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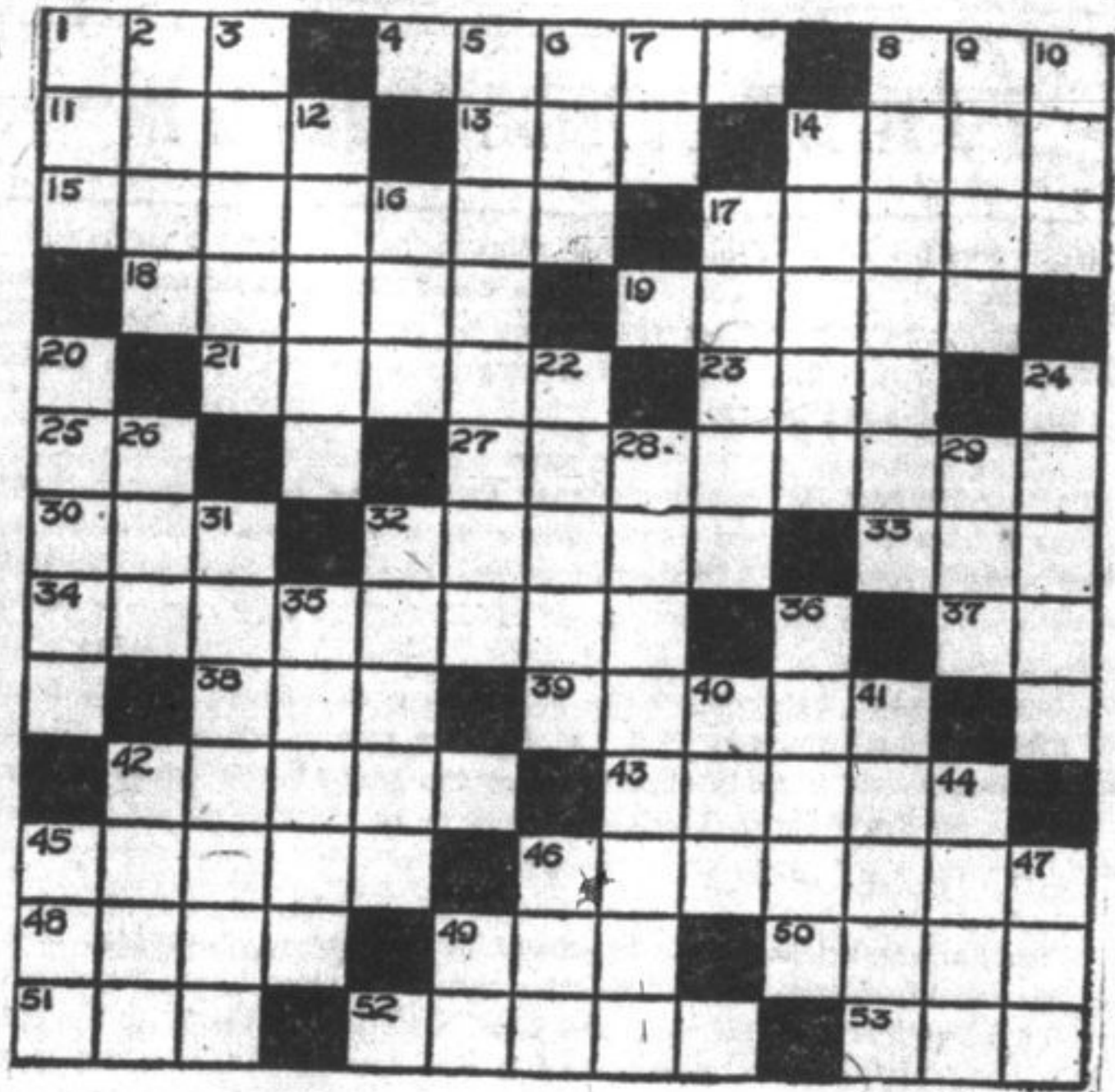
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Pin your hopes to No. 27 horizontal and sail safely through the mysteries of this puzzle.



- Horizontal.
- Battering machine.
 - Theme.
 - To fondle.
 - Ireland.
 - To stuff.
 - To rouse from sleep.
 - Gigantic.
 - Challenged.
 - Evil spirit.
 - Confined.
 - Royal.
 - Males.
 - Preposition of place.
 - Guiding star.
 - To learn.
 - Gets up.
 - Polite form for male.
 - Liberated.
 - To accomplish.
 - Unit of energy.
 - Unusually excellent.
- Vertical.
- To soak fax.
 - Dry.
 - To join at an angle.
 - Either of two spinal muscles.
 - Membranous bag.
 - Paid publicity.
 - Father and mother.
 - Piced out.
 - To scatter.
 - Titles.
- 7-16
- Salaries.
 - Wooden peg about the size of a brick.
 - Ladies.
 - To loiter.
 - Is deprived of.
 - Mistake.
 - To blind.
 - Subtracted.
 - To help.
 - Gratified.
 - Furies.
 - Sea eagles.
 - Due reward for punishment.
 - Blue grass.
 - In the region of the kidneys.
 - The first part of the day.
 - Dry, withered.
 - Inlet.
 - Ocean.
 - Period.
 - You and I.



Answer to yesterday's Crossword Puzzle.

Interest, as well as a scholarly passion for accuracy. But he was not modern, in that he did not "play up" the sensational aspects of his story. For the experiences of Paul and Barnabas in Iconium and Lystra included riots and revivals; mobs and miracles; stonings and sycophancy; yet the whole Iconium story is compressed into a single paragraph.

A Lesson for Life. To us ordinary folk the lesson of the Lesson is how to behave when trouble or success is encountered. No teaching is more needed. Like the Antioch pioneers in Asia Minor, everybody at some time or other has to face either especially good or especially bad fortunes. All of us are likely to be unfairly dealt with; and occasionally—very occasionally indeed; for it is a delusion of dementia that enemies are pursuing one—we may even be persecuted.

Whatever befalls, there is always work to be done somewhere; and the roads are open. Were Paul and Barnabas driven out of Pisidian Antioch? Very well; there was work to be done in Iconium. Did mobs arise in Iconium, threatening death? Then onto Lystra!

But at Lystra the fugitive preachers were acclaimed as the gods, Jupiter and Mercury, and even the opportunist priest of the pagan temple joined in the attempt to worship them. Violently repudiating all such honors, and declaring themselves "men of like passions with yourselves" (a man is no longer small when he has thus learned his identity with mankind), the missionaries rejected all roles but their own. Fickle public opinion, which can always cry "Hosanna!" one day and "Crucify Him!" the next, was soon swung by enemies to bitter antagonism and deadly attacks. All right; recovering as by a miracle Paul, who had been left for dead, rose up, and after a day of facing his foes, moved on to Derbe—and then he and Barnabas daringly retreated their steps over the riot route. It was all in the day's work; and the work meant everything, and their own experiences nothing. What manhood, what heroism, what Christianity!

New Legs for Old. Needless precipitate unrestraint, in a conflict between a crowd of Chinese students and a few Sikh policemen in Shanghai, has set the Far East ablaze, and has already cost many lives and millions in money. Nobody ever knows how small a match is going to light a great conflagration. Just as the single act of assassination by a Bosnian student at Sarajevo started the world war, so an unexpected incident anywhere, especially in these sensitive days, may alter the whole course of history. It was merely the healing of a lame man at Lystra that drove the city to a frenzy, first of acclaim and then of fury, toward Paul and Barnabas. Relatively, it was a small matter that one congenial cripple should get new legs for old. Yet the consequences were tremendous.

An unfashionable word was the pivot of this event. Paul saw the lame man's faith; therefore he startlingly commanded "Stand upright on thy feet!" The man did more (What a sermon there is in the extras of the Bible!); he leaped and walked and created a city-wide excitement so that the pagans thought the gods had come among them. All that followed hinged upon the faith of this one spiritually sensitive man. The New Testament is forever magnifying faith; and man is forever minimizing it in favor of something more tangible. Nevertheless, our day's deepest lack is simply lack of spiritual faith. As Paul later wrote, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

RADIO

- FRIDAY, JULY 17th.
- 9 p.m.—Caledonia male quartette, J. Matheson, tenor; J. S. Allen, baritone; R. McL. Fraser, pianist; male quartette; dance orchestra.
- WEAF, New York, N.Y. (491).
9 p.m.—Piano duets, Mary and Victoria Regalbutto.
4:10 p.m.—Edith Latimer, soprano.
4:25 p.m.—Mary and Victoria Regalbutto.
6 p.m.—Dinner music, Waldorf-Astoria.
7 p.m.—Edgar M. Gruen, baritone.
7:15 p.m.—Sol Deutsch, violinist.
7:30 p.m.—Children's story, Blanche Elizabeth Wade.
7:45 p.m.—May Singhi Breen, banjoist.
8 p.m.—Happiness Candy Boys.
8:30 p.m.—Eagle Neutrodyne trio.
9-10 p.m.—Goldman band concert, direction of Edwin Franko Goldman.
10:15 p.m.—Carlows mixed quartette.
10:30 p.m.—Cameron Emalle, pianist.
10:45 p.m.—Carlows mixed quartette.
11 p.m.—Hotel Bossert Marine Roof orchestra.
- WGSS, New York, N.Y. (815).
3:10 p.m.—Pauline Fierstein, soprano.
3:20 p.m.—Recitations, C. L. Odets.
3:30 p.m.—Pauline Fierstein.
3:40 p.m.—Theory lessons, Dr. Alfred G. Robyn.
3:50 p.m.—Pauline Fierstein.
6 p.m.—Uncle Geebes.
- WLS, Chicago, Ill. (844).
6:30 p.m.—Ralph Emerson, organist; Martha Meier, contralto.
7:15 p.m.—Rex's Cornhuskers.
7:45 p.m.—Lullaby time, Aunt Martha, Uncle George.
8 p.m.—Child-prodigy programme, Arthur Knopiuski, violinist; Billy Voo, reader; Vernon Schuman, singers; Erma Friedl, John Hodgson, piano duets; Robert Savier, pianist.
8:45 p.m.—Ann Williams, contralto.
9 p.m.—Brooks Colby, violinist; Harold Smith, saxophonist.
10 p.m.—Margaret Anderson, pianist; Koby Sirinsky, violinist; Gladys Weyforth, contralto.
- Complete radio programmes sold at Canada Radio Stores.
- 6:30 p.m.—Win Unger and his Lynbrook Serenaders.
- WEZ, Springfield, Mass. (888).
6 p.m.—Dinner concert, Hotel Kimball trio, Jan Geerts.
6:30 p.m.—Baseball.
8 p.m.—Francis Gerrier, violinist.
8:30 p.m.—Bill Boyle's entertainers broadcast, Copey Plaza Hotel.
9 p.m.—Concert, Edith Hemsworth, pianist.
- WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. (879).
5:30 p.m.—Sunday school lessons.
6 p.m.—Albany Strand theatre orchestra; Floyd N. Walters, organist.
6:35 p.m.—"Her Husband's Wife," WGY players.
8:15 p.m.—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—WGY orchestra; Mrs. John E. Faulkner, contralto.

MEN WHO WOULD NOT BE GODS

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 19th is: "The Gospel in Lystra."—Acts 14:1-28. By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Did you ever hear a preacher or a politician or a social or literary "lion" purr as he was being praised? How complacently even the smallest heads wear the least-deserved laurels! Most men overvalue themselves; and think their successes merited and their misfortunes undeserved. When men fall, they talk of their "bad luck"; when they succeed, they do not attribute their fortune to "good luck," but to their own deservings.

Here we have a compact story of two doughty adventurers who took hard knocks without a whimper; and when extraordinary adulation came to them, they spurned it with all their might. Paul and Barnabas, rejected, with intense feeling, the popular acclaim of themselves as gods. These splendid heroes, who are the central figures of the world's Sunday School Lessons during recent weeks, filled the conditions of Kipling's "It." They could

Meet with Triumph and Disaster, And treat those two imposters just the same.

For these straight-seeing, perfectly

One Reporter's Restraint. This fragment of the romantic story of Christianity's first missionary outreach is full of meaning for everyday life. It shows us how to "carry on" when up or when down. Of course, the tale has its "local color" and its historical and geographical background. My pen must be restrained from recounting here personal experiences in Paul's old Iconium, the modern Konia; and in the beautiful mountain districts of Lystra and Derbe. I am going there again this autumn; so I shall await another opportunity to write of these alluring places, and of their associations with the old apostles and with new Americans, such as story-book Miss Cushman and Dr. William Dodd. Turkey is open to tourists now, and safe; and one day we shall have a stream of books from this cradleland of civilization, of literature, and of expanding Christianity. Dr. Luke was a great reporter. He had an eye for details and for human



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