

SALLIE—Beautiful and vivacious leader of the debutante set.

ANNE CODDINGTON—Who had gone to school with Sallie and was her best friend until she made up her mind to marry.

CURTISS WRIGHT—A brilliant young architect who has achieved an international reputation. He disapproves of the "jazz" type.

TED BILLINGS—Whose main objective in life is arranging "petting parties" with pretty girls.

ELLIE MITCHELL—Whose finishing-school education has taught her the latest and most effective, if unconventional, methods of combating ennui.

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WARREN FISHER—A gay philanderer of Wall Street whose time is occupied chiefly in avoiding his wife.

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Curtiss Wright comes to Jacksonville, Florida to draw plans for a railroad company of which Sallie's father is president. He is invited to stay in Sallie's home. Propinquity and Sallie's undeniable charm win him in spite of his avowed aversion to the artificial atmosphere in which she moves.

Sallie, being Sallie, gets lonely, the night after she and Curtiss become engaged while Curtiss is away on business and goes on a cocktail party. Anne Coddington tells Curtiss, hoping that she, herself, may find admiration in his eyes and Curtiss, tho he still loves Sallie, stays away from her and becomes attentive to Anne.

Sallie, from pique, starts to Miami to attend a house party being given by the Divines who are nouveau riche. Warren Fisher, who has made love to Sallie in Pensacola, boards the same train and announces that he too, is going to the house party. He persuades Sallie to get off at Hollywood, have dinner at the Country Club and then drive on to Miami, which he says is a pleasant distance away. But time slips by and Sallie, realizing the lateness of the hour and that she is unchaparoned becomes nervous and insists that they hurry on to the Divines.

The car breaks down and they are forced to take refuge in an unfrequented Inn in a small town. Before Sallie retires Warren Fisher enters her room and makes desperate love to her. She repulses him and becomes terrified when he admits that the car story was planned so that he might be with her alone. She rushes from the room and on leaving the hotel notices a suspicious looking man in the lobby who watches her every move. She arrives at the Divines, dishevelled and late. She receives a cool welcome but refuses to talk. The next day Mrs. Divine, afraid of her flimsy social position, has Ellie ask Sallie to leave. She and Ellie return home and Sallie received a note from Mrs. Warren Fisher. Sallie and detective watching. Sallie and her husband and inte

A Call to Duty Gives Sallie Some New Insights.

After Ellie had gone to bed, I sat ing to outdo the other fellow in for a long time turning things over elaborate parties and clothes. A tired lot of people with a common reasons why I should go with her than stay at home. I might be able to keep her from the head-long gait to skeep her from the head-long gait to sweet hearts forever and would she had planned, besides, father was always be beautiful in each other's most anxious for me to have alleyes. is anxious for me to have a ge. When I returned, the hard-time would have passed, for by jr. Curtiss would have married e. I winced at the thought. Yes go. It was certainly the easiest out

the stork. Someone had to take charge.

Though I worked unceasingly during the next few days, it was most satisfying to see the result of my effort in the little home. When I was not nursing my patients, I was busy keeping house and this was a new pleasure I had never known. With a little care the flowerboxes that I had filled with geraniums, began to bloom. In my spare moments, I sewed on white curtains with dainty ruffles so that the house would be attractive when the littlest Clancey hooked out into the world.

Mr. Clancey was one of the foremen at the plant and his duties kept him away from early morning until dark. He was devoted to his wife—a pretty bright eyed girl whom he had brought back from the Emerald Isle.

It was sweet to see the centle.

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It was sweet to see the gentle tenderness and kindly consideration of this big, rough and unpolished man. With the first lengthening shadows, Mrs. Clancy would begin to anticipate his home-coming with a shining eagerness in her eyes. Her man!

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More than ever did I realize how impossible it is to escape fundamentals, no matter how hard we try. In the heart of every girl, whether it lies under gingham or chiffon, there must be a primitive yearning for a very cozy nest, a husband whist ling home at twilight and children that are her very own.

Strange feelings stirred within me and I longed for Curtiss Wright.

I learned a lot about family relationship during those days in the Clancy abode. I compared the home life of these simple folk with the married, set of my own crowd. The Clanceys created an atmosphere of peace and happiness that completely eaveloped their home, while with my stiends there was a continual striv.

eyes.
I sent word to father and Ellie

she had planned, besides, father was a change. When I returned, the hardest time would have passed, for by then, Gertiss would stay with the Clanceys until he youngest Clancey was completed through der noight. Could yer come Ma'am? I know it's askin' a lot".

"Of course, I'll come, Clancey and thank you for calling. Tell Mrs. Clancey to be plucky and that I'll be right out."

Not stopping to change my clothes, I thew a few things in my bag and was off. Speeding in answer to the call of distress, I realized that it would soon be coming home.

Thus were most chaotic when I arrived. The youngest member of the family was indeed quite ill and Mrs. Clancey momentarily expected the stork. Someone had to take charge.

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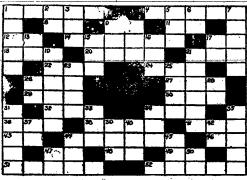
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THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE Report of Health Camp

By MRS. L. E. WALTER

This cross-word puzzle was arranged by Mrs. L. E. Walter. There are some mighty interesting things about this one, but we are going to leave the models. There isn't a hard werd in it, and all the definitions are clear—none of them are midsading. One reader writes us that we have been allowing too much time for our puzzle—she worked one of the twenty-minute ones in seven minutes. How's that for a record? We are going to let you set your own limit on this one—but if you do it in less than fifteen minutes—you are pretty good.



VERTICAL
To expend thoughtlessly
To depart
Smallest of the Five Great Lakes
(Abbr.)
Same as 27, horizontal
North East (abbr.)
An Inn
To put in place
A house for lodging

A preposition
A possessive pronoun
A tin recepticable
An intransitive verb

covering of straw

engrave

Personal pronoun A boy's nickname A girl's name

Contraction of even -

34. Contraction of even
35. A mineral
37. The forenoon (abbr.)
38. A little devil
40. A kind of fish
42. Epistle (abbr.)
44. A small serpent
45. A washing powder
47. An adverb
50. A river in Italy.
HORIZONTAL
1. A vehicle
4. A part of a year
8. A preposition
9. A river in Southern C
11. A personal pronoun vehicle part of a year preposition river in Southern China

personal pronoun

A conjunct From that

18. An explosive powder

20. A volcano in Sicily
21. A stinging insect
22. A possessive pronoun
24. A point of the compass (abbr.)
25. Covering for the head
27. To be indebted
29. And so forth
30. A small boy
32. A large Western City (abbr.)
34. A high priest and judge
36. Part of a familiar school yell
38. Parastitic insects that suck the blood of mammals
41. A part of the body
43. Part of the verb "to be"
44. A flavoring extract—also a nut
46. A parent
47. A steamship (abbr.)
48. Paid (abbr.)
49. An adverb of place

49. An adverb of place 51. To run away from home with

52. A kind of gas formed by passage of electricity thru the air.

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For the Month of July

A gain in weight of 183 pounds by the forty children in the Health Camp, during July is reported by the sceretary of the Allefany County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health. One elsew year old boy gained nine pounds in four weeks. The average length of stay at the camp of theas children was a little young gent was an much good, he more than three weeks and the average gain was about three and one work unto the older man whose gain was about three and oneage gain was about third pounds, more than a pound a week. Unusually good health has been enjoyed by the camp this summer in spite of the unseasonable cold

wegetables, fruit and other articles have been reserved at the camp. Visitors are always welcome. The camp will close the 22nd of August.

There lived a king, long time ago, whose nephew was a king also. The young gent was not much good, he used to borrow all he could. He wrote unto the older man whose name was Maximilian. His note ran thus: "Dear Uncle Max, my people soldiered on their tax. I've broke and spent my last dubloon." The uncle named up his boy cod shirts. been enjoyed by the camp this summer in spite of the unseasonable cold and wet weather.

Torty children are now at the camp, although the lad a bag of rocks. There came once sarry to refuse admission to several children who greatly needed the benefits of the camp on account of lack of room. Never before have so many applications been received and plans for enlarging the camp for next year are being considered. One thousand three hundred and five quarts of milk were used in the camp during the month, about one and a quarter quarts daily to each child. In addition to milk the diet includes whole-wheat bread and butter, graham crackers, cereal foods, fresh vegetables, fruit, meat (beef) three times a week, custards, puddings, etc. Ice cream is a Sunday treat. Fried foods and pastries as well as tea and coffee are never served.

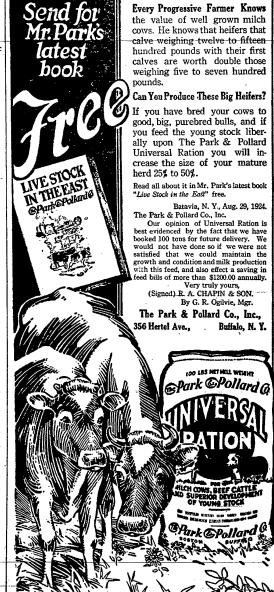
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