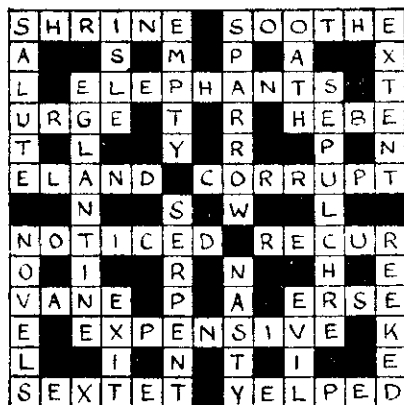




Clues Across

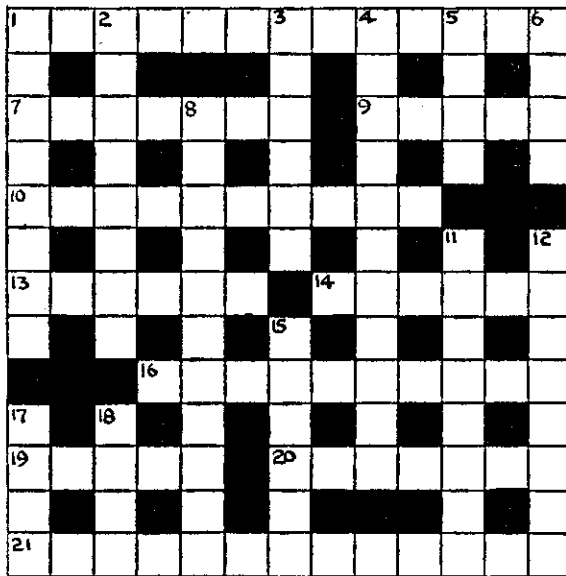
- Macbeth's adjective for the seas (13).
- If anything is this, it's had it (4, 3).
- Defraud in a gauche attempt to swindle (5).
- The valiant M.B.E. is deranged; he can love and hate at the same time (10).
- Not translucent (6).
- In gear, but out of order for Rex's feminine counterpart (6).
- Can this end in disillusion? (10).
- Nymph found in the Waiho, Urirua and Mangatiti Rivers (5).
- Hail, dog! Surely this is no way to address the Spanish gentleman! (7).
- So I smother Pam? What a change! (13).

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We are sorry to announce that R.W.H., who has over the years established an unmatched record among our contributors for regularity and length of service, has been prevented by illness from keeping her appointment with readers. We wish her a comfortable and quick recovery and in the meantime offer her followers a second chance at one of her earlier puzzles.

Clues Down

- I met Dora as a go-between (8).
- Where the drunken sailor was to be put until sober (8).
- This word turns up in the jargon of dance-hall or nudist camp (6).
- The candid scene grew confused and glowed (11).
- It's nothing to the Turkish governor to execute orders (4).
- Ties into position (4).
- Fit our Mavis (anag.) (11).
- Incapacitates (8).
- Pious cat becomes carping (8).
- If you're at the end of yours you've had more than enough (6).
- This pal is much changed (4).
- Upset Naomi's daughter-in-law and she is naturally this (4).



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Lessons from the Fourth Test

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yards on the right-hand side of the posts as he looked at them, and all of the British Isles team went behind the goal-line. The law, of course, says that you must retire to 10 yards beyond the spot from where the penalty was awarded. And just as Don Clarke had placed the kick and started to move back, Dawson, all alone, moved from the goal-line, walked up the field and stood on the spot. I thought for a moment he was going to speak to the referee, but he stopped, almost at attention. I saw the referee look at him, then judge that it was 10 yards from where he gave the kick, and he said nothing. I've wondered since whether that put Don Clarke off—whether Dawson used it as a piece of psychology. If he did, it was magnificent, because Don Clarke hooked the kick and the British Isles still led 9-6.

I can't say too much about the British Isles forwards. I think that if Mulcahy, the Irish lock, had not been injured early in the piece, we would have seen better forward play from them—and they learnt quickly. There's another man who should have several gold medals for the wonderful job he has done in the Tests, and that's Rhys Williams, the Welsh lock. He has been the core, and he has held them up.

Well, that's the story of the fourth Test. I might sound disappointed so far as New Zealand is concerned, but I've got to a stage where I want to see Rugby football. I want New Zealand to win, I want them to win again. But please let us have some imagination.

Next week I will look at the influence that this British Isles team has had, or may have had, on our Rugby and on our prospects for South Africa next year.

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