

PERSONALS

"SEA MEADOWS," Cousins Island, Maine. Vacation as guests of "Nouveaus Pauvres" in century-old brick farm house (completely modernized) on island in beautiful Casco Bay. Private bathing beaches, croquet, golf, fishing, boating. Home-grown vegetables, eggs, milk. Rates reasonable. Table excellent.

AN OLD NEW ENGLAND farmhouse offers you a summer in the country on the open ocean. Lobster, new peas, blueberry pie; an open fire; no radio. Rates: \$18, \$20. The Breakers, Vinalhaven, Maine.

VACATIONS, WEEKENDS—Places, prices, facilities. 60 suggestions. \$1. Eleanor Hughes Associates, Box 161. Grand Central Annex, New York.

WAKE ROBIN INN—Lakeville, Conn. Charming country home. Broad verandas—spacious grounds. Ideal for rest and quiet. Excellent southern cooking.

TWO OR THREE BOARDERS wanted by retired college teacher with interesting old farmhouse in lovely hill country. Four fireplaces, electric lights, driven well, two bathrooms, continuous hot water. Rates from \$15 to \$20. Box 70. R.F.D. Conway, Mass.

THE DIFFERENTEST PLACE for those who wish seclusion, rustic beauty with urban comfort, appetizing food and a few congenial companions of Christian background. Twenty-one dollars weekly. The Farm on the Hill, R.R. 3, Kingston, N. Y.

"DON'T SNORE" device, \$1.00 postpaid. For snorers and mouth-breathers. Satisfaction or money back. S. K. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

FAMILY MAN, UNEMPLOYED, thoroughly acquainted with book publishing in all its branches, give qualifications. R. D. Work, 3215 N. 13th St., Philadelphia.

THE BLUE DOOR. Bakerville—in Connecticut's lovely Litchfield Hills—offers quiet and rest—good food, good beds, an open fire. Ideal for writers and others seeking comfortable and serene living. Minimum weekly rate \$20. Mabel S. Bartlett, Route One, New Hartford, Conn.

ROOM WITH BREAKFAST—and garage \$20 weekly for two. Box 282, Siasconset, Nantucket, Massachusetts.

PREP. SCHOOL STUDENT or young man, interested sailing, share ocean cottage (Mass.) with teacher and son. Reasonable. Box 821-C.

"GREEN SHADOWS," Old Lynne, Conn. A delightful place for a vacation. Good food. Reasonable rates.

A-1 SECRETARY, good cook, gay companion, Californian, 29. Want job combining work with fun. Go anyplace. Liabilities: One large playful bulldog. Box 822-C.

MENTAL JAM, PLEASE, FOR MY BREAD AND BUTTER. INTELLECTUALS, LONELY HEARTS, AND PARLOR PINKS—SCRAM! WRITE SERENA.

SPACIOUS VINE-CLAD NICHEWAUG INN in beautiful unspoiled Berkshire Hills Village of Petersham, Mass., is a perfect place for a restful vacation at moderate price. Eight miles from a railroad—no movies—no liquor. Music, Sports and Dinners by Ella.

WOMAN, 46, possessing culture, tact and pleasing personality desires position as social secretary, companion or governess. Skilled in penmanship and as typist. Understands educational methods. Credentials furnished. Box 823-C.

KENNETH RIDGE, Watch Hill, Rhode Island. Beautiful estate overlooking ocean. Quiet, restful. Booklet. Aileen Gray.

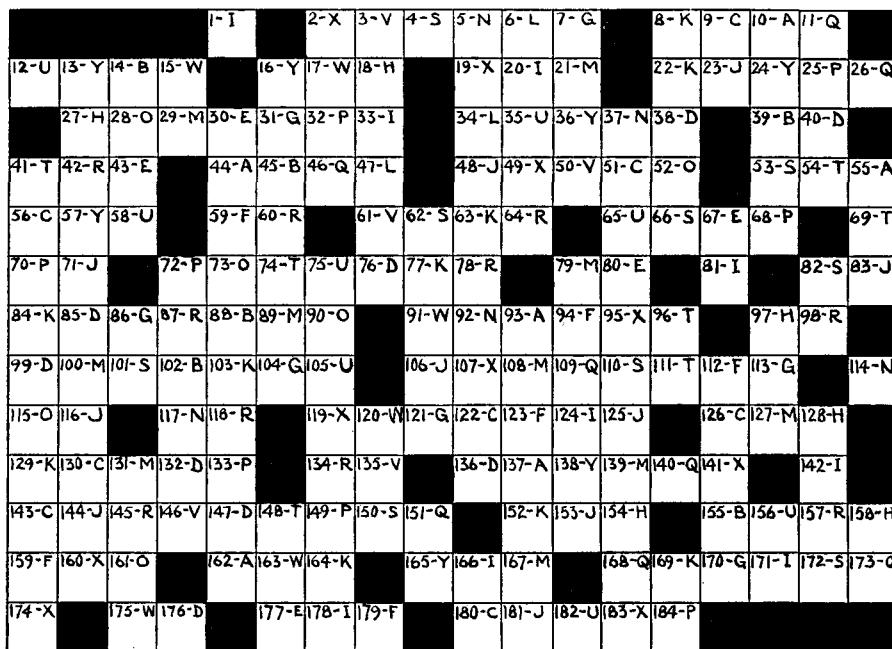
DON'T COME to Forge River Farm House UNLESS you like dinner by candle-light—a quiet exclusive colonial home shaded with trees—living with oriental rugs and antiques—a lovely rest place—open fireplaces—tiled bath rooms—plenty of books and good food. Inquiry invited—references required. Mrs. Wallace George Matteson, Center Moriches, Long Island. Telephone C. M. 34.

SILVER BIRCHES, Canton, Maine, for discriminating who want a quiet place that offers boating and bathing in a secluded and beautiful lake. Cabins with sanitary plumbing. Excellent table. \$18-\$22.50 weekly. Booklet.

DEFINITELY LOW PAY, fairly hard work. Would some intelligent woman in need of sustenance wish to do general housework for reasonably amiable family? Jersey shore. \$25 month, room, and food. Box 824-C.

Double-Crostics: No. 223

By ELIZABETH S. KINGSLEY



DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle, you must guess twenty-five words, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. The letters in each word to be guessed are numbered. These numbers appear under the dashes in the column headed WORDS. There is a dash for each letter in the required word. The key letters in the squares are for convenience, indicating to which word in the definitions each letter in the diagram belongs. When you have guessed a word, fill it in on the dashes; then write each letter in the correspondingly numbered square on the puzzle diagram. When the squares are all filled in you will find (by reading from left to right) a quotation from a famous author. Reading up and down the letters mean nothing. The black squares indicate ends of words; therefore words do not necessarily end at the right side of the diagram.

When the column headed WORDS is filled in, the initial letters spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Authority for spelling and definitions is Webster's New International Dictionary (second edition).

The solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 17 of this issue.

DEFINITIONS

- A. Cowardly wild dog of the Old World.
- B. Phoenician princess carried to Crete by Zeus.
- C. Companion of Christian in "Pilgrim's Progress."
- D. Represents as untrue.
- E. One instructed in a secret system.
- F. Novel by Bulwer-Lytton.
- G. Lifelessly.
- H. Epic poetry.
- I. Epic poem by Firdausi (2 words).
- J. Straightforward.
- K. Unlawful intruder.
- L. English cathedral.
- M. Tricky fairy (Irish).
- N. Drivel.
- O. Strike with amazement.
- P. Fostered.
- Q. Mary Queen of Scot's husband.
- R. Fabulous animal, half horse, half griffin.
- S. Worked out with care.
- T. Piece of wood suitable for throwing (colloq., U. S.).
- U. Caves.
- V. Alleviated.
- W. Novel by Scott (2 words).
- X. Apparent.
- Y. American novelist (1862-1937).

WORDS

44	162	10	55	93	137
14	45	102	39	155	88
143	9	56	126	122	180
40	136	85	99	147	176
43	80	67	30	177	
112	159	179	59	94	123
31	7	104	170	121	86
154	27	97	158	18	128
33	20	1	166	124	142
48	144	83	116	153	23
84	77	152	164	8	103
6	34	47			
131	167	29	108	21	100
37	5	114	117	92	
73	161	90	28	115	173
149	70	72	68	25	133
26	109	151	168	46	11
42	87	157	64	60	78
150	110	172	82	66	4
111	74	96	148	69	54
58	65	35	105	12	156
146	3	135	50	61	
17	175	91	163	120	15
95	174	19	107	119	141
138	13	16	36	165	24

Trade Winds

BY P. E. G. QUERCUS

WE were shocked to read in the paper of the death (in an automobile accident) of James Weldon Johnson, distinguished Negro writer and composer, author of *The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man*. He was a man of great charm and integrity, and a faithful crusader for the underprivileged of his race.

Old Q. has been finding much interest in the private papers of an oldtime kinsman, dead these many years, a schoolmaster in Yorkshire a century ago. About that time the worthy man, who was methodical and ambitious, thought of emigrating to the U. S.—He made a careful study of what information was available, and his reasoned conclusion was as follows:—"New York to make money, Philadelphia to spend it in, Burlington (New Jersey) to retreat to in old age." We look with some curiosity to see what reception readers will accord the reissue of Robert W. Chambers' *The King in Yellow* (Appleton-Century). We picked up a first of this years ago, and quite recently browsed it again without any notion it was to be republished. We found it, as we had before, one of the most completely gaga of all books; but pleasant to fall asleep with on a sunny porch in the woods in the treacherous opiate of early afternoon. A lucidly intelligent remark is quoted (by her publishers) from Christina Stead's *House of All Nations*: "There's no money in working for a living." Speaking of Saturday's Children, this week (June 30) was the anniversary of the founding (1646)

of Brooklyn, which has always worked hard for its living and been kidded for it. Except perhaps on the St. George Roof, it scarcely ever sees a foreigner, and doesn't care. It has one of the most beautiful parks in the world, and if Walt Whitman were still a young man (he is, in most of *Leaves of Grass*) that's probably where you'd find him. This is germinated by a note from Columbia University Press that they're going to publish *Brooklyn Village, 1816-1834*, by Ralph F. Weld. Ben C. Clough writes from Providence reproaching Old Q. (and rightly) for translating *cimex* as *louse* when it really means *bedbug*. But the word *louse* has become almost tolerable by humorous usage; the other remains taboo. We are always pleased to see that grand old address 20 Vesey Street get into print; that is where this *Review* was prenatal. 20 Vesey, for reasons of its own, was always home and hearth for all oppressed, disinherited, kickers-against-pricks and agin-the-governments. Sooner or later the Irish, the Hindu, the blackamoor, the wage-slave, the sharecropper, the railroaded-to-the-jug, everyone out of luck, heard about 20 Vesey Street and got in line. So we have a feeling that New York is still valiantly itself when we note that 20 Vesey Street is the headquarters of the American Guild for German Cultural Freedom, which sponsors the Exile Literary Prize. Manuscripts may be either fiction or non-fiction, but must be in the German language. The total of awards now offered the winner is nearly \$5,000, offered (in varying sums) by Little Brown (Boston), Col-

lins (London), Albin Michel (Paris), Bonnier (Stockholm), Gyldendal (Christiania) Querido (Amsterdam) and Sythoff (Leiden). The judges of the contest are five distinguished German writers in exile.

To the famous phrase "underpaid, underclothed, undernourished," add a fourth inadequate—underbooked. Dean Wilson of the University of Chicago Library School says in *The Geography of Reading* that one-third of the nation (45 millions) have no easy access to public libraries. Massachusetts and Delaware are the only two states that provide public library service for their entire populations. New York State has 1078 bookstores; California comes second with 471; and Wyoming lowest with 5. Speaking of California booksellers, one of the liveliest of them, Jake Zeitlin, has opened his new shop at 624 South Carondelet Street, Los Angeles. After ten years of hustle down town he found himself "a large old brick stable covered with ivy and surrounded by trees and flowers, within half a block of Wilshire Boulevard and yet as quiet as the library of an old country home." We note on Paul Landacre's map that Jake is just round the corner from the Elks' Temple, and hope he'll let us know when an Elk buys a book. For his guests at the opening Mr. Zeitlin printed 500 copies of a sprightly piece, *The Most Agreeable Vice* (viz. reading) by his customer Aldous Huxley. One of the things we relish about Mr. Huxley is that he reads George Herbert. On a recent Trade Survey to Chicago, with Mr. Buckminster Fuller, we greatly enjoyed Elspeth Huxley's *Murder on Safari*, a detective yarn with the rare gift of humor. One reason why American detective stories are so often inferior to those of some other nations is that they do not distinguish between humor and wisecracking.

The fall catalogue of G. P. Putnam's Sons celebrates the centenary of that distinguished imprint. George Palmer Putnam the first (from Brunswick, Maine) came to New York in 1829 at the age of 15 to hunt for a job, after serving a four year apprenticeship to an uncle in the carpet business in Boston. He began as errand boy at Bleecker's bookshop in Maiden Lane. Then as a clerk to Jonathan Leavitt he worked after hours in the Mercantile Library and compiled an Index to Universal History which was published in 1832 and under various editings and changes of title is still in print—surely almost a record. It is now called, we believe, *Putnam's Dictionary of Events*. The same interesting sketch of publishing history remarks that Anna Katharine Green had the unusual experience of living to see her own first book go out of copyright, 56 years after its first publication. Burton Rascoe is at work compiling *An American Reader*, an omnibus anthology selected from the Putnam list. Mr. W. C. Gorham, of Farrar and Rinehart's college department, has succeeded Mr. Helmut Ripperger as the head of University Books, Inc. And Mr. Cecil Goldbeck has joined the staff of Putnam's and Coward-McCann as trade promotion manager.

AWAY TO THE Canadian Rockies and British Columbia

By GORDON BRINLEY

The story of a perfect vacation tour, by car and train, stopping among thousands of scenes of breath-taking beauty and special appeal, at Calgary, Mt. Assiniboine, Moraine Lake, Larch Valley, Lakes Louise, Emerald, and O'Hara, the Yoho Valley, and on to Vancouver and Vancouver Island. A charmingly informal account, including sports, fishing, hotels, routes, etc. Many drawings and 8 full-page illustrations in color by Putnam Brinley. **\$2.50 DODD, MEAD**

