Two Planes Welcome Sight to Watchers at Icetickle; Fly Across 575 Miles of

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ground, wherever not coated with ice, five pounds. was covered with a layer of moss

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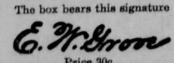








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Each step we took we sank into it as though walking on a Chinese car-

Out of Food While Mine cryolit the only men who ever visit Ivigtut, Greenland, are explorers Awaiting Aviators on their way to the Arctic ocean. The place consists of an Eskimo vilage and a mining camp. So far as I now it is the only place in the world large enough to make mining worth while. Cryolit is a scaly mineral made up of sodium and aluminum and each spring the Danish firm that has the mining concession sends up about three hundred husky men and supplies them with living quarters, lothing and foods, tobacco, and drink. They are unable to spend a single relating the planes ready for the flight Labrader." according to Lieur autumn with a huge bank roll. Movies and Fishing.

"Life gets a bit monotonous for these cryolit miners, so they were civilization of any enormously pleased to see us and the places spent most of their spare time lookvisited on the way ing over the planes. The first night

round the world. after our arrival in Ivigtut the of-It lies at the head ficers and crew of the Milwaukee inof a fjord and is vited the whole Danish colony on by board to supper. Afterwards movies wild, rugged were shown on deck. It rained during mountains. Our the performance, but the miners sat planes were through the drizzle and roared with beached right at laughter over the antics in the Amer-the base of a can comedy.

sheer from the weather to clear between Greenland water's edge to a and Labrador several of us went of 4,500 feet. Most of the time trout fishing. This was the first opits summit was enveloped by clouds, portunity I had had of using the rod but the face was absolutely smooth, and line presented to me by the Postas though polished by stone masons. Intelligencer before we left Seattle. "The peaks all around us here at The fishing was marvelous. I initiated Ivigtut were coated with ice, and my Seattle rod by catching 40 trout down all the valleys ran rivers of in less than two hours. But the sailice, awe inspiring glaciers from ors from the Milwaukee decided that whose faces great chunks cracked hook and line were too slow, so they every few minutes and floated went up stream several miles and on the fjord to join the millons then waded back, driving the fish as of icebergs in Davis strait. It was they came. They had put a net in a summer in Greenland and hundreds of pool and when they pulled it up they cataracts and rills were tumbling got nearly 500 trout at the final haul. down the steep mountain sides. The most of them weighing from one to

"When we were down at Freder from six inches to a foot in depth. icksdal the Danish officers on the oast guard cutter the Island Falk had asked us to tell them the dates n which we were born. We told hem, but had no idea what their was. The cutter came in to Ivigtut on the 28th, and as that appened to be 'Les' Arnold's birthday the captain of the Island Falk passed the word along to the miners on shore and a big party was given that night in honor of 'Les.' Danes who are marooned in Green land take advantage of every oppor tunity to have a party. If a boat omes in every one quits work and they have a celebration. If a boat For eye pains there is nothing bet- goes out they do the same. A birthday ter than simple camphor, witchhazel, also provides them with ample excuse

Always Dodging Ice.. "We were staying on board the ruiser and on our way ashore to Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores. attend the soirce our launch had to lodge in and out among the icebergs. The previous night one of the launches collided with a berg on the way back from Ivigtut and the ocupants got to the Milwaukee just Roman reckoning. bout two minutes before she sank. "The night of the 29th we again at-

deck of the cruiser, with icebergs 31, as the day they thought we ought from Labrador to Nova Scotia, peaks of Greenland's icy mountains lit up by the flashing northern lights. it seemed hard to realize that only a few weeks had passed since we sat

om Labrador, so we were up at 4 and ready to leave at 6 o'clock, But I had a bit of trouble with the Chi- just in time. cago and it was 8:30 before we finally got away from Ivigtut. Five miles Admiral Magruder waiting to con out over Davis strait we ran into a gratulate us. This was a particularly fog bank, but knowing the weather great honor, because it is almost un was clear in Labrador we figured known for an admiral to leave his that the fog would not last long. In ship to do a thing of this sort, When 15 minutes we were through it and we went out to the Richmond we

In and Out of Fog. isted more than a few minutes. dinners in three hours, which more When it was clear we could see the than made up for our not having had navy patrol boats for 20 miles, all any food since that morning before hough they could never spot us until dawn. The first one was specially we were almost on top of them. Out n the middle of the strait we saw destroyer way up ahead just, as i ater we caught up with them and flew right alongside, within 10 feet of the bridge. The skipper was astonished and when we met him months later the first question he asked was how under the sun we had been able to find him in the fog bank. He had

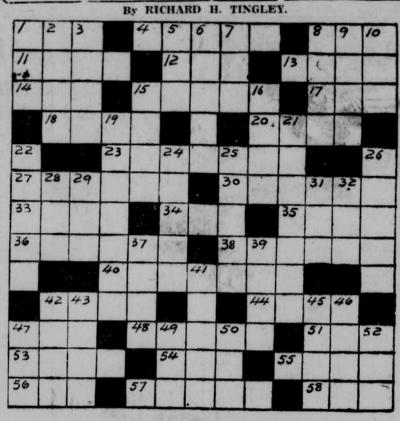
been puzzled over it all this time. "Two hundred miles off Labrador we nearly suffered the same fate as Wade and Ogden. Our motor-driven gasoline pump failed, and five minutes later our wind-driven pump also gave out on us. This left nothing but the 'wobble pump,' which can only be manipulated by hand. From then on for nearly three hours 'Les' had to work frantically. It was a life or death matter and the physical strain was so great that he felt the effects in his arms for weeks afterwards, and when we reached Labra-

for he had to have medical attention. "Shortly before our pump trouble we passed a school of hundreds of whales. As we drew near the coast of North America the first thing we saw was a giant iceberg, the largest we had seen. An hour out from Icetickle, Indian Harbor, we encountered a 40nile wind that held us back considerably and made things harder for 'Les,' who was still working the hand pump. We reached Icetickle after a flight across the open sea of 575 miles that had taken us six hours

and 45 minutes. Back in North America "We landed back in North America at 3:20 p. m. on the afternoon of

August 31. "There were quite a few American newspaper correspondents and camera men waiting for us here at Icetickle. They had come up from the States and had been waiting for several weeks. The Richmond had also come in from Iceland with all the scribes who had been with us up there. But the writers and photographers who had been waiting nearly a month in Labrador were the most delighted crowd we had met for

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

- 1. Face value. 4. Secret agreements.
- S. Large. 11. To touch, side by side.
- 12. Three (prefix). 13. An official assistant. 14. To dress flax.
- 17. Ecclesiastical jurisdiction.
- 20. Requests.
- 23. To surround. 27. A pursuer.
- 30. To mate again. 33. Discretion.
- 34. Representing one, or singly enerally used as a mefix.
- 35. Part of the eye.
- 36. Weasel-like animals 38. Sixteen to the pound
- 40. Hell.
- 42. Wise.
- 47. To be somewhat ill. 48. Parlor game
- 51. To cut off.
- 53. Chewing tobacco.
- 54. Female deer.
- 55. As. like.
- 56. Male cat. 57. One of the outer leaves of
- Vertical. 1. To caress with the hand.
- 2. In bed.
- 3. Offensive
- 5. Consumed
- 8. A rich soup. 9. The 15th of March by old

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10. "Turn to the right."

21. A group of students

19. Money for a rainy day

15. A unit of force.

16. To relieve.

22. A performer.

25. A constellation.

28. Head covering.

37. A lively dance.

43. Mineral salt.

46. Ceremony.

50. A beverage.

52. A vegetable.

47. Clever.

49. Apoem

42. Storage pit for fodder.

45. An expression of regret.

24. To mash.

29. A deed.

31. An arch.

41. To bar.

39. To.

32. To fasten.

26. Disorderly.



ended movies on the deck of the days they had had nothing to eat and was with the officers of the ruiser. The sky was perfectly clear but codfish, which they had been Richmond at 6. The third was with and in addition to the show on the obliged to catch themselves. To kill the admiral at 7.

here in drums, and these were comparatively easy." inderneath a tropic moon in a lagoon fore our arrival from Greenland a "During the night of the 30th fair gale came up and the heavy seas that eather reports came by wireless rolled in had started to wash the drums away. But the newspaper men had dashed down and rescued them

"When we got ashore we found had perfect weather most of the way. found the whole crew assembled on deck. The admiral read messages o "Occasionally we would pass through greeting from the president and sec bit of fog or a shower, but it never retary of war, and then we had three

been running short and for three prepared for us at 5 o'clock. The sec

screen we had a marvelous exhibition time they had put a brass plate on "After that we lost no time crawl of the northern lights. They flashed a wall and inscribed thereon that the ing into our bunks and going to sleep may not get the original Milk of Magand cracked across the sky in a weird, American world fliers had first -one of the most satisfying sleeps nesta prescribed by physicians for 50 uncanny way. To attend an American landed on the shores of North Amer- we had had for months, because it years as an antacid, laxative, correcborealis was surely a unique exper- several weeks before we came in and were back on American soil at last. It ence. And as we sat there on the they had simply guessed at August only remained now for us to fly south frifting all around us, and with the to get in. How they happened to hit Canada to New England, and from it just right is a mystery to me. the Atlantic to the Pacific. After all "Our gasoline had been brought we had had gone through this looked

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Mrs. Low was Miss Frederica Groeteke, daughter of William Groeteke. At the wedding they were attended y Miss Augusto Draemen and Louis ance Monday. Miss Draemel is now

The husband was born in Witten- was only about 60 feet away. berg, Germany, in June, 1846. His wife was born in Halzen, Germany, in October, 1853. She started for America with her parents at the age of 9 years. They were seven weeks in making the stormy trip across and several days aboard a train from New York to Illinois. Six years later, after a brother had sent back glowing accounts of the opportunities in Nebraska, the family migrated in a prairie schooner, the typical covered wagon. They reached Fremont April 12, 1865, and soon after secured a homestead in Ridgely ownship, near the Low farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Low are the parents of 11 children, all of whom were present at the golden anniversary. For 42 years the Lows lived on the same farm in Ridgely township and eight years ago when Mr. Low retired, the family moved into the town of Scrib-

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Shoots at Rabbit; Hits Boy. Ft. Morgan, Colo., Jan. 28.-Harold Henderson, 11, son of Omar Hender son, editor of the Morgan County Re-Groeteke, who also were in attend- publican, sustained wounds about the face when he was accidentally shot Mrs. Herman Wegner of Scribner by George McMullen. He shot at a abbit and did not see the boy, who



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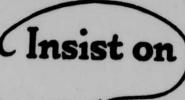
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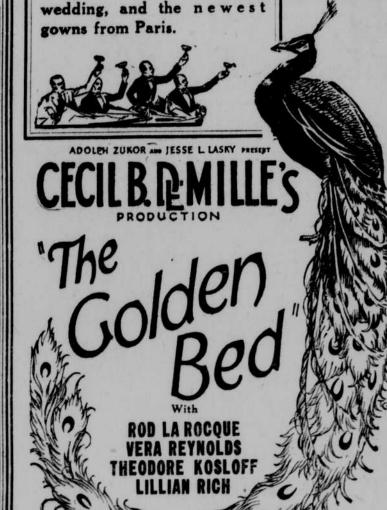
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