

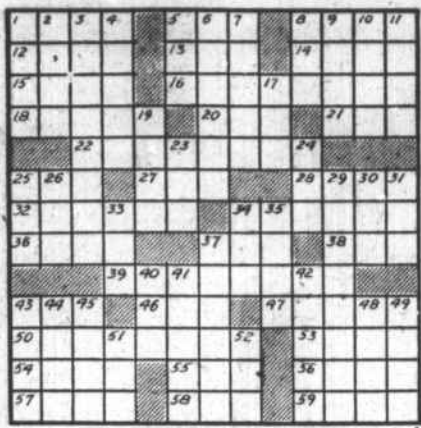
### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Heavy cord
  2. Age
  3. Self; Scotch
  14. Middy
  15. Kind of rubber
  16. Instrument for making eyelid holes
  18. Gray rock
  20. Kind of yam
  21. Stitch
  22. Rigor
  23. Bird of the cuckoo family
  27. Sea eagle
  28. Epic poem
  32. Withdraw
  34. Betoken
  36. Pitcher



#### Solution to Friday's Puzzle

3. Hanger-on
4. Puff up
5. English letter
6. Come back
7. Proof of being elsewhere
8. One; Scotch
9. Small round marks
10. Love over-much
11. Crystallized rain
17. Kindled
19. Always
23. Before
24. Japanese coin
25. 100 square meters
26. Of recent origin
29. Disease of tobacco
30. American Indian
31. Complete collection
33. Weary
34. Dowry
35. German river
37. Revolve
40. Addition to a building
41. Marry again
42. Organs of scent
43. Serpents
44. Stake for roasting meat
45. Tramp
48. Silkworm
49. Coze
51. Statute
52. Steer wild



### Theatre Group Will Meet

The possibility of putting on a summer production will be discussed at a meeting of the Carteret Community Theatre Wednesday at the Scout Hut in Beaufort.

Since the Fine Arts School is planning at least one summer production, whatever is decided by the Community Theatre will be in cooperation with the Fine Arts school, said Ed Walston, theatre president.

If a production is decided on, it will have to come in the latter part of the summer, Mr. Walston said.

The theatre's executive board met last Monday and reviewed the expense incurred producing Father of the Bride and decided to work with the Fine Arts School in any productions it plans.

## 80-Year-Old Widow Prints Weekly in Arkansas Ozarks

By HAROLD HART

Winslow, Ark. (AP)—The little lady sits huddled at the type case, meticulously assembling the weekly Winslow American with a dexterity belying her 80 years.

Outside a raw wind blows across the face of Boston Mountain, rattling the sideboards of the tiny print shop. A scant 50 feet away U.S. Highway 71 curls northward to Fayetteville, 20 miles away.

Here on the "top of the Ozarks," highest mountain range between the Alleghenies and the Rockies,

twice-widowed Mrs. Maud Duncan has for more than 26 years been publishing "as respectable a paper as possible."

The decision wasn't too difficult to make, she recalls, but circumstances rather than choice resulted in her becoming an editor and publisher.

Mrs. Duncan's husband, who founded the paper, died Nov. 16, 1918. She wrote his obituary and took over as editor, publisher, printer, circulation and advertising manager and "newsboy."

"Sometimes I think of giving up the paper," she says, "but folks say 'Oh, Miss Maud, don't give up the newspaper. We need the paper.'"

The circulation list numbers about 500, paying \$1 a year.

The sprightly Miss Maud interrupts her type setting long enough to throw another stick of wood into the pot-bellied stove. Nearby stands the ancient, footpedaled job press on which the four to

(Continued on Page 6, Section 2)

### Great News



Major Sammy Lee, Olympic diving champ and now an Army doctor in Korea, smiled when he was awarded Sullivan Trophy as outstanding amateur athlete.

#### No Snakes Wanted

Effingham, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. John Russell has decided against snake skin accessories for her wardrobe. The sight of a live specimen in her clothes closet did it. The 3-foot black snake apparently wriggled through a window screen and was resting on a hanger rod.

The United States produced a record 9,472,880 gross of wooden lead pencils during 1953.

### Man Carries Knife Blade In Skull for 19 Years

Stamford, Conn. (AP)—Physicians treating 53-year-old Lacy Baker for a stab wound in the head were puzzled when they found a one-inch piece of knife blade imbedded in his skull. The blade on the jack-knife used by Baker's assailant was intact.

Baker recalled that he had been the victim of a previous knife assault — in a fracas in Philadelphia 19 years before. The piece of steel never had bothered him, and he didn't know he'd been carrying it around.

created by the current choking plants.

Each year the U. S. Corps of Engineers asks Congress for special appropriations to cut the waterways in Louisiana clear of the pretty pest.

The average American used 8.7 pounds of butter and 8.2 pounds of oleomargarine during 1953.

### Water Hyacinth Poses Problem

Baton Rouge (AP)—A gracious Japanese gift to American ladies at the 1884 Cotton Exposition in New Orleans has grown into a beautiful multi-million dollar headache for Louisiana.

The gift was a water hyacinth — one to each woman visitor. The ladies took them home and placed them in vases. The plants outgrew the vases and were transferred to fish ponds and streams. Now they blanket bayous and streams in bright purple.

The federal government estimates loss due to clogged waterways at 50-55 million dollars per year in Louisiana. The water hyacinths also kill off fish, deprive migratory birds of winter quarters and menace navigation. The drinking water supply is cut down, Gov. Robert Kennon says, and mosquito breed in the stagnant pools



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