise, algeettes and monkey fur trimmed the most striking costumes worn at the running for the grand prix, predicting the possible return to the regime of elegance.

off your food?
Act at once! A sluggish appetite implies a "sluggish system." You need Eno's Fruit Salt every morning.

THE Mysterious Masquerade

By J. R. WILMOT

At a London dance club Molly Carstairs meets Roger Barling, who promises to get her a job. The following morning she is stopped by a policeman who shows her a clipping which declares that Molly Carstairs is missing from her home. At the police station Molly is identified by a Mr. and Mrs. Silver as their missing niece and is taken home where she is treated with kindness, but realizes that she is a prisoner. That night she meets several people and discovers a gambling den at the back of the house. The Silvers tell Molly that Major Carstairs, her father, is on his way home from India.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.
Molly Carstairs was not formally given to hysterics. So far there had been no emergency in her life in which she had found herself completely losing her head, and since the deaths of her parents she had learned a good deal in the hard, exacting school of experience. She had learned how to fight for herself; she knew what it felt like to be utterly and completely lonely; to be a unit among millions helpless of that unit's existence.

Thus when Molly learned that she was to meet her "father," she realized almost immediately that the Silvers were, in some way, implicated, and that she had been secured to play a part for them.

She had asked the Silvers to leave her alone to think, and they had respected her wish. Sitting beside the fire, it was patent to Molly that the decay affair of their gambling house must temporarily at least be ruled out. This other matter was infinitely more serious. It was one thing making oneself attractive to young men with more money than sense and quite another actually defrauding an old man—she imagined that Major Carstairs could not be regarded as being young—into the belief that she was the daughter he had left in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silver nearly twenty years ago when the mother had died and she was old enough to travel back to England.

There were many angles to the problem which faced her and the more she thought about it, the more she wished she had someone with whom she could talk it over. It meant that she had to reach a decision unaided, relying entirely on her own judgment which, while she might have been willing enough to trust it on other occasions, at the present was one on which a great deal depended.

The Silvers had, so far, given her very little material information about her supposed self, but one thing struck her as being vital. If Major Carstairs had left a child in the charge of Silvers, then what had happened to that child? It was a point that Molly considered she ought to clear up, but how? She felt that the Silvers themselves would be appropriately dumb on the subject, and she admired their astuteness in pretending that she was suffering from a lost memory.

That lost memory saved a great many awkward questions being answered. It meant that the question and answer method of obtaining information irrevocably broke down. It meant too that the Silvers could shelter behind it indefinitely, because they knew that she—Molly Carstairs—was not being the Molly Carstairs, daughter of Major Carstairs, dare not retract without laying herself open to, at least, some part of the deception they were going at great lengths to maintain.

On the other hand there was another angle to the problem. It was an angle that was perpetually projecting itself into her consciousness. It was possible that there indeed had been a Molly Carstairs in this house recently; that a Molly Carstairs had indeed lost her memory; that the Molly Carstairs who had so mysteriously vanished with a deficient memory was so like herself that the Silvers had been genuinely mistaken in her identity. The more Molly thought about this, the more hopeless her task seemed to become.

This latter, however, she told herself was altogether too coincidental to be true. It might have happened in fiction, but in real life one did not encounter such a series of coincidences. Besides, there was that photograph which had announced her disappearance. Molly was perfectly certain that that picture, at least, was her own, and in that event it was likely that the Silvers would risk sending that photograph for publication unless they were certain that there was only one Molly Carstairs who could possibly be apprehended as being the individual portrayed there.

Heads of people wait daily for treatment at Dr. Locke's clinic at Williamsburg, the mecca of thousands who claim miraculous cures and straightened limbs under the powerful, nimble hands of the doctor. Here is a typical scene any day of the week. Arrow shows where Dr. Locke is at work.

Gems from Life's Scrap-book
HELP IN TROUBLE
"The true way to soften one's troubles is to soften those of others."—Mme. de Maintenon.
"Trouble and perplexity drive us to prayer, and prayer driveth away trouble and perplexity."—Melancthon.

For All Day Requirements
By HELEN WILLIAMS.
Increase Without Swarming
The bees' method of making increase is by swarming, but this does not fit in with the ideas of the modern beekeeper because swarming may result in reduced honey crops, and loss of bees in addition.

New French Railway Line Without Grades
New York.—The strategic railroad being constructed by French engineers from the Argonne forest to the French frontier is one of the most amazing railroad achievements in history, as it is on an even level for its entire length, according to Leonard Nason, author of "Chevrons" and other war novels.

Northland Men
(Elpheth Honeyman Clarke, in the New York Times.)
Mighty men with quiet eyes;
Where a certain hunger lies;
Hunger that may never show
In their careful speech and slow;

Was the Proitose ever worth Seeking, men of elder earth?
Farm and village, dale and hill,
There are waiting for you still.

Was it all too long ago,
Men of careful speech and slow?
Men with blue, beveled eyes,
Have you missed your Paradise?

There are times when it is very hard to be tactful and truthful at the same time.—Emily Post.
"We cannot all be stars and every show cannot be the best."—Fred Stone.

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Plug Tobacco will last you 1/3 longer. It burns 1/3 slower... gives you more smokes, more enjoyment for the same money.
DIXIE
ONLY 20c A BIG PLUG

SMILES...
Queen Attends Performance at Covent Garden
Ballet Given in Honor of World Economic Conference—Opera House Blazes with Jewels

For All Day Requirements
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Illustration of a woman in a dress labeled 2623.

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Located in Toronto
Complete Equipment, Two Forges, Pneumatic Hammer and Cutter, Drills, Lathe and a very complete stock of tools, will sell as a going concern with favorable lease or will sell machinery separately, etc. block or piecemeal.

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Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Have you ever felt that you were weak to do anything? Do you not have the strength to do the things you want to do? Women who are weak should take a tonic and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best. It is a blood-purifier and a tonic. It is a blood-purifier and a tonic.

Illustration of a woman and a child.
"Mother—'Daughter, how many times do you imagine Henderson has kissed you?'
Daughter—'So far mother dear, I haven't had to imagine at all.'
Mother—'Well, he introduced us.'
Daughter—'One kiss from you and I could die happily.'
Bored Miss—'Well, here's your kiss.'
Mrs. Olive Golden, the blind and infirm mother of an American soldier killed in the war, has sailed for France to visit the grave of her son. Though unable to see it, she insisted on going.