

the Phoenix Nest

NOON OF BLACKBERRIES

The noon of blackberries! Spider,
spider brightly
Spinning, the dewy, dusky berries
glow
Like some sultana's jewels, and I
must go
To find them. Spider, spider, spin-
ning lightly,
Lead me! And quick, my purple sash,
Lizette,
My scarlet kerchief! And bring my
brocatello
Shawl, and the carved cornelian set
in yellow
Sapphire that was my wedding amu-
let.
And shut my little primrose wicket
tightly,
Please! I'm away with the red-eyed
vireo!
I'll dance to his piping the airy salta-
rello,
To his piping dance the witching
minuet.

The spirit prostrates itself before the
wonder
That is August. We walk through flow-
ering spurge,
Through bergamot, its billowing pur-
ple surge
On purple surge as deafening as
thunder.
The ferns come close to me, come
close and lean
Against my knees like children tired
of playing. . . .
Beware the hunter fly, Lizette! Once,
preying
Through this woodland, he stole the
copper sheen
From the hair of a gypsy girl! He
wears his plunder
Upon his wings. . . .

Now summer bird-notes merge,
They merge in harmony, exquisite,
matchless, fraying
Into August silence, profound, serene.

Yet August has her minstrels who
exalt her;
A thousand whirling dervishes, "Zip,
Zip!"
From timothy to timothy they skip.
A tiger lily serves at August's al-
tar. . . .
To worship truly the heart must be
elate,
Lizette, and mine is like a leaf, a
merry
Dancing leaf! . . .
Through plum, through hazel, cherry
Brush we scramble, through the pas-
ture gate. . . .

With violin, with tambourine, with
psalter,
August, I have come. I press my lip
To your garment's hem. I kneel, I
pick a berry,
Two . . . and three, another . . . seven,
eight!

Beneath an August noon there is no
sorrow,
Only remembered song. The August
sky
Is like a gold and purple butterfly,
Wide wings outspreading. . . .

A bear has come to borrow,
Has come to borrow blackberries,
does he say?
You're welcome, Bear! And call the
birds from stubble,
Meadow, thicket! Dance, Bear, the
Rainbow Bubble,
And sing, Birds. Dance and sing a
Roundelay
Of Blackberries! . . .

Come, our bucket's full. Tomorrow
We will put them up, Lizette. Good-
bye,
Dear Bear, sweet birds! . . .

I'll put a tiny double
Ruffle upon my berry shelf today.

NELL MABEY.

* * *

Many people have been deeply con-
cerned about the pronunciation of
Gallipolis that was used in the recent
rash rhyming contest in these col-
umns. I thank all who have sent en-
lightening contributions on the sub-

ject, but have room to print only one.
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columnist of the *Cleveland Plain
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put upon the erysipelas debate, I
cannot think that you will allow
egregious errors to go uncorrected.

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ton, D. C. has aroused the indigna-
tion and incurred the scorn of all
Ohio citizens by rhyming "Galli-
polis" with "erysipelas." The town
was not so accented by its French
founders and christeners, nor by
their descendants nor any Buck-
eyes to this day.

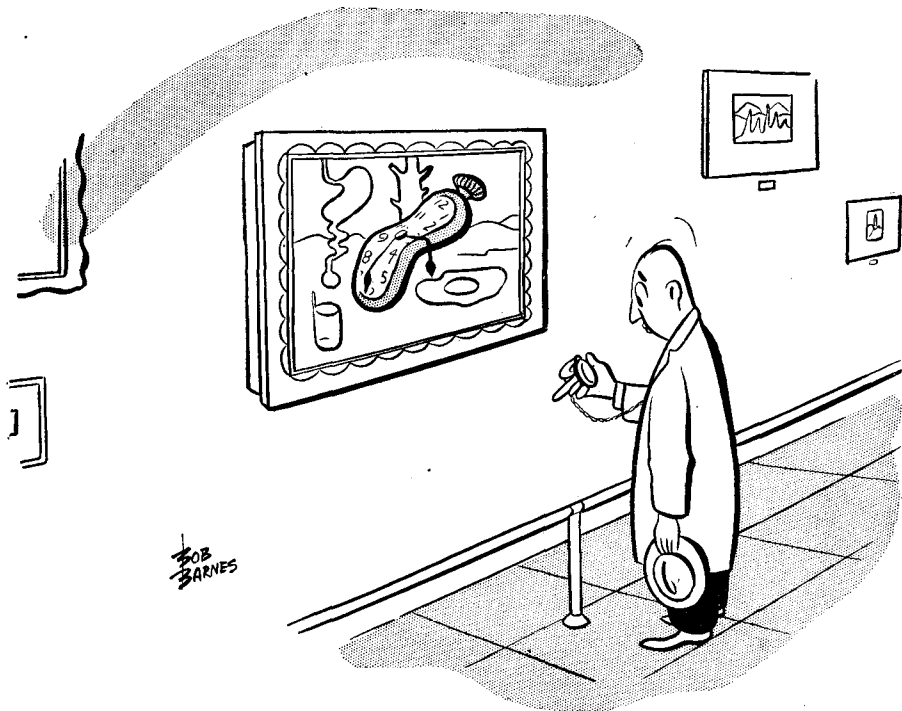
Furthermore, if we allow it to
be so pronounced, we rob the lan-
guage of one of its few quadruple
rhymes. "Gallipolis" has its pri-
mary accent on the last syllable, and
its secondary accent on the first.
And so it rhymes with "alley-
police."

We are all familiar with the rhyme
for "porringer" relating to Mary, the
daughter of James II, "and gave the
Prince of Orange her," but Laurence
E. Neville of Special Broadcast Ser-
vices, station WLW, in Cincinnati (also
Ohio) proffers this:

If your verse ends with orange
Don't "throw in the sporange";
Just let it get oranger,
And try it with porringer.

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A poor boy today can read much
of the world's best with very little
trouble. Aside from free public li-
braries he can build himself a library
of the world's best from second-hand
bookstores and the pocket-books found
in drugstores and subways (eschew-
ing most of the murder mysteries,
of course). I was just glancing into
Saintsbury's "Marlborough," which I
picked up second-hand for ten cents.



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of same, wherever that may be.

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PRINCESS IDA

Go, mocking Is!
Go, disappointing Was!

Oh, weak *Might Be!*
Oh, *May, Might, Could, Would,*
Should!
How powerless ye
For evil or for good!

Ye are Imperfect, all!
Ye have deceived the trust I've
shown
In ye!
Away! The mighty *Must* alone
Shall be!

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DOUBLE-CROSTIC No. 648

By Elizabeth S. Kingsley

DEFINITIONS	WORDS	DEFINITIONS	WORDS
A. To disappear.	170 96 117 133 91 39 24	M. Characterized by resemblance to other forms, applied to crystals (Mineral.)	116 15 131 47 58 178 186
B. Divine impartation of knowledge or power.	31 81 162 181 89 50 25 102	N. Pertaining to the loss of a short, unaccented vowel at the beginning of a word.	132 17 9 66 14 43 52
C. Existing for the sake of something else.	166 87 64 148 171 127 111 115 164 118 34	O. Pertaining to the theory that nature worship was the earliest religion.	140 33 94 163 19 185 79 62 51 179
D. Cape in N.W. Spain.	12 37 85 10 175 21 106	P. Trials to subdue, overcome, or take by force.	108 165 35 54 11 180 80 137
E. "Cliff" of black volcanic glass in Yellowstone Park, 7350 ft.	156 105 7 69 45 38 93 28	Q. Region in N.E. Africa now included in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Egypt.	22 159 90 187 5
F. Incineration.	8 142 6 65 98 75 144 104 44	R. Pertaining to one affected with partial color blindness.	110 61 141 114 157 112 84 27 150 71 125
G. Australian statesman, special envoy to U.S., 1942 (1894-).	95 53 67 138 188	S. Biblical patriarch in a Shavian title.	169 49 40 88 130 56 107 154 176 4
H. English round folk dance for eight, now being revived.	168 139 76 29 149 103 20 70 161	T. Founder of Georgia, U.S.A.	101 146 60 126 48 30 18 174 1 172
I. "Laughter," foolish or incessant.	145 68 151 158 82 41 167 124	U. Title given to some native rulers of India (meaning prince).	3 182 177 153
J. To adorn, esp. in an overnice way.	100 55 97 184 120 45 128 73	V. English mariner, character in "Westward Ho!"	173 135 2 119 129 57 16
K. Serving to inspire fear, as of ghosts.	134 152 77 63	W. Excess; redundancy.	122 136 26 59 36 72 189
L. A measurement of books by the number of lines they contain.	13 113 143 42 86 83 155 121 74 147 99	X. Marks with narrow bands or lines.	160 92 32 109 123 23 78 183

DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle you must guess twenty-odd 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 of 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. Read up and down the letters mean nothing. The black squares indicate ends of words; 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).

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Solution of last week's Double-Croctic will be found on page 33 of this issue.