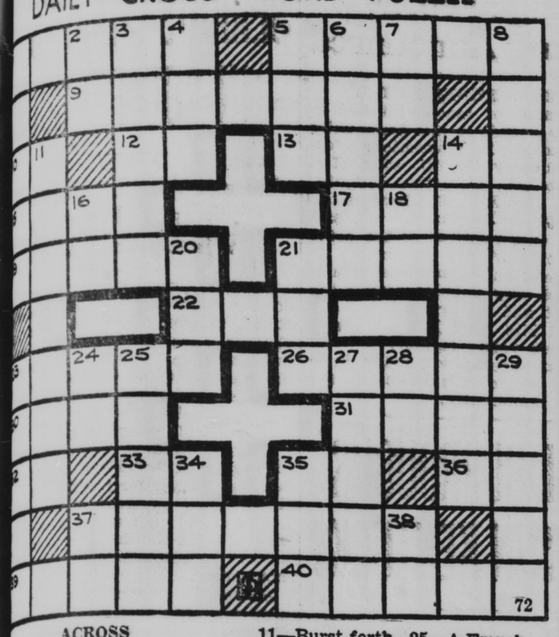
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Fleet
5—By the side
7—A low, light shoe
8—Pronoun
9—From a lower to a higher point
11—Preposition
12—A land measure
13—The rainbow
14—The organ of smell
16—Shaggy
17—Ornamental
18—A city in Scotland
20—The remnant of a tree after cutting
21—Long, extravagant stories
22—A broad, flat tableland
24—Created
25—A chemical suffix—to form compounds
26—Artificial language
27—Act
28—Apart—suffix
29—That which is earned
31—A pussy
33—Anguish
34—Burst forth, as a volcano
35—Climbs
36—A form of the verb "to be"
37—Upon
38—Bark
40—To cook in grease
72—To smile in a silly, self-conscious manner

DOWN

1—Personal pronoun
2—Master—a term used in India
3—Form of the verb "to be"
4—A hand of cards all of one suit (poker)
5—Top
6—Likely
7—A feminine name
8—Co-ordinating conjunction
9—President of St. John's college, Annapolis, Md.
10—A French Revolutionary leader killed by Charlotte Corday
11—Amid
12—An Egyptian sun god
13—Shabby
14—Full of ore
15—Through—suffix
17—A diminutive suffix
18—Proceed
19—A pussy
20—Anguish

Answer to previous puzzle:

P		S	A	F	F	R	O	N		S		
L		O	W	E		A	B	E		A		
U		L	A	W		M	O	W		T		
G	R	E	Y		N		L	E	V	Y		
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Contract Bridge

THERE A GRAND SLAM?

EST IS declarer and his con- a 7-Spades. The opening the J of hearts. Can de- fulfill his contract?

North
♠ K 8
♥ K J 10 5 2
♦ K 10 5
♣ K J 2

West
♠ 6
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 6 4 3 2
♣ 8 7 6 4 3

East
♠ A Q 10 2
♥ A Q 9
♦ A Q 8
♣ A Q 9

South

North dealt the hand in a money game. North made an opening call of heart, to which East responded 2-No Trumps. Of course South had to bid 3-Spades. On account of holding the four Aces, West kept bidding no trumps and his partner kept overcalling with hearts. When West bid 6-Spades and 7-No Trumps, East bid the grand slam.

Declarer won the first trick with the Ace of hearts. He played dummy's Ace of hearts, then he led and ruffed dummy's last heart. He calculated that the opening leader held all four K's, and played accordingly on that basis. The odds were 3 to 1 that the three missing kings were divided 2-1, rather than 3-0. That, and the necessity of once overtaking in his own hand for a trump lead from dummy, made West to lead a low trump, rather than his J. When North played low, dummy's Q was played and won. The Ace of spades then picked up North's last trump at the fifth trick.

To regain his own hand the lowest spade was led from dummy and won with the 7. The J of diamonds was covered with North's K. Dummy's Ace won the seventh trick. Dummy's 10 of spades was led and overtaken with declarer's J.

Had declarer led a diamond at this juncture, North might have played so as to leave the lead of the last diamond from dummy, leaving declarer obliged to lead clubs from dummy and causing him to go down a trick. Fortunately West saw the possible pitfall and avoided it. At the ninth trick declarer led his 10 of clubs. North's J covered. Dummy's Q won. The Ace of clubs won the next trick and took West's last club. Declarer led dummy's third club and ruffed, using his last spade to win that eleventh trick.

All declarer held were the 9-7 of diamonds. North held the 10-5 and dummy the Q-8. Thus far declarer had found every missing honor in North's hand. He was far from certain that player also held the 10 of diamonds. If South held the 10, the contract would be defeated. Declarer led the 9 of diamonds and North did not cover. What possible good could a cover do his side when dummy held the 8? The 9 won, then declarer led his last diamond, completing his contract by very fine play.

Street Scene in Old Madrid

So long ago this scene would have brought big black headlines in the newspapers of Madrid, shell-torn capital of Spain. Today such scenes create only ordinary excitement. The child is being taken from a crater after a rebel airman dropped his death-dealing load in the city's street. *(Central Press)*

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