

THE LISTENER CROSSWORD

(Solution to No. 313)

Clues Across

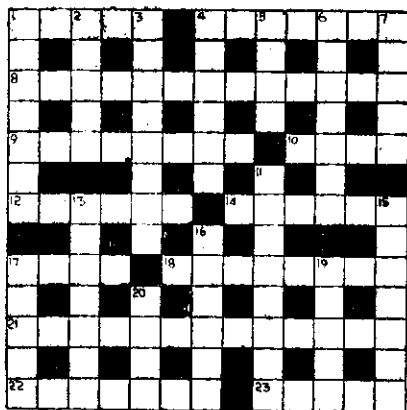
1. If blue, this signifies imminent departure.
4. Tweedledum and Tweedledee quite forgot theirs when the monstrous crow flew by.
8. You would not like to find your bed in this neat condition (5, 3, 5).
9. Then Cora becomes a 12 across.
10. Even if you guess this without difficulty, you must admit it's not easy.
12. Little Timothy follows her in reverse to find the recluse.
14. He's not turned upright? But after all honesty's the best policy.
17. Number of the foolish virgins.
18. She is reputed to have said "we are not amused."
21. This might help you at first, but you can't expect it to continue.
22. Sensing (anag.).
23. Curtailed, this word is often found at the end of a prayer. Beheaded, it still has much the same meaning as when whole.



Clues Down

1. Joseph interpreted his dreams about the kine and ears of corn.
2. A child's toy forms part of the theme.
3. Hi! Rector—are you given to this in your sermons?
4. As the Prayer Book has it, "In——— and places where they sing, here followeth the anthem."
5. Alert.
6. Official tie-up? (3, 4).
7. Ghastly.
11. The bursting of this bubble had far-reaching financial and political consequences. (5, 3).
13. Lays waste.
15. Had Kent expressed his gratitude?
16. "And they brought unto Him all sick people that were taken with ——— diseases and torments. . . ." (Matthew, Chap. 4).
17. One of Aesop's, perhaps.
19. Aid to beauty, but only skin-deep.
20. In a stocking its nearly as bad as a run.

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source. Radio particularly is ineffective unless there is confidence in the announcers and in what they say."

Present Difficulties

And had the "Post-war Radio Planning" that was done underground produced fruits, we asked.

Not many, confessed Dr. Sebrovska. Partly that was because the Polish peasants and town workers still had so few receiving sets "though many who entered Germany with the Russians brought back German sets, which they had taken from houses along with other things." But transmission was a great difficulty, too. Warsaw was planning to change its 120 kilowatts to 600 when war began. But now it had only a little 60-kilowatt plant which the Russians had given it. And only three other towns, two of them ex-German, had stations. "But we are using loudspeakers in city waiting-places and in clubs and community centres. And very many of our broadcasts to them as well as to schools are educational. In fact Polish radio to-day concentrates more on education than on entertainment."

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