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STARS IN YOUR EYES FROM PARAMOUNT SKIES! VARIETY GIRL 3 Dozen of 'em in a dazzling song-and-dance romance of Alice in Hollywoodland!

CAPITOL — TODAY WEDNESDAY COLUMBIA PICTURES presents RICHARD DIX in The THIRTEENTH HOUR A "Whistler" Picture

LIVING & LEISURE (Continued from Page 2) If they spend their whole vacation visiting her relatives—it's a cinch she dreamed up the trip and pushed it through.

NOTICE Fourth Year and Third Year Classes will enroll at 2 Monday, September 8th. Second Year Classes, Teacher Training Classes & Graduating Class in Commerce at 3 p.m. Monday, September 8th.



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RETURNING HOME—Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacLean of Brookline, Mass., accompanied by their sister, Mrs. John R. O'Keefe of Brighton, Mass., left for their homes on Friday morning after spending their annual three weeks holidays as the guests of Mrs. Herbert B. MacWilliams and family of Dunblane, Lot 8.

RETURNING TO OTTAWA—Mrs. J. L. Keefe and her three children, Paul, Marilyn and Wilfred left Saturday morning on return to her home in Ottawa after spending several weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carraher, New Wiltshire. She also visited friends in Kinkora and Charlottetown.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH—The morning service of worship was conducted by the Rev. James D. Davison, B.D., who has returned from the European Baptist Conference at Copenhagen. The preacher at this service was the Rev. Kenneth Eaton, B.D., son of a former minister of this church bringing an inspiring message on those things that eternally endure. Miss Norene Auld was the soloist. The Rev. Ross C. Eaton.

"REBECCA" RETURNS TO CAPITOL THEATRE, SUMMERSIDE Alfred Hitchcock the British director whose name has become an international trademark for excellence in psychological thrillers, made "Rebecca," the United Artists release now at the Capitol Theatre, as his first assignment under a contract to David O. Selznick. The picture, Academy Award and National Critics' Poll, co-stars Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier.

Since completion of "Rebecca" Hitchcock turned out some other top melodramatic spine-chillers for Selznick, among them "Suspicion," which won for Miss Fontaine an Academy Award, and the current "Spellbound." "Rebecca," however, has been ranked by critics generally as one of Hollywood's most notable "all time" releases.

It was with "The 39 Steps," "The Lady Vanishes," and "Jamaica Inn" that Hitchcock built up the reputation for mastery of what some writers have called the "cerebral thriller." There may be murder and mayhem in a Hitchcock story, but the elements that help to win audience enthusiasm include a never-flagging suspense, almost faultless character motivation and the special kind of x-raying emotions of fear, mystery or the morose that the director maps his stories.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Headaches, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, and run-down, due to kidney and bladder trouble? If so, here is good news: a very first dose of Cystex usually goes right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. Trial Offer: To prove what Cystex can do to bring you relief from kidney pains and distress of kidney and bladder trouble, we will give you a 10-day trial of Cystex. If you are not satisfied for any reason, you get your money back on return of empty package. No doctor's order or other day without trying Cystex.

B.D., minister of the First Baptist Church of Truro brought the interesting message of the service of evening worship. Mr. Wendell Phillips was the soloist at this service.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND PULPIT

"A View of Heaven" was the subject of the sermon preached by Rev. Horace F. MacEwen in the Church of Scotland, August 31. The fourth chapter of the Revelation furnished the scene, where the apostle John was summoned by a voice which said "Come up hither, and I will show thee things which must be hereafter." The throne of Christ is the central aspect, where "he that sat" was to look upon like a jasper and a sardine stone; and there was a rainbow round about the throne, in sight like unto an emerald. The twenty-four elders round about the throne represent the total body of the redeemed of the old testament and new testament saints, who are clothed in white robes, typical of the imputed righteousness of Christ to the believer, and who wear golden crowns, typical of the rewards given by Him in faithful testimony to His name. The seven lamps of fire burning before the throne are typical of the Spirit of God in His complete fulness.

Mr. MacEwen also explained the four living creatures as the Cherubim, the angels who have to do with the vindication of God's holiness and righteousness. They correspond remarkably to the living creatures of the vision, whose faces were those of the lion, calf, man and eagle. They too correspond remarkably to the portraits of Christ given in the four gospels, where Matthew represents Him as the conquering lion of the tribe of Judah; Mark as the patient servant, which the ox typifies; Luke as the representative Man—the Son of Man; and John as the heavenly One, as the eagle is the heavenly bird—the Son of God.

The living creatures rest not day and night singing His praises, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come." Likewise the elders cast their crowns before Him saying, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power, for thou hast created all things" and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Revelation 4:11). Only those who have washed their robes in His precious blood, who have been "born again" have a right to enter that place. The sinner trusting in his own moral righteousness and good works never can. We may well question ourselves where we stand as to eternal salvation, and, if not saved, call upon His name for this great and glorious mercy.

THE KIRK PULPIT

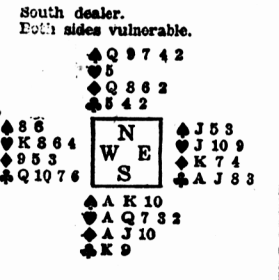
Preaching Sunday morning, the minister, the Rev. T. H. Russell Somers said: There is further need, perhaps the deepest, if our consolation is to be true. Not all our sorrow comes from wrong choice. An arm lost by a neighbour's negligence does not grow again, our mild dismay at the ebbing of our youth, and many a man has suffered loss in war who was not primarily to blame—with many a child and many a home. But much of the world's burden does come from wrong choice, and each one of us shares the blame. Thus much sorrow is entangled with sin. "The sting of death is sin." Perhaps if there were no moral failure there would be no sorrow. Perhaps our pains, if we were pure, would be only a richer dissonance in the music. The old fable said that when a nightingale sang she rested her breast on a thorn. But this beauty we do not know, for we are not sinless. There is wrong, we are wrong. The tyranny of our time is only the peak of the continent of wrong: its base is the everyday self-seeking or indifference of hosts of people like you and me. "Our Father hath given us good hope through grace," says our text. The deepest meaning in the New Testament of that word grace is the love of God in action, the just for the unjust, the loving for the unlovely—that love of which Jesus is the living Sign. What better Sign? He is in our own language—the language of a life lived out amid the sorrows and sins of earth in a most Divine purity. He is the Sign of the Cross—God gathering our sins into His suffering mercy? Thirty or forty years ago a little book was published entitled: "The Man of No Sorrows." It portrayed that kind of Christ. The world had no shadows. There was no remorse, for there was no sin—or no consciousness of sin. There was no kindness, for there was no lack of need. There was no sympathy, for there was no suffering. The planet soon became a brittle heaven filled with metallic people. They began to long for shadows, as miners on the desert long for rain. They began to realize their need: they were not people; they had no choice, and no struggle. Then the real Christ came again, and the vast shadow of His cross fell along the world in healing. A fable? Yes, but it speaks to our deepest need: that of giving up our selfishness, is our tragic necessity. Grace, for our sins, is still the central comfort.

Contract Bridge

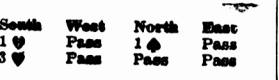
By Josephine Culbertson

A Good Thing Carried Too Far

A great deal has been written about the dangers of bidding too strongly without a fit in partner's suit. Needless to say, such warnings carry merit, but the trouble is that this idea, like every other idea in bridge, has been greatly overdone. A Moyses, Jr., in a trenchant article in a current bridge magazine, inveighs against those players who "lean over backwards," and uses the following deal, among others, to illustrate his point.



The bidding, by North-South players who were supposed to be far better than average, was this:



It needs little analysis to discover that the three-heart contract was anything but ideal! South made his nine tricks, but this was no great solace in view of the laydown vulnerable game that could have been made at spades or notrump—or even at diamonds. The flaw in the bidding was, of course, South's totally inadequate rebid of three hearts. As Mr. Moyses took pains to point out, this rebid was the reflection of South's absurd philosophy that he could not make a strong raise of his partner's suit because there was no assurance that North had a five-card or longer suit, and because South himself did not have four-card support. In other words, South made a distorted, desperate effort to find out whether North could rebid his spades. Instead of giving a strong direct raise and thereby leaving it to North to take care of himself. There were two irremediable de-

GRAND OPENING

New Legion Hall Mt. Stewart Wednesday, Sept. 3rd Amusements, Refreshments, Ball Game DANCING FROM 9 TO 1 Modern and old time music

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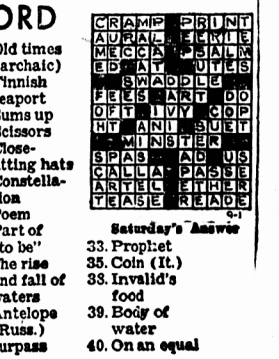
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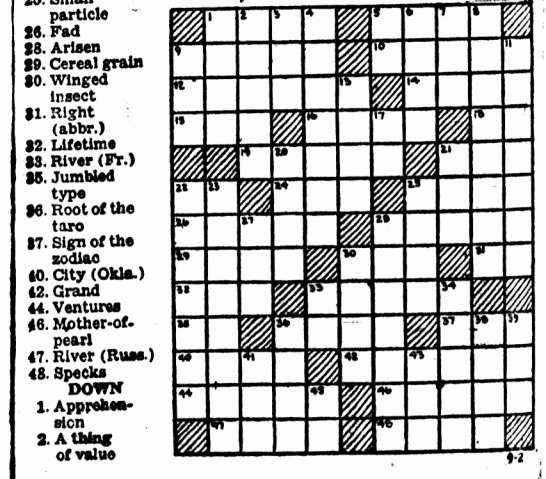
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Unit of weight (10 lbs.) 2. Bay window 3. A sign of the zodiac 4. Girl's name 5. Cushions 6. A warning signal 7. Sacred pilgrim (Russ. Ch.) 8. Pungent vegetable 9. Prying into another's affairs 10. Born 11. Shiohsonian Indian 12. Music note 13. Low room for pictures 14. Devoured 15. River (Russ-Turk.) 16. A kind of Adam 17. Booth 18. Smells 19. In June 20. Epoch 21. Locks 22. Jewish month 23. Falsehood 24. Sewing tool 25. Quilt 26. Pungent vegetable condiment 27. Trap 28. Archaic 29. Mineral springs 30. Inland sea (Asia) 31. DOWN 1. A skin disease



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Oily substances 2. Heroic 3. A writer 4. Not general 5. Main part of a church 15. Before 16. Earth 17. Ahead 18. A memento 19. Silkworker 20. Therefore 21. Ancient runners 22. Small particle 23. Pad 24. Arisen 25. Cereal grain 26. Winged insect 27. Right (abbr.) 28. Lifetime 29. River (Fr.) 30. Jumbled type 31. Root of the taro 32. Sign of the zodiac 33. City (Okla. Spok.) 34. Ventures 35. Mother-of-pearl 36. River (Russ.) 37. Spoken 38. DOWN 1. Apprehension 2. A thing of value



CRYPTOGRAM—A cryptogram quotation: RN NRC LV ULJGCE ULQBNEO QNVJ PRE DKRLVBCRO—CDLJOCOKV. Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE STAGE BUT ECHOES BACK HIS PUBLIC VOICE—JOHNSON.

CRYPTOGRAM—A cryptogram quotation: YEU MACRSKWEF WE AGXAMM WA EIIEMAO SE SHSTUA—KWIIEUXHSAM. Yesterday's Cryptogram: NO ONE IS WICKED WITHOUT DEEDS AND FOUNDAMENT—EPICURETUS.

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