

"The Listener" Crossword

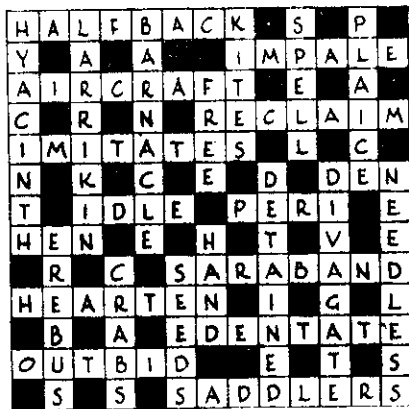
No. 812 (Constructed by R.W.H.)

Clues Across

1. Painful extract from a newspaper (7).
8. Where did you get that hat? Here, of course! (6).
9. In addition, found in a cake of herbal soap (4).
10. Is this what a sherbet does if well stirred? (8).
12. This place was opened as an amusement park in 1894, but is better known for its exhibition in 1924 (7).
13. Due in tomorrow in glorious weather (5).
16. Well now! This is an old-fashioned measure! (3).
18. If you have one to grind, you're not entirely disinterested (3).
19. Part of an author's elaborate preparations for riding (5).
22. They get mixed up with the law, apparently with profit (7).
24. Are fried in order to be refined (8).
26. Behead your suitor, and naturally it's all up (4).
27. Row about a medicine man results in building material (6).
28. Reformed costers will go with you (7).

Clues Down

2. Was one of Cinderella's sisters even this than the other? (6).
3. When twisted, our belts may cause these (8).
4. "She followed my poor father's body, like —, all tears" ("Hamlet," Act 1, Scene 2) (5).
5. "How quaint the ways of —, At common-sense she gaily mocks" ("Pirates of Penzance") (7).



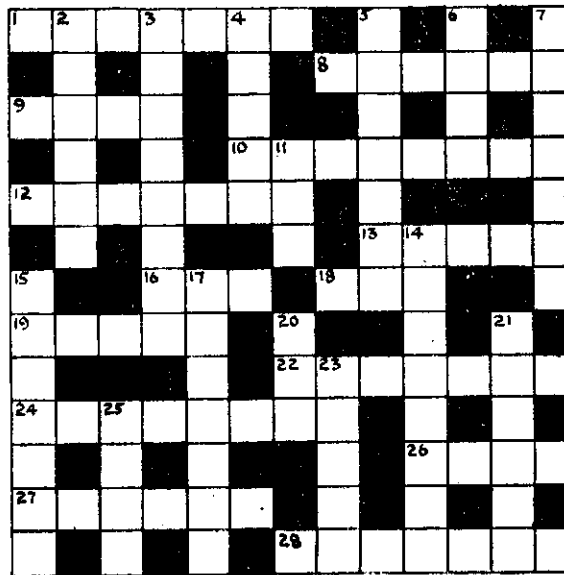
(Solution to No. 811)

South in the Spring

ANY New Zealander who has been to a motor-cycle scramble, will know that riding a powerful vehicle over a rough course is a rather violent form of fun. Therefore, it came as a surprise to us to discover that even down the Antarctic there is a motor-bike in use. This information comes from George Lowe talking in *South in the Spring*, a programme on the forthcoming New Zealand Antarctic Expedition.

This programme consists of a round table discussion by Sir Edmund Hillary, Dr. Trevor Hatherton, Lieutenant-Commander W. J. L. Smith, George Lowe, and Harry Ayres. It is essentially a progress report on preparations both here and in the Antarctic. Lieutenant-Commander Smith talks first, about the voyage south (with a few asides on the seafaring characteristics of mountaineer-explorers). Other subjects discussed include progress at Shackleton Base; the projected McMurdo Sound base; training of the dogs at Mt. Cook; and the general problems of transport in the Antarctic (YAs, 9.30 p.m., Sept. 2).

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