

The Crostics Club

DR. JOHN W. CUMMIN, Boston, furthers our Dunne investigation thus: "Prefaces in 'Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen,' 'Mr. Dooley in Peace and War,' and 'Mr. Dooley's Philosophy' are each signed F. P. Dunne." Isn't there a missing link? Dunne wrote these papers first for the newspapers. Did he sign them just Mr. Dooley, or what?

That our DCs can be a present help in time of pain, bereavement, financial depression, insomnia, cruise ennui, we have learned from puzzlers, and even, as Mrs. Pearl Neville, Wellesley Farms, wrote, in hurricanes when chimneys are toppling and trees crashing about one's woodland home, or in diplomatic crises, as Ambassador Grew and Hugh Byas have testified; but this pleasant letter from Mrs. Elisabeth Yager, Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, somehow makes us really a part of the world conflict:

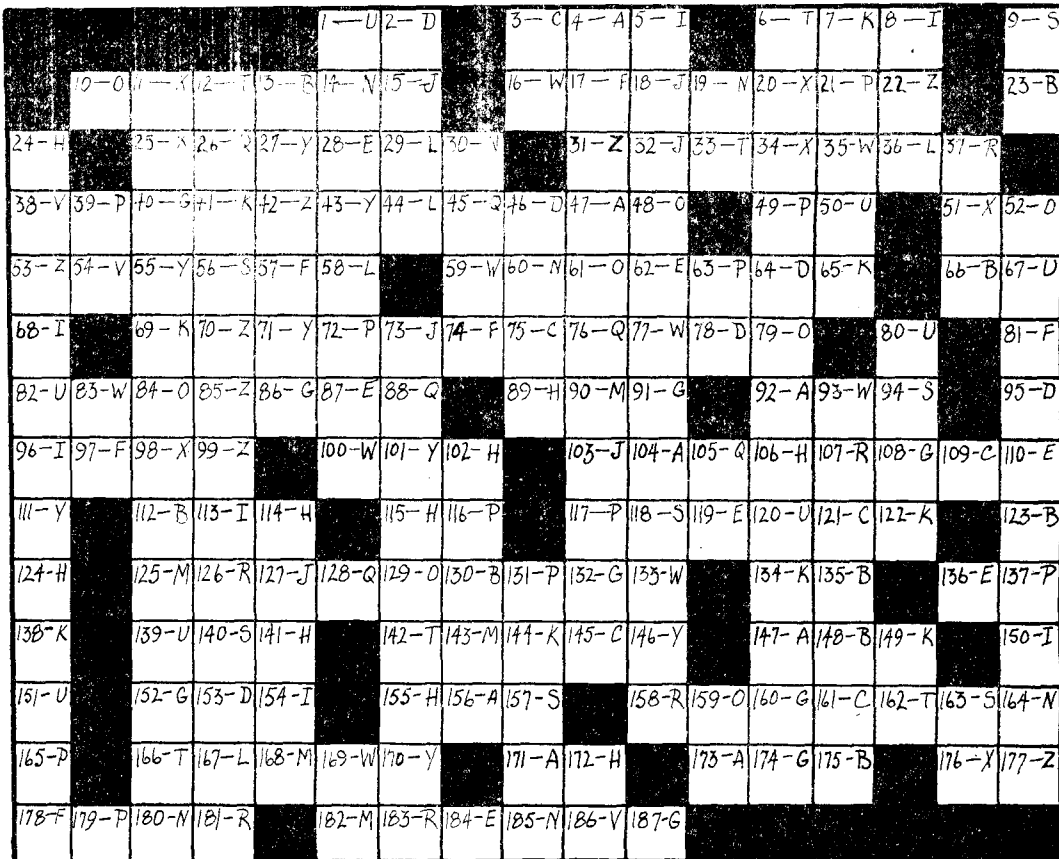
"Bob Casey, mentioned in Bennett Cerf's column this week as the author of 'Torpedo Junction' has a reference in that book to your works. Throughout the book he makes it clear that for the correspondent with the Navy in the Pacific, life was made up of weeks of boredom interspersed with days when all hell let loose, the battle contact (torpedo junction). To combat the tedium he tried a lot of things and reports favorably: 'Spent the afternoon . . . working a species of crossword puzzle known as the Double-Crostics . . . a very tough form of amusement.' This was written on May 10 aboard a cruiser which three weeks later, with Casey and his Double-Crostics still aboard, got its complement of planes into the Battle of Midway after a fast trip up from the Coral Sea. Working Double-Crostics aboard ship far from reference books puts him in the class that doesn't use them; for myself I use anything that will help."

Of a different color is the letter from a lady who, under the impression that she was treating herself to a crossword puzzle book, purchased Series 13 Double-Crostics in a Bookshop at the Penn. R.R. Station, N. Y. City. She has returned the book to me, c/o the publishers, with an indignant letter of protest at such an imposition. I chronicle this particularly for our Baltimorean DCers, for in a P.S., in defending her inability to do such hopelessly involved puzzles, she adds that though she now lives in Baltimore, she is not a small-town puzzler, for she has lived twenty years in N. Y. City!

Miriam de Ford Shipley tells us that she has said a good word for DCs in her own biography included in "Twentieth Century Authors" (H. W. Wilson Co.) about half of which she wrote.

Musing on the vicissitudes of DC making I am comforted by the thought that Arm-Chair Strategists exist even in our numbers!

E. S. K.



Double-Crostics: No. 461

By ELIZABETH S. KINGSLEY

DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle you must guess twenty-six 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 (1940 edition).

The solution of last week's Double Crostic will be found on page 20 of this issue.

DEFINITIONS

- A. To find a flaw in a policy or argument (3 wds.)
- B. Darkened as by shadow.
- C. Noted German Conductor in U. S. (1876-).
- D. Ready and eager (2 wds.—colloq.)
- E. The token of the covenant between Yahveh and Noah at end of the flood.
- F. Father of Xerxes—defeated at Marathon.
- G. Ubiety.
- H. Said of set type not exactly vertical (print.—3 wds.)
- I. Enslavement of certain ants by others.
- J. To reveal; lay open to view.
- K. Martens, weasels, minks.
- L. A horse miraculously endowed with speech (Gr. Myth.)
- M. A complication or difficulty.
- N. Edmonton is its capital.
- O. Rhet: Use of one word for another that it suggests (Vergil for his poems).
- P. To partake of another's hospitality (3 wds.)
- Q. Took to flight (2 wds.)
- R. To preconceive or prefigure.
- S. Small Ceylonese lizard semi-domesticated.
- T. English character actor (1868-) (Israeli).
- U. Involuntary nodding of the head.
- V. Sooner than.
- W. To tolerate; endure (3 wds.)
- X. To survive.
- Y. Small talk.
- Z. Personal followers for political advantage.

WORDS

156	104	173	4	147	47	171	92			
23	112	148	13	123	130	66	135	175		
3	75	121	145	109	161					
153	46	78	95	64	2					
87	184	28	110	62	119	136				
74	57	17	178	97	81					
152	174	86	108	160	132	91	187	40		
89	106	24	115	114	102	172	121	111	155	
68	113	8	96	5	150	154				
32	73	127	18	15	103					
65	144	138	149	41	7	134	122	19		
29	36	41	167	58						
90	113	125	168	182						
14	30	19	180	60	185	164				
52	129	84	61	10	79	159	48			
131	137	179	72	165	21	39	117	49	63	116
76	45	88	26	105	128					
126	181	37	158	183	107					
163	118	157	94	56	140	9				
6	12	33	162	166	142					
50	120	139	80	151	1	82	67			
38	54	186								
16	35	133	83	59	100	77	119	93		
11	176	98	20	51	25	31				
71	146	55	111	27	170	101	43			
85	53	177	31	99	22	70	42			

PERSONALS

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The problems of the South are submerged, like most other problems, by the war effort, to which this section has responded gallantly. But they run underneath and they will recur, with peace, as major problems with which the Nation will have to deal effectively. You can learn about them by reading

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