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Wife Is Heroine As Couple Land Record



It took a co-operative venture to land this king-size brown trout; so Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly of Foxboro, Ont., both display the seven-pound, two-ounce beauty. Mr. Kelly hooked the fish but was having a hard battle landing it until his wife took over. She waded out in the creek, near Centre Hastings, Ont., and grasped the trout in her bare hands just before it got rid of the hook.

Blossom Time in England

By Geo. Abell of Stouffville

It's flower time in the south of England from February to November, but May is the month when the soft colours are at their peak. Every cottage, house, shed and public building is surrounded by a mass of pansies, wallflowers, tulips and a hundred other types of flowers all showing off the latest creations and colours by that best fashion designer of all, Old Mother Nature.

Next month the flaming scarlets and purples of roses and rhododendrons will take over but in May the flowering trees and shrubs run through every shade of pink and red wherever you look. Towering over everything are the big chestnut trees and it's not hard to imagine that they are covered with dancing white fairies when the breeze moves their tall white blossoms. (Corston the blinkin' crows, if the British Publicity Council ever sees this, they'll hire me on the spot. Ain't I the flowery one today, though.)

There are plenty of things about this country that you might not think very wonderful, but the open country in May won't be among them. It's what draws back the sons and daughters of the tight little island from all over the world to see it once more before they die. And unlike Canada or the States, anyone can see them, for footpaths, all fenced off and maintained by the township or borough councils, wander everywhere through the countryside. I'll bet there are five hundred miles of foot and bridle paths in the rolling woodlands and farms in a ten mile square of the North Downs between Epsom and the Surrey Weald that starts at Dorking. Some follow the old Roman roads in a straight line, but mostly they wander like the "Road to Roundabout" and on a warm Sunday, thousands of us townies can be found in their quiet green tunnels or having a snooze in the sun beside them.

Blossoms and wild flowers are wherever you look. I wonder if there is anything that grows here that doesn't flower in the spring.

A couple of miles from Epsom there's a path wandering through a long valley. The hills are covered with big oaks, lime and chestnut trees, with some small stuff like ironwood, cob nut and rhododendron on the floor. The slopes on both sides for over a mile are a solid blue carpet of bluebells and I don't suppose that if all the people in the Big Smoke landed there at once they could pick all the blue out of that valley between sunrise and sunset.

We have a little secret place in an oak grove up in that valley and it's a funny secret.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



for the whole family has often told it but it's still ours. In a hard to come by spot in the blue carpeted woods is a patch of the big, but scarce, yellow primroses that are a no. 1 prize in the flower hunting contest. Due to the soil being so chalky in this area, primroses are nearly unknown and when we are strolling home, children loaded up with them, everyone we meet asks where we got them and we give as accurate directions as possible. Up to date I can't see any signs of these people ever finding that spot but no doubt they will in time. All this is to give you an idea of why, in December and January rain you hear people sigh, "Oh won't it be nice when May is here".

People cause more trouble than anybody.

CEDAR GROVE

Thursday, May 28th

The Coronation motif seemed to be the predominant factor in the very original and highly colourful boxes at last week's crokinole and Box Social. Red, white and blue was skillfully worked into all sorts of designs. Following the theme was a huge crown of gold and rich wine which unbelievably concealed a lunch. The winning box was a Union Jack with a dainty and delicate nose-gay fastened on one end. Tulip petals, white apple blossoms, grape hyacinth followed the color scheme through beautifully. This idea was executed by Bea-Petrie who was celebrating her first Box Social.

Evelyn Lapp officially closed the Drama season last Saturday evening with a part for all the participants and helpers of The Great Choice. It also acted as a farewell party for Lorne Reesor who took off Sunday morning for the West. May we wish him the best of luck in this adventure and we hope from time to time, to hear how he is getting along.

The June Cruise Group of the Toronto United Church who for years took an annual trip across the lake are planning a new type of outing this year. Since the lake boats are no longer running (and a pity it is) they have taken to a good old fashioned picnic on the Exhibition grounds. In the afternoon there will be organized sports from 2 P.M. and after a Bring our own lunch drinks provided supper there will be an evening of square dancing beginning at 8 o'clock. The event will take place rain or shine. A fine day will take them inside the building. The caller will be our favorite Roy Clifton and the providers of music Elliot, Olive and John Petrie. All who are going or who still feel young are cordially invited and the date is Saturday May 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Pogulus and their family moved into Toronto this week very reluctantly leaving Cedar Grove. They asked me to thank all their many friends and neighbours in the village for the kindness shown them during their stay in the village. A very special thanks to Mrs. Arthur Lapp and to Harold and Doris. I think the time they spent in Cedar Grove will be registered among their happy memories. We hope they will come back and see us often and that good fortune will follow them in their new life.

The May Community Club meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. A.W. Milroy. The specific committees were formed to look after the details of the coming Garden Party and more plans laid to make the best one yet. It was decided that two more Euvres would be held in June on the 8th and 22nd.

"Get all the enjoyment out of your home that you can," advises a writer. There's some to be had in it, too!

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"Who am I in Movieland?"



IMPORTANT! Remember, photographs of movie personalities will appear in three ways: complete, masked and partially jigsawed.



Clue No. 1—Born in England.
 Clue No. 2—Married to Elsa Lanchester.
 Clue No. 3—"Mutiny on the Bounty".

ANSWER



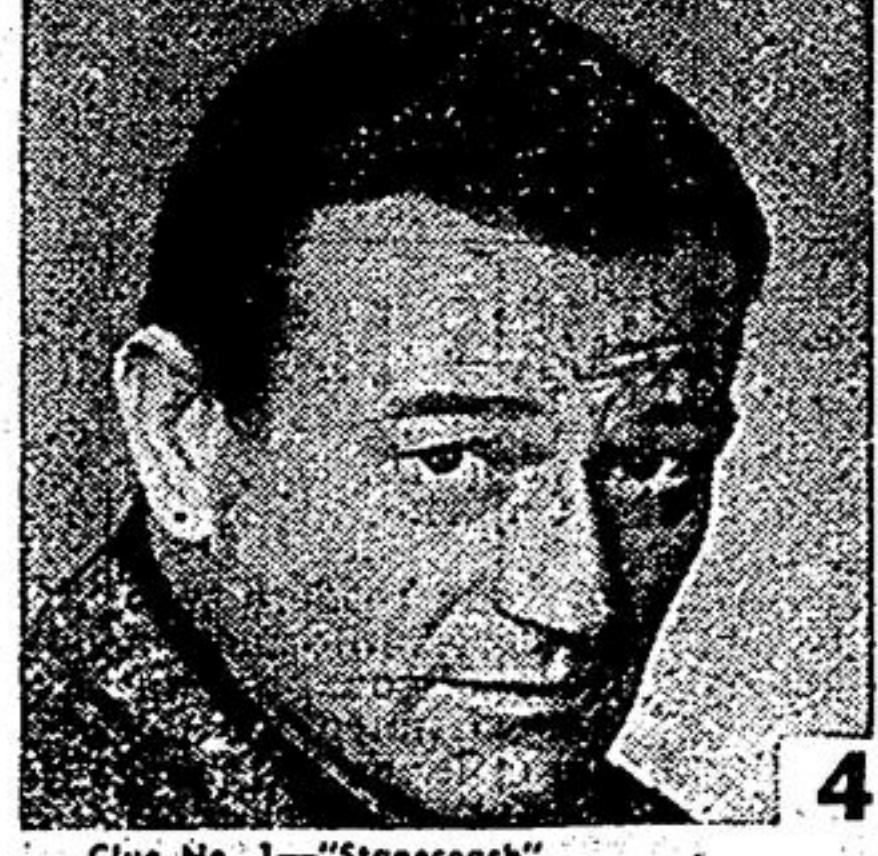
Clue No. 1—Delete "L" and she's Ana.
 Clue No. 2—"Gelling Dr. Kildare".
 Clue No. 3—"Week-end at The Waldorf".

ANSWER



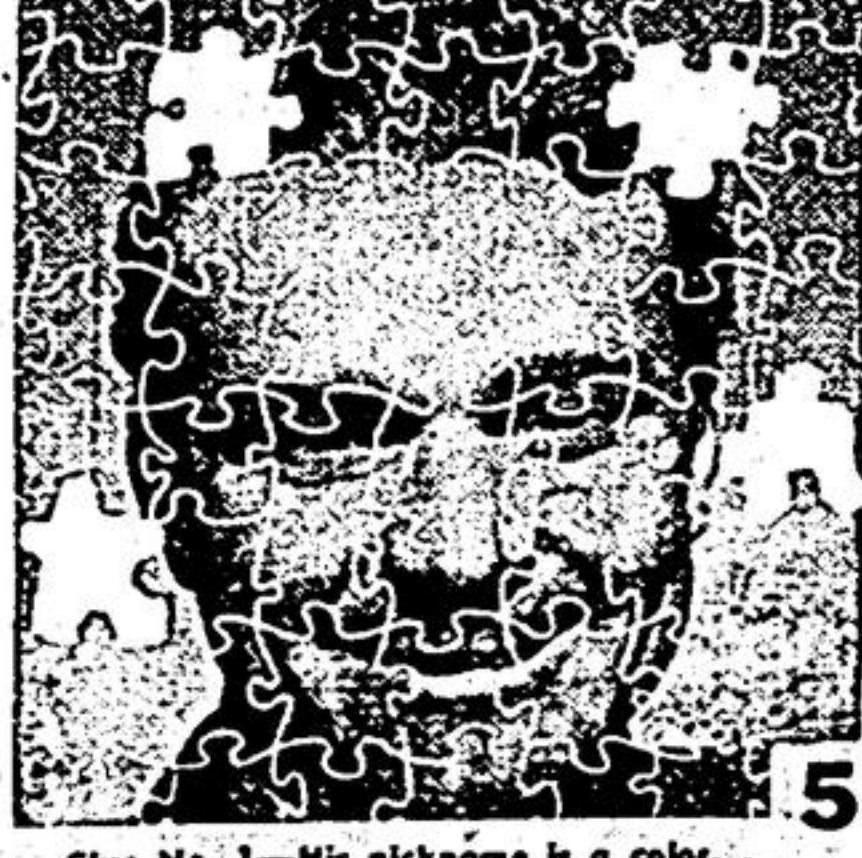
Clue No. 1—Add "L" and it's fluid rock.
 Clue No. 2—Add "E" for a soil filler.
 Clue No. 3—"Snows of Killmanjaro".

ANSWER



Clue No. 1—"Stagecoach".
 Clue No. 2—Voted No. 1 in 1950-51.
 Clue No. 3—"Sands of Iwo Jima".

ANSWER



Clue No. 1—His nickname is a color.
 Clue No. 2—Locks "E" for one in every closet.
 Clue No. 3—Stars on own TV and radio shows.

ANSWER



Clue No. 1—On top of the house.
 Clue No. 2—Major in U. S. A. A. F.
 Clue No. 3—"The Hucksters".

ANSWER

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These are the ten major prizes in the new Tely game—"Who Am I in Movieland?"

All you have to do is to identify movie personalities from their photographs, which may be masked or partially jigsawed. To help you, three clues are printed below each photograph.

Look now at the sample photograph... Bing Crosby... easy, isn't it? The first photograph will be published this Saturday and a new photograph in each succeeding day's Tely during this exciting game.

But you don't have to wait until Saturday to start playing... the first six photographs of personalities in the game are right here in this page. Identify them—cut them out and save them—and you're in the game!

Make as many sets as you like! "Who Am I in Movieland?" is easy... it's fascinating... it's fun!

Prize List

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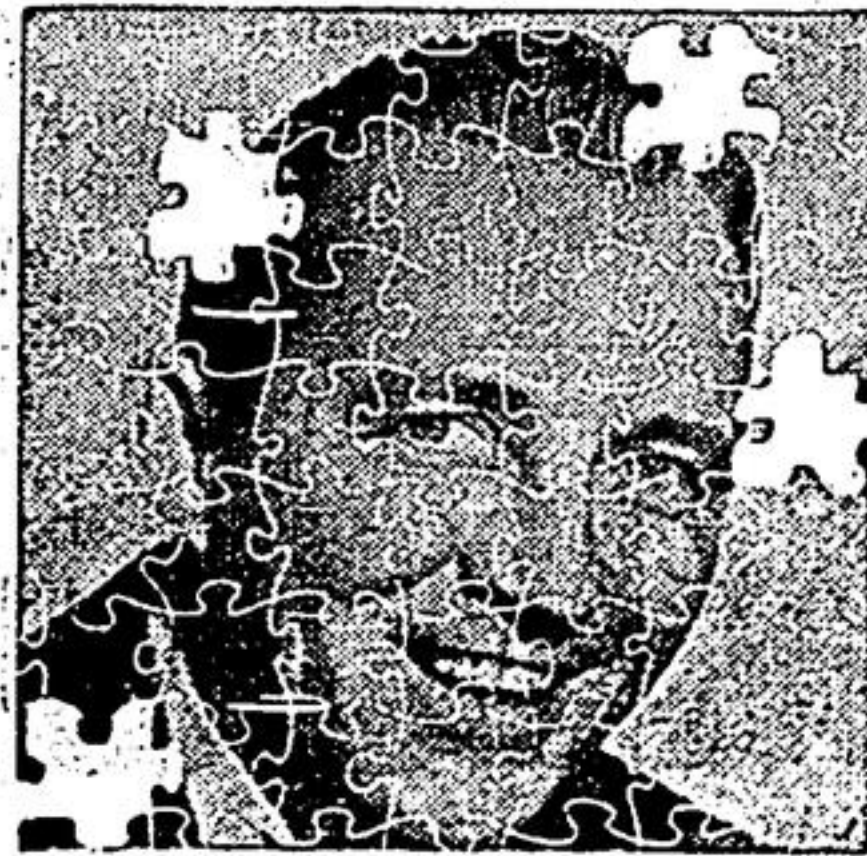
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SAMPLE PHOTO AND SOLUTION



Clue No. 1—Song for Whiteman.
 Clue No. 2—One of top money makers for years.
 Clue No. 3—"Going My Way".

ANSWER



SOLUTION... Bing Crosby was a member of a vocal trio with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, voted one of the ten best money making stars in Motion Picture Herald Fame Poll in 1934, 1937, 1940, 1943-51, won an Academy award in 1944 for his performance in "Going My Way". All clues are based on information in the 1952-53 edition of the Motion Picture and Television Almanac or the 1952-53 edition of Who's Who in America.

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