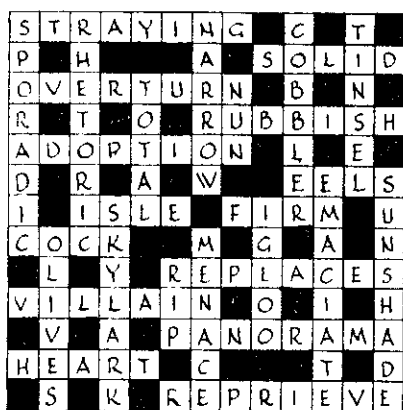


"THE LISTENER" CROSSWORD

(Solution to No. 816)



Clues Across

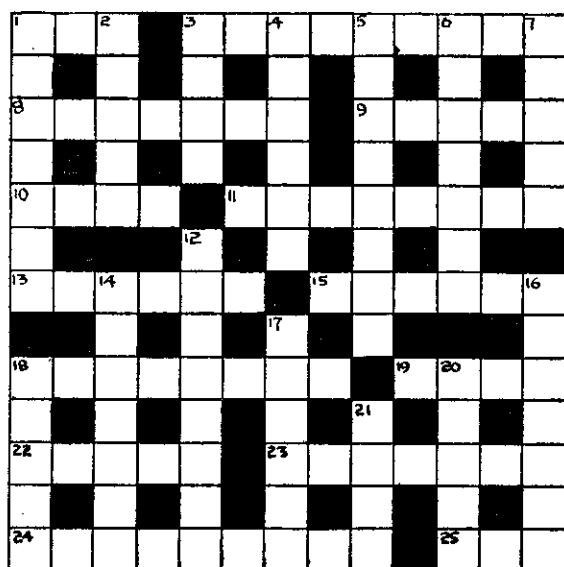
1. This might be tiny, but, in addition, it could be long (3).
3. Proceeding to make a man get in (9).
8. Hat and pipe frequently found in a churchyard (7).
9. Shakespeare's shrew's home town (5).
10. Slap this to be happy-go-lucky (4).
11. Rats combine with lice in literary compositions (8).
13. Expressed boredom with a new day? (6).
15. It gives rise to strain when rest is disturbed on board ship, apparently (6).
18. This strict disciplinarian is naturally neat and trim (8).
19. This girl gives a rough deal (4).
22. Suitable colour scheme for a study? (5).
23. Humorous sketch no actor would be responsible for (7).
24. Really lit, not figuratively (9).

25. Paradoxically, it's the beginning of every endeavour (3).

Clues Down

1. Stay due for a certain day (7).
2. Possible result of taking a toss in evening clothes (5).
3. The dash of a brave lance corporal (4).
4. Where to find a horse? A sea horse, of course (6).
5. Prescribes in order to stop pain (8).
6. Gratify by eluding (7).
7. "An honest man may like a —" (Burns) (5).
12. Tyro (8).
14. Exhausted, as is our wont? (4, 3).
16. Confused instead? (7).
17. You are probably using one now, or the top half of one (6).
18. This girl must be hot stuff, she's two degrees over fifty! (5).
20. All right in the evening to call up? (5).
21. A cart which backs into the yard (4).

No. 817 (Constructed by R.W.H.)



(continued from previous page)

weight enough to whip the leaves wildly at the road corners, clap the windscreen with sudden gusts and downpours, keep the spume streaming in against the cliff faces. Then from the beach you'll see a truly noble surf. The breaking crests come out of the distance where the spume and low cloud make a horizon. It's like looking uphill and these grey, white-boiling masses are pounding down the slope. A couple of bathers stay in shallow water, but still have to duck the big ones. If you have sailor's blood you'll indulge a private nightmare of clawing off that shore in a square-rigged ship. But nowadays the white foam flying up the beaches splatters on the windows of cottages whose owners don't expect to make a fortune from wrecks. Land agents and land owners make the money on our western beaches, and they know one blustering westerly won't ruin their enterprise. So many new baches ready each summer, so startlingly ugly. . . . What do you want, sport? They're a roof over your head, aren't they, and you can always look at the sea, can't you?

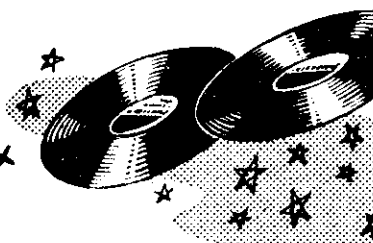
—G. leF. Y.

Music for School

THERE are 2300 schools in New Zealand equipped with radios, and although these may not always be switched on at *Broadcasts to Schools* time, a large number of pupils gain in one way or another from the variety of programmes presented. This term, following on from James Robertson's series on the instruments of the orchestra, a series by Ken Smith on the brass band is now being heard on Mondays.

Ken Smith, the well-known conductor of the St. Kilda Band, and champion cornet player, provides the commentary throughout the eleven programmes of the series, plays the cornet himself in the first, and introduces members of the band to demonstrate other instruments. Care has been taken in the making of the series to choose music which will appeal to children and catch their imaginations, as it is felt that this is the only way children at this level—standard 4 and forms 1 and 2—gain from musical appreciation lessons. The series started on September 10, and is being recorded in Dunedin.

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