Leap Year Bride

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waited?" she asked.

"There's nothing to wait for! Say, I feel better already. Listen, Brenda, I want to talk to you. Suppose I drop around as near to five as I can make it? We'll have dinner together—"

She interrupted. "Not this evening, Dan. I—I'm so sorry but I've been having a beastly headache. I'm going to lie down and try to sleep. That's what I was doing when you called."

"Oh, I'm sorry! Shouldn't have bothered you. Maybe if you have some rest you'll feel better."

"I hope so." Instinctively Brenda's voice had become the delicate, faintly martyred tone of the invalid.

"Then I won't keep you any longer. Will it be all right if I call back early in the evening? I do want to see you tonight."

Brenda started to say "no," hesitated, and qualified by telling him that he might telephone. She couldn't promise to see him though because her head was raging—

"And, like an imbecile, I keep you there talking. Forgive me! Goodby Brenda. I hope you feel a lot better soon."

She said "goodby"—almost too cheerfully—and put down the telephone.

Brenda let the gray mask remain on her face another 10 minutes. Then she applied steaming hot cloths until the ugly clay was removed. The beautifying began in earnest now. Lotions and creams and cubes of ice. Brenda worked with practiced fingers. She patted and molded and smoothed out the tiny lines about her eyes and across her forehead. She finished with stinging ointment that brought color rushing to her cheeks. It was an hour's work but when it was completed undeniably the years had dropped away. Almost Brenda could have passed for 26 instead of 36.

She glanced at her watch again. Twenty-five minutes until four. Well, that was time enough. Yvonne would come in time to arrange the tea table.

There was a desk to the right of the window and Brenda sat down before it. Half a dozen letters lay on the desk. All of them had been opened and in five the contents was strikingly similar. "On account due from Brenda Vail" most of them began. One was from the management of the apartment hotel. Another was from a New York dress shop. There was a bank statement, imposing in its long envelope, but the figures on that statement were anything but impressive.

She passed over all these, picked up the sixth envelope. It was buff colored. Thick, expensive looking stationary. The handwriting on the sheet inside the envelope was masculine. It read:

"Dear Miss Vail: I will be in Wellington next Monday on my way to Hollywood and hope to see you to discuss screen rights of the stories about which I wrote before. My time necessarily will be limited and I am taking the liberty to ask if I may call on you at about 4:30. Since I must reach the studio Wednesday my stop in Wellington will be only between trains. I am hopeful that we may come to an agreement that will be mutually satisfactory. With sincerest regards. —M. P. Harris."

That was the note Brenda read. When she looked up her eyes were lighted with radiance far more effective than any beauty pack.

"He's coming!" she whispered aloud. "Brenda Vail, you're having your chance today. You can't fail now! You can't!"

She was on her feet, suddenly transformed into a flame of energy. There was much to be done yet. Dozens of things. Why hadn't Yvonne arrived? What about those flowers? The man had promised they would be delivered early and here it was nearly four! Yvonne should be preparing the tea things!

Brenda flounced to the dressing table for last minute touches of rouge and powder puff. She applied the lip rouge with trembling fingers. It smudged, had to be removed and done over again. She adjusted dangling gold ear drops, sprayed her hair with scent and got into the costume spread out on the bed.

It had been purchased two days before—immediately on receipt of Mr. Harris' letter—and was exactly Brenda Vail's idea of attire suitable in which to receive an important figure of the motion picture world. The jade green velvet fell into graceful trousers. The bodice molded her figure closely and was accented by a girdle of cloth of gold. Brenda fastened the low neckline with a ruby clasp. She stepped into sandals of gold kid and buckled the straps. Bills, bills! There would be more bills for this new finery but what was expenses on such an occasion?"

"I'm going to Hollywood!" The thought danced madly in Brenda's mind. There would be money enough there! "I'm going to Hollywood to write for the movies!"

The bell rang and she answered it. Yvonne had arrived, prompt to the minute. Brenda began to snap out orders to the girl.

"Remember—the cocktails in the crystal glasses. Yes, they're ready. I mixed them myself. The shaker on the tray. Yes, of course! You'd better begin right away with the sandwiches!"

A messenger delivered the box of yellow roses and Brenda arranged them in a low bowl. She placed the bowl on the table beside the davenport, then moved it to the opposite side of the room where the flowers were reflected in a mirror.

The setting must be exactly right. Every detail was important. Brenda stepped back in the doorway, surveying the living room. A fire was crackling in the fireplace and the dancing flames cast a warm glow over the room. She pulled a chair nearer to the hearth. That was for Mr. Harris. She would take the davenport where the light was flattering and the table for the cocktail tray conveniently near.

Brenda moved to the fireplace, held out fingers that were icy to the blaze.

"It's because I'm nervous," she told herself, "and there's no reason for it. Of course everything's going to be all right!"

She went back to the kitchenette to give Yvonne final instructions. It was 20 minutes past four now.

"He'll be here any minute," Brenda assured herself. She took a cigaret from a lacquered box, lighted it and placed it to her lops. Then she sat down. It amused her to think of Dan Phillips. Headache—she had managed that very nicely! How could she bother with that tiresome youth when the great chance of her career was at hand?

"So he's given up his job!" she thought. "Won't he be surprised to hear the news. The idiot! There'll be a scene, of course. Well, he's brought the whole thing on himself!"

Brenda shrugged, smiling. An instant later the bell rang and Yvonne hurried through the room to answer it.

"Now!" Brenda whispered to herself. "Now—!"

There were voices in the foyer. Another instant and a figure flung itself through the doorway. Dan Phillips stood there waving something in his hand.

"Brenda!" he cried. "What does this mean?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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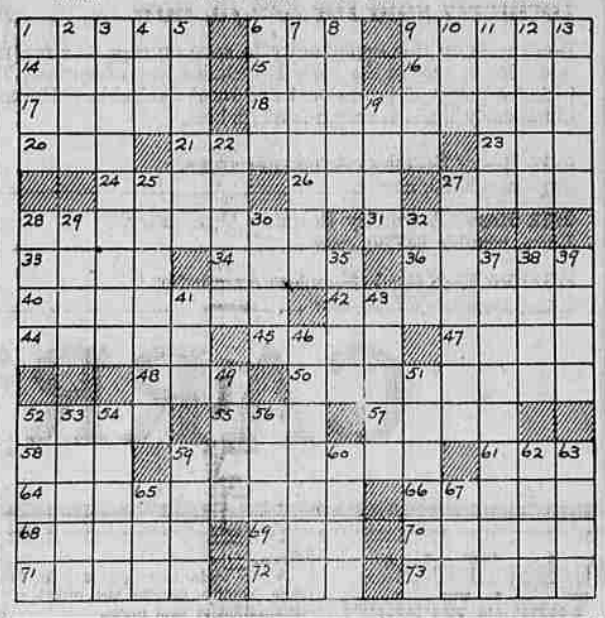
ACROSS

1. Domesticates
6. Deed
9. Geographical reference book
14. Babylonian abode of the dead
15. And not
16. Genus of prickly herbs
17. Invertebrate marine animal
18. Government by the few
20. Shoemaker's tool
21. Book of psalms
23. In Greek religion a disembodied soul
24. Elysium
26. Always: poet.
27. Anglo-Saxon slave
28. Bestowing as due
31. Spa: French
33. Garment
34. Bard
36. Degree of inclination
40. Encircled
42. Trappings of royalty
44. Peduncles
45. Prophet
47. Light variety of a color
48. Goddess of dawn
50. Brave women
52. Valley: Scotch
55. Brightest star in a constellation
57. A single time
58. Metal
59. Courses of public life
61. Chart
64. Count over
66. Gum resin
68. Danger
69. Nothing
70. Commitment of a mortise
71. Tangle
72. Largest river in Scotland
73. Town in Alaska

DOWN

1. Bark of a tree used in making a fabric
2. In a line
3. Capable of being shaped by beating
4. City in Minnesota
5. Took the evening meal
6. Small wild ox
7. Institution of learning
8. Hackneyed
9. Windlike
10. Rocky pinnacle
11. Falls short of
12. Deadly white
13. Borough in Pennsylvania
19. Microbe
22. Game bird
25. Fancied
27. Eccentric
28. God of war
29. Custom
30. Grows drowsy
32. Urge on
35. Rack for hanging things
37. Formation in a straight line
38. Take the chief meal
39. Corrodes
41. Chief Signal Officer: abbr.
43. Mistake
46. Tropical shrub or tree
49. Mark of a wound
51. Attacks
52. Paces
53. Fine fabric
54. Order of tailless amphibians
56. Artistic symbol of the faithful dead
59. Structural unit of plants and animals
60. Wriggling
62. Malayan malady characterized by a desire to kill
63. The pineapple
65. Russian village community
67. Hawaiian wreath



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The TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN PICTURES by JOE KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Tinies all agreed to stick upon the train. The ride was slick, except when great big bumps were hit and then they bounced up high.

"Oh, look!" cried Duncy. "Here comes one that I am sure won't be much fun. If this car hits that great big rock we'll bounce up to the sky."

But when the monstrous rock was reached and several of the Tinies screeched, the flatcar took a sudden turn, avoiding quite a jar.

"Gee, we were lucky," Scouty cried. "We still are safe upon this ride. And, my, but we are traveling. I wonder where we are?"

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"WHAT do we care?" said Coppy. "We are thus far safe as safe can be. We're bound to wind up some place. I just hope we get there soon.

"We started out at break of day. Think how long we've been on our way. Gee, judging from the sun above, it's very close to noon."

The car once more began to swerve and then it hit a real wide curve. "Oh, look, we're going through some trees," yelled Windy, with a grin.

"The sun out here has burned the air. I hope it is cool in there." He got his hope. 'Twas cooler when the big flatcar ran in.

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THEY dodged around among the trees. "I think this flatcar likes to tease and make us think we're going to crash to pieces," Duncy said.

"We come right up to some big tree and then dodge it easily. I guess that we are safe as long as we move on ahead."

Soon Scouty said, "I've had my fling and I am going to stop this thing. I guess I'll try to lasso some large stump. 'Twill stop us quick.

"One rope end's tied tight to the car. Now watch me throw it out real far. I only hope that I meet with success with this rope trick." (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies are jolted into a heap in the next story.)

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Health

PHYSICAL THERAPY

It is told of the famous Viennese clinician Oppolzer that he was once confronted by a patient who complained of severe intestinal disorders every morning.

Oppolzer asked the patient whether he was in the habit of stepping out of a warm bed onto a bare floor with bare feet. The patient admitted that he was.

Oppolzer advised the patient to place a rug in front of his bed, and the man was cured of his complaint.

To the patient this remedy was nothing short of a miracle, but to Oppolzer it was little more than practicing intelligent medicine, for his recommendation was based upon his knowledge of the body's physiological reaction to cold.

Ordinarily we think of medicine as consisting largely of the use of chemical remedies. Indeed, however, there is much more to medicine than medicities.

Many agents are employed therapeutically which are of a physical nature. These agents constitute what is commonly called physical therapy.

They include massage, exercise, treatment with electricity, light, water at different temperatures, and many other external applications.

Physical therapy has gained much popularity in recent years, particularly since the war.

With the growth of its popularity there has also been accumulated a great deal of knowledge as to the effectiveness and danger of physical therapy agents.

It is easy to understand that the physical agents employed in therapy may, if properly used, prove as dangerous as the chemical ones. The popular belief that because physical agents are such they can do little harm if they do not help is both erroneous and harmful.

Even so common a treatment as massage, if improperly or inopportunely applied, may cause severe damage. This for example is frequently the case where massage is applied to injured parts of the body.

PENDLETON GRAIN MEN SIGN

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP) — Ranchers of the Pendleton area have signed up 150,000 bushels for the proposed wheat sale to China.

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