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NEW SHOPS WILL BE VERY WELCOME

The new shops in the town centre will be quite an asset when they open in the next few months.

The new Post Office we are told is due to open on December 1st ready for the Christmas rush.

This will certainly be welcome news to Mr. Collinson in his small town centre post office, who has coped so well over the past few years under extreme difficulties.

We are to get another large supermarket, a boutique, ladies and gents tailor, ladies and childrens hair salon, cafe, gents hairdresser, toy and fancy goods shop.

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Childrens Crossword Prizewinners

The first boy and girl with the correct solution drawn out were Sharon Gruddace 6, Hartley Road and Keith Moore of 53 Stephenson Way.

They will receive a voucher for a box of chocolates from Stevens, Town Centre News-agents.

Jazz band has no place to go

The Juvenile Jazz Band committee of the Grenadiers are in a bit of a dilemma. Their problem has come up in their planning for the winter months. They have no where to practice, and the committee are understandably worried about keeping the band together.

The main reason is the general lack of accommodation on the town and even when they have been fortunate to get a hall, complaints about noise have put them out.

So, what is the answer? The committee are quite disheartened by the apparent lack of understanding of their problem.

They maintain that they give these children an interest and hobby thereby keeping them out of mischief and off the streets but get no encouragement from the authorities whatsoever.

They feel very strongly that they should get Youth Club status and be given help in finding accommodation. The School playing fields and yards have been made available to bands on the town from time to time when application has been made through the various authorities.

This helps out in the good weather, but each time it rains the kiddies scramble for shelter. Would it not be possible for

Grenadiers Won the Beauty Contest Too!



At Northallerton Gala the Grenadiers not only won the day by becoming overall winners but on entering the Gala Queen contest came away with 1st, 2nd and 3rd Prize.

Gala Queen chosen was Denise Percival of 55 Welbury Grove—the youngest entrant at 13 years old.

Second place went to the leader of the Grenadiers Annette Mooney and third prize to Iren Sampson. A splendid result and a day the band will always remember.

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Aquarists

would welcome new members

Newton Aycliffe Aquarists Society is very active arranging inter club shows and trips to exhibitions.

Their next inter club event takes place on 23rd July with Mount Pleasant Aquarist Society.

Members are looking forward to their trip to Manchester in October for the Aquarist Festival.

A recent recruit to the society is Rev. Harold Hall vicar of St. Clares who was made an honorary member.

New members are always welcome and the meetings are held in St. Clares Hall each fortnight. The next meeting is on 23rd July at 7.30.

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JUNE VERDON

The "news" is delighted with the opportunity of getting to know this years Carnival Queen. An 18 year old nurse, quiet and modest who charmed everyone she met during Carnival Time.

From our questions to June came the fact that there is another side to youth which is never publicised. The nice people like June who lead nice lives doing nice jobs.

What pleased you most in becoming Carnival Queen?
It gave me the chance of meeting different people. The fact that I didn't expect to win and the pleasure of winning.

What is your main ambition in life?
To become a State Registered Nurse and to be good at my job.

Do you have a favourite pass-time?
I enjoy dancing very much when I have the time.

Why did you choose nursing as a career?
Nursing is something I have always wanted to do, as I enjoy helping people.

What do you like best about Newton Aycliffe?
Its cleanliness and friendly people.

If you could visit any country in the world which would you choose and why?

Canada. I would like to go as a Midwife or a Nanny on one of these 6 month courses frequently offered our profession.

There is much criticism of todays youth — clothes, demonstrations, music, drugs etc. Do you have any views on the subject?

I think criticism of the youth of today is based upon the few dropouts, who in my opinion, take drugs and demonstrate out of sheer boredom. As far as modern music and clothes are concerned I think they are fantastic. Youth should be judged individually and if it is looked into it would be seen that many of todays youth do a lot of good.

Is there a particular section in nursing you would like to specialise in?

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The "news" however, can print the business hours of all the chemists and it will be apparent that the town is suitably served during main business hours and, indeed, to the inconvenience of our chemists get an after hours service in cases of emergency.

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JAZZ BAND JOTTINGS

The Grenadiers had another successful day at Northallerton by taking 4 cups and 9 medals. They also took 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in the beauty contest.

The Monarchs at Bear Park Carnival won 3 cups and 7 medals. At Rise Carr Sports Day the band provided entertainment during the interval, but had a lovely day spoilt when on return to the town and Elmfield Fete were not allowed to give a display until the bands already there had left the area.

The Royal Lancers This Jazz Band is now being formed and the leaders are getting a terrific response from children eager to join. The new band are keen to express their appreciation to Mr. Kilpatrick and his son who have presented them with a bass drum. The committee of the new band is made up of parents and their main aim is to give the kiddies something to do to keep them off the streets.

St. Clare's folk visit the Zoo

St. Clare's "Parish Trip" took to the hills this year on its way to Flamingo Park Zoo.

Two happy bus loads set off to arrive in time for a picnic lunch followed by a tour of the zoo which always seems different though visited many times before.

The weather was very kind, seeming to break in favour after the previous week which gave high winds and rain.

A very successful outing with thanks to Mr. Allison and Mrs. Foulkes and the friendly drivers of Central Coaches.

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NEWTON NEWS NEWLY WEDS TO LIVE IN ELMFIELD



The Bridal Group at the wedding of Miss Ann Burnside of Shildon to Mr. John Nicholson of 7 Hopper Road. The wedding took place at St. Johns Church, Shildon on Saturday, 20th June.

Mrs. Benson's visitors from U.S.A.

Mrs. Benson of 3 Wright Close, a resident of Newton Aycliffe for sixteen years is enjoying a re-union with her daughter who is on a visit from U.S.A. with her husband and 15 month old son.

Her daughter who was married at St. Clares left with her husband for California six years ago, where he has an executive position with a large company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fife had an objective while in England to have their son christened at St. Clares, but came up against a snag when they found the vicar was on holiday and not realising that his assistant could have performed the ceremony went to another church.

The holiday re-union is being enjoyed by the whole family and every moment is precious before they depart on the 19th July.

The visitors have noticed how much the town has changed in six years, but her mother hasn't changed much, still in the same house where she tends her garden which has won 8 certificates in the Development Corporation Gardens Competition.

The 'news' asked Mrs. Benson if she would be returning the visit one day. "Oh no," she said, "I couldn't go in an aeroplane."

We hope Mr. and Mrs. Fife have enjoyed being in Newton Aycliffe and wish them Good Luck and Bon Voyage.

Archers have great day

Sunday July 5th saw for the 11th year in succession Newton Aycliffe Archery Club's Annual Shoot at the grounds in Moore Lane. This event very prominent in the Norths Archery Calendar and always well attended was once again a huge success despite a strong cross wind which gave the archers some very tricky moments, but did not in the least stop high scoring. A bouquet of flowers was presented on behalf of the Newton Aycliffe club to the Lady Paramount and Mrs. E. Gunter presented the prizes.

The list of winners were as follows:—

Ladies:
1st Lady Mrs. Dakers (Heugh Bowmen).
Most Hits Mrs. Joyce Hope (Newton Aycliffe).
Most Golds Mrs. Pinkney (Newton Aycliffe).
Lady Novice Miss M. Batey (Newton Aycliffe).
Gentlemen:
1st Gent Master M. Dakers (Heugh Bowmen).
Most Hits Mr. R. O. Lowson (Border Reivers).
Most Golds Mr. Jack Oliver (Bowmen of Beckworth).
Gent Novice Mr. G. Watson (Billingham Bowmen).
Sealed Score Mr. J. Rogers (Heugh Bowmen).

Worst White at "Last End." Mr. W. Instone (Billingham Bowmen).

Lady Paramount Mrs. E. Gunter.
Team Prize Heugh Bowmen.

I am also told that following the events everyone concerned had a very enjoyable evening in the club house.

Other social events on the Sports Club calendar include a Dance on Thursday 23rd July at the British Legion Club at

by
Andy Brown,

which the trophies our soccer team won during last season will be presented and the following Friday 24th another dance is to be held in the Sports Club itself, and what with the Rugby section well into their preparations for their "Annual Scrum Down" on September 12th things are really swinging along at a fair pace. So in order not to miss all the fun, join our happy band as soon as you can, don't forget the address Moore Lane, Newton Aycliffe. It definitely is money well spent.

Soldiers of the Barnard Armoury Recovery Unit training recently. Our picture shows the men recovering a vehicle from a ditch.

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Hobbies include music, dancing and travelling abroad for holidays. Looking forward to a holiday in Elmira, Ontario, Canada this coming August.



15 Year Old Photographer Shows Promise

An interesting view through the pillars of the new shops in Beveridge Way.

The picture was taken by Leigh Cooper, a 15 year old photographic enthusiast who lives in Washington Crescent.

Leigh first took interest in photography at his school, Ferryhill Secondary four years ago and has reached a stage of proficiency to win prizes for his work.

He is full of praise for his parents who have given him every encouragement buying him good equipment and putting up with the bathroom and bedroom being used for his developing and printing.

Leigh hopes to be good enough to become a Press photographer one day.

Bill Roberts, our photographer gave his professional opinion of the picture as: "An interesting photograph and good example of use of perspective. The boy shows great promise."

Ladies ! Please Note W.I. Meetings

WOODHAM BURN W.I.
Meetings are once monthly, and held in Marlowe Hall School the third Thursday each month.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 16th July, 1970 and the Demonstration will be on Cake Icing given by Mrs. Dodds of Barnard Castle at 7.30 p.m. followed by W.I. business, competition will be the prettiest buttonhole, and a Sales Table of the flowers. Light refreshments are available, and a raffle.

August is our holiday month when no Monthly Meeting is held, but we are planning a Dinner Outing to Silksworth Hall for 27th August, if anyone is interested. Details to be arranged at our July 16th meeting.

AYCLIFFE W.I.
At its 38th birthday meeting Aycliffe W.I. had a celebration supper and were entertained by Raymond Burgin and Glenda Durkin. Mrs. Graham, the newly elected President took the chair.

The August outing was discussed but final arrangements were left until the July meeting when the proposals put forward by the National ad hoc Committee on reforms to the Constitution would also be discussed.

Earlier in the month, members joined, Brafferton and Coatham Munderville Whessoe and Woodham Burn W.I.s in a visit to a soap factory in Newcastle followed by an evening by the sea.

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Application forms for entry into the competition obtainable from the Rent Office or the Housing Department, should be returned not later than Monday, 13th July, 1970.

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Irish Star Pat Byrne returned to the North East with a newly built car and after teething trouble in his heat, won the consolation in great style, Brian Wignall otherwise known as the stock car world Clitheroe kid won heat two and World Champ Stu Smith roared to victory in the helter skelter.

In the Mighty Midget 1,000 cc formula cars once again the

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On the 19th of July Aycliffe will be the only circuit in the whole of Britain to be holding a Stock Car Meeting, and we hope to select our drivers from the nations top men, we don't often have the chance to have the southern stars race here due to clashing fixtures with southern tracks, so we don't intend to miss this opportunity of booking the nations best. So don't forget to pay us a visit, all the drivers will be out to collect a few more points for the National Drivers Points Championship, and who knows perhaps once again we will see one of the lower grade men snatch victory even against such mighty opposition.

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Edgehill, Hill Heads,
Heddon-on-the-Wall,
Northumberland.

I shall be very pleased to welcome there my friends from Newton Aycliffe, but must warn you that the approach is

only a rough track! It would be best to ring up first (Wylam 2420), because I plan to keep up some of my present voluntary work, so might be away in Newcastle.

Heddon-on-the-Wall is nine miles west of Newcastle. In the village you take the left fork marked 'To Hexham', and Hill Heads is 1/2 mile ahead on your left. The Hexham buses stop quite near.

E. M. B. Hamilton

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Dear Friends,
At a press conference in Newcastle to-day, I pledged my wholehearted support for Oxfam's efforts to help those who survived the recent earthquake in Peru. I did this for two reasons.

Firstly, the full extent of this emergency seems to have escaped our notice. It is the worst single tragedy in Oxfam's history, and it could prove to be the largest natural disaster of all time.

Secondly, I have faith in Oxfam's ability to operate effectively in such a situation. The experience and dedication of its workers ensure that all donations received provide the maximum benefit for those in need.

My many years as a news-

caster and commentator have shown me that the people of this Country are warmhearted and generous to those in trouble. It is difficult to imagine anyone being in worse trouble than the survivors of the earthquake in Peru. I know you will want to help when I tell you that more than three times the population of Newcastle have lost their homes and all their belongings, that nearly all the hospitals and schools in the stricken area are destroyed, that at least 100,000 children have been orphaned, and that starvation and disease are rife.

Please do something in the name of God and humanity. Make a personal donation, have a collection, or hold a fund-raising event. Send the money to me, and I will see that it is put to immediate use.

Yours very sincerely,
Mike Neville.

PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. CLARES



A very pretty wedding took place at St. Clares Church last week when Mr Maxwell Rees of Darlington married his Newton Aycliffe bride Pauline Baker of 59 Beechfield.

The reception was held at the Gretna Green Wedding Inn.

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There has always been argument between the people of Darlington and Shildon over the first passenger railway in the world.

History books normally state the "Darlington to Stockton" railway, and little or no mention is made of Shildon, or indeed Brussleton! However I have collected much information on the subject and as I portray the facts as found, I leave it to the reader to judge.

"George, thou must think of Darlington; remember it was Darlington sent for thee." Those words were addressed to George Stephenson by a far seeing Quaker business man of Darlington, Edward Pease, when the great locomotive pioneer was suggesting an alternate route from the coalfields to Stockton.

It was obvious that Pease wanted the line bending through Darlington, and it was Pease's vision, wealth, enterprise and his influence which, enabled the great Stephenson to carry out the work.

The start of this historic trip actually began on the Brussleton incline just outside Shildon. Here on the top of the hill was kept the stationary Brussleton engine which was used to draw wagons up one side of the bank and lower them down the other.

It was this engine that brought the first wagons down the incline to the site where the Mason's Arms crossing now stands in Shildon. Here they were uncoupled to await the new engine.

This engine was Locomotion No. 1 (originally called the "Active") built by Robert Stephenson and Company of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, with its tender it weighed eight tons.

Locomotion No. 1 was sent by road from Newcastle and then coupled to the awaiting train on September 27th 1825. George Stephenson drove it and behind him six wagons loaded with coal and flour, a passenger coach carrying directors and friends, twenty one wagons filled with more passengers and then six further wagons filled with coal.

Altogether the Locomotive hauled four hundred and fifty passengers and a load of coal and merchandise, which must have weighed nearly ninety tons, but it took little over an hour to travel the nine miles to Darlington.

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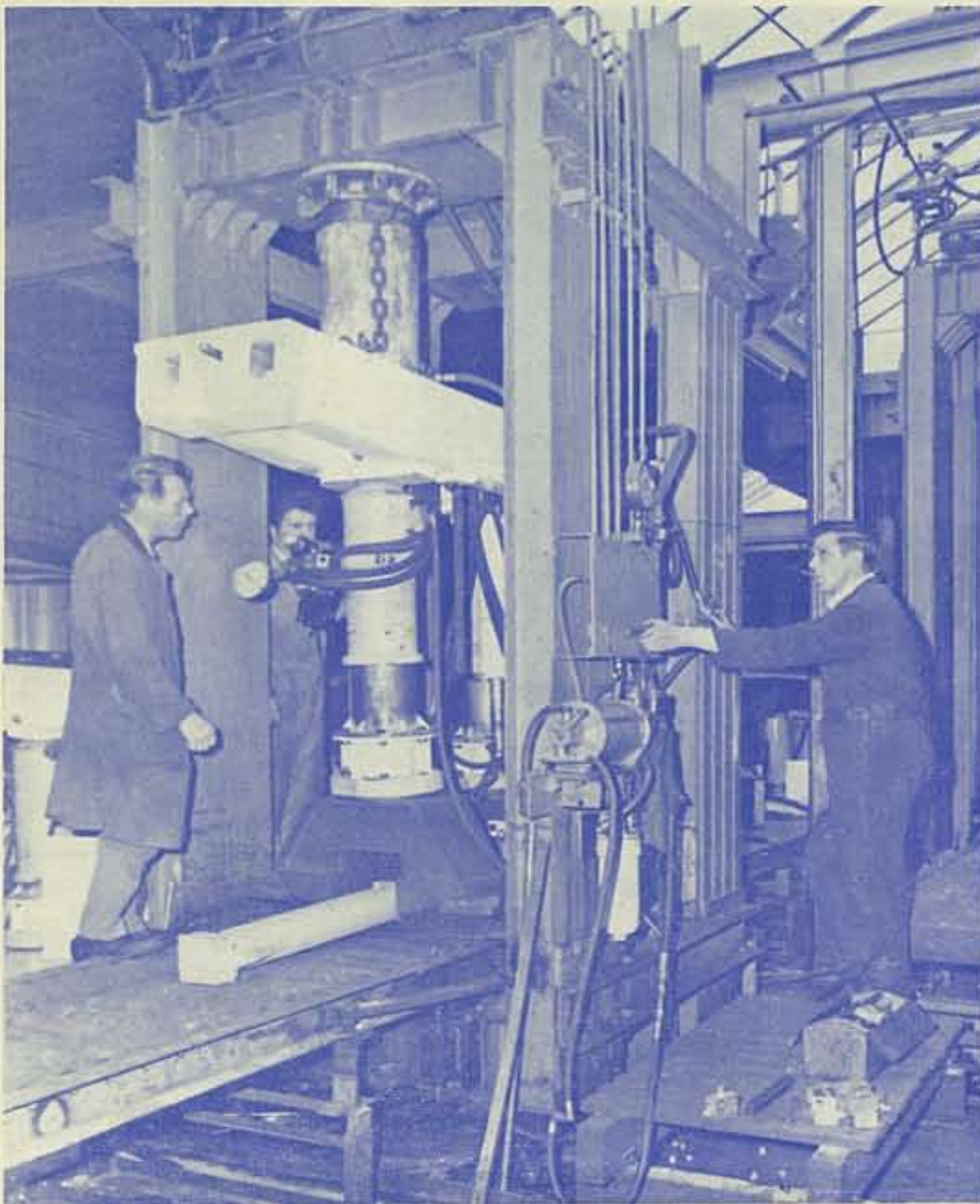
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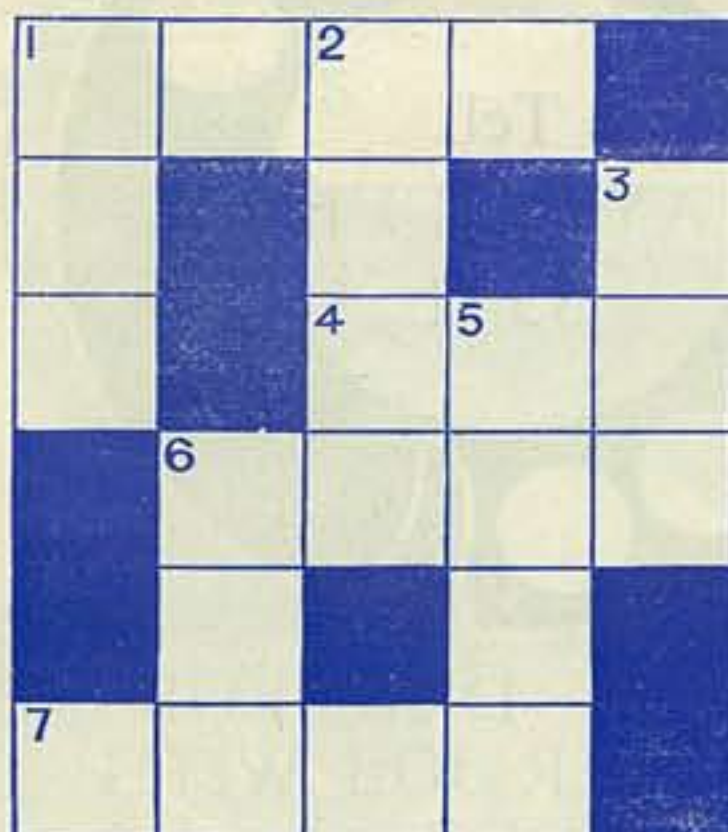
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