

THE LISTENER CROSSWORD

(Solution to No. 268)



Clues Across

1. Dan hurts Mag (anag.) but he should know where to draw the line.
9. Dried coconut kernels.
10. They aren't all blondes, all the same.
11. Genuine, but beginning in wickedness.
12. Sometimes surrounds quails.
13. Possesses half a score in order to hurry.
15. Or reversed in that.
18. This dull fellow is often cornered.
20. Dante wrote a good guide book for this place.
22. Get rid of.
23. Mrs. Semple McPherson's first name.
24. Fair amount of money?

Clues Down

2. One who marries in the beginning of 13 across proverbially does this at leisure.
3. Here you find us over age as a matter of custom.
4. What the big bad wolf did to blow down the house of straw.
5. Popeye's favourite food.
6. His words were fabulous.
7. A solid figure with twenty faces.
8. He put an end to criminals.
14. Neat leg is certainly this.
16. A quinquere required a large number to make up her crew.
17. My rise only brings sorrow, it seems.
19. "And I'm ——— sick at sea!" as the hardy captain of the Pinafore tunelessly asserted.
21. Far above me, round the picture.

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brush off the starch paste, and wash. The starch paste will often remove scorch marks in the same way, and does not spoil a coloured material.

Sending Fat to England

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Through the war years I sent pure beef dripping regularly to friends in England. These friends have now returned to New Zealand, and have told me that the fat always arrived in perfect condition. They were extremely grateful for this extra fat.

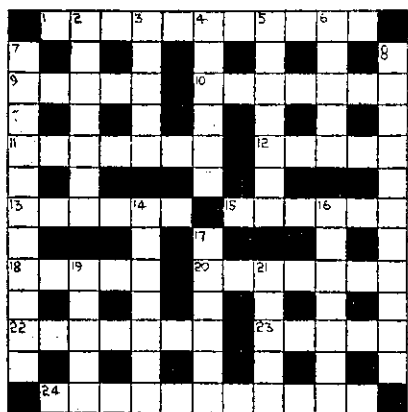
I always bought a couple of pounds of pure beef dripping, melted it slowly, and poured it into previously tested tins which must have push-in lids like golden-syrup tins, though those tins will not do. The only satisfactory tins, I found, were dried-milk tins, all others leaked with the melted fat. I sealed them down hot. Be very careful not to splash the hot fat, while hammering the lid on carefully. When cold, I packed the tins in thick cardboard and sewed the parcel in unbleached calico.

I feel sure the enquiring listener, by taking care, will be quite successful in sending fat likewise.

Wishing you all the best.—T.F., Rosemeath.

Very many thanks for a most useful letter.

No. 269 (Constructed by R.W.C.)



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a little hoarse'

—but that was soon put
right by those pellets
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