

esses. Many times he has flown over the Atlantic and across the United States.

He has never been in a war, never really under fire, but in spirit he has been. Certainly he must have fought with himself and battled courageously for harmony in art. Once somebody marveled at the patience with which he carries his work to completion, and I heard him reply: "Patience is courage." I know roughly what he meant, and yet I am inclined to think that he mistook this courage a little for the calm and resoluteness with which I have credited him. Out of such calm came the rhythm, continuity, validity, and timelessness of his work.

Time has never touched him at all. With his eyes fastened upon the eternal sky he has let this nervous, fleeting something pass by the window. Time cannot age him. My father

is not a hunchbacked old man with a long white beard and shaky hands—on the contrary. Hardly gray, erect, his hands steady, his mind and voice clear as ever. Perhaps with time his inward radiant glance has become more confident. I think that nowadays my father often looks satisfied.

Perhaps it is only today that the marriage of his work and his life has been consummated. They have become harmonious. Maybe in the past there was, in spite of everything, some jealousy, disunity, and strangeness between work and life. Only after a long steady side-by-side existence, while both proved themselves to each other, have they finally been reconciled and wedded. Now they know that one existed for the other, life for work, work for life. And recognizing the latter may have imparted kindness and assurance to his eyes.

## The Criminal Record

*The Saturday Review's Guide to Detective Fact and Fiction*

Title and Author	Crime, Place, and Sleuth	Summing Up	Verdict
MUCH ADO ABOUT MURDER <i>Fred Levon</i> (Dodd, Mead: \$2.75)	New York mystery-writing class jolted as real thing intrudes; students and law co-op.	Neat characterization, smooth handling, heighten realistic effect.	Nice grown-up job.
SCOTLAND YARD <i>Sir Harold Scott</i> (Random: \$5)	Ex-head(1945-53) describes functions, organization, performance of world's best-known force.	Many case histories included in compact, readable survey (and nice pix).	Sound and meaty.
TWO TICKETS FOR TANGIER <i>Van Wyck Mason</i> (Doubleday: \$3.75)	Col. Hugh North, G-2, tangles with Reds, scientists, dames in Europe, North Africa.	Much French, German, Spanish-spoken; strong on <i>tourisme</i> , local color.	Orthodox skirt-and-dagger.
MURDER OF A MYSTERY WRITER <i>Eric Heath</i> (Arcadia: \$2.50)	Novelist shot in snowbound Sierra lodge as fellow-craftsmen dine; artist also washed out.	Wholly incredible cast (including amateur solver) makes this hard to take.	Heavy going.
THE MEMOIRS OF LACENAIRE <i>Philip John Stead, ed.</i> (Roy: \$3)	Autobiography of poetical Paris assassin who was guillotined in 1836.	Author's attempt to explain self provides ingenious and modern angle.	Nice specialty.
THE BEST THAT EVER DID IT <i>Ed Lacy</i> (Harper: \$2.50)	Barney Harris, green NY eye, scores nicely when double killing drops into his lap.	Cops good too; civilians also plausible; motive neatly hidden.	Real teaser.
GUEST IN THE HOUSE <i>Philip MacDonald</i> (Crime Club: \$2.75)	English visitor in So. Cal. seaside manor finds black-mailer annoying hosts; acts.	No bloodshed, but pace is fast, personnel limited; characterization sound.	Holds up well.
THE CASE OF THE TALKING BUG <i>The Gordons</i> (Crime Club: \$2.75)	So. Cal. wiretapping cops learn plenty about human race, more about topside crook.	Technical detail A-1; good story, sound cast; one for these times.	Their best yet.
TWIST OF THE KNIFE <i>Victor Canning</i> (Sloane: \$2.50)	Footloose British war vet flies drugs to Egypt runs into violence, also love.	Pace good, but heroine, villain are on cardboard side.	He's beaten this.
VANISHED <i>Marjorie Carleton</i> (Morrow: \$2.75)	Ostensible (and presentable) Boston widow jarred by report hubby may have survived Korea.	Three murders intervene before solution in New Hampshire woods (this yarn gets around).	Literate, and complicated.

—SERGEANT CUFF.

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(Continued on page 42)

## HOUSES AVAILABLE

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(Continued from page 41)

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# KINGSLEY DOUBLE-CROSTIC NO. 1106

Reg. U.S. Patent Office

By Doris Nash Wortman

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- A. Certain support used by photographers and others.  
B. Pollen-bearing parts of plants.  
C. Most flushed.  
D. When many businesses discount their bills (3 wds.).  
E. A light meal.  
F. Dispose of lightly (2 wds.; slang).  
G. The cherry bird.  
H. Great Swiss capitalist-philanthropist in U.S., 1847-1905, one of whose seven sons was lost on the Titanic.  
I. Linctus, used in medicine.  
J. Famous "Field" in the heart of Brooklyn.  
K. Sugar candy used in medicine.  
L. Wind instrument glorified by Richard Strauss in his "Domestic Symphony."  
M. Abusively reproachful.

## WORDS

100 170 37 116 143 77 144 79  
161 20 21 121 101 36 15  
9 53 93 153 59 200 105  
164 49 201 167 8 83 42 107 180 32  
160 14 151 70 58  
50 177 169 6 157 61 163  
67 150 96 171 44 196 178  
197 199 108 75 40 98 182 33 69 129  
41 56 22 25 104 7  
113 198 13 46 99 78  
159 109 135 71 66 87 195 24  
126 106 18 95 34 172 97 188 145  
168 193 130 165 17 89 65 138 19 125 119

## DEFINITIONS

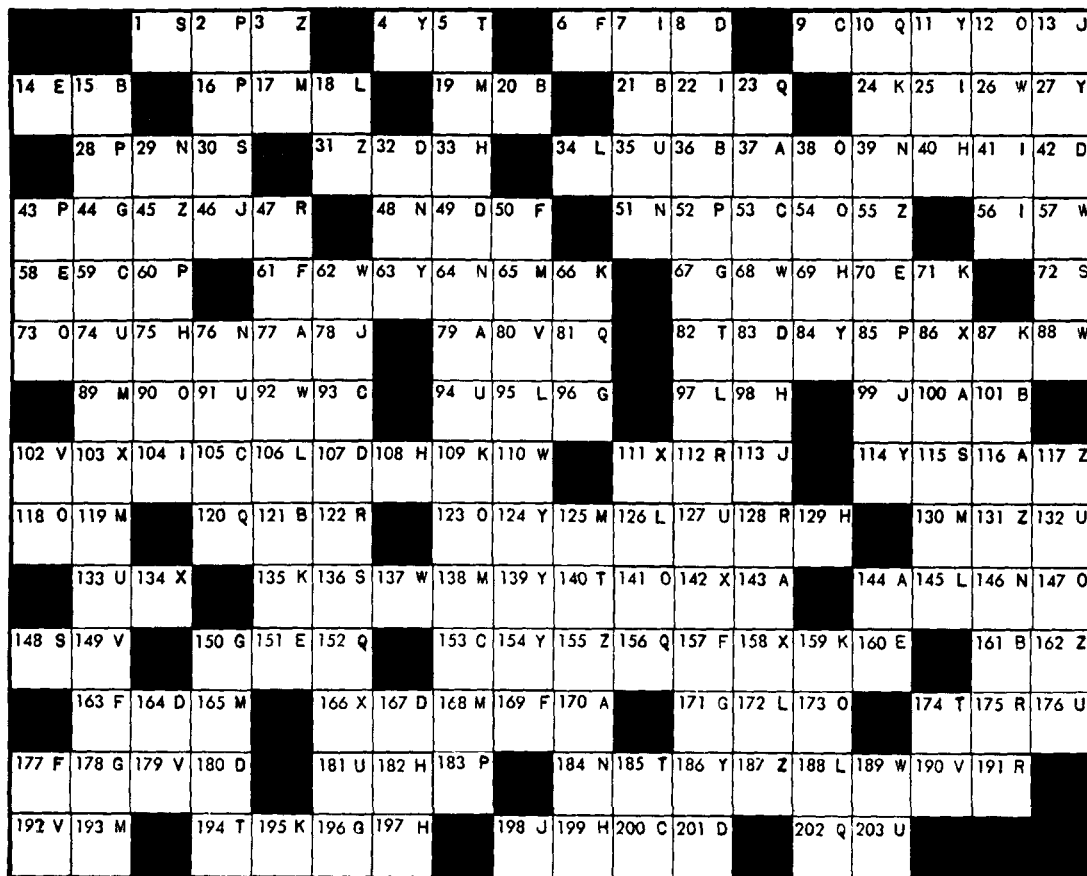
- N. Either of the two Magellanic Clouds.  
O. Garden rose often called the "Japanese."  
P. Officially sanctioned.  
Q. Slang for a favorable advantage in sport (2 wds.).  
R. Stilled.  
S. Subjoin.  
T. With least covering.  
U. Where Lee surrendered to Grant, April, 1865.  
V. One of U.S.'s best wild songsters.  
W. Second name, mother of King of Prussia Frederick I.  
X. Formal term for an understanding.  
Y. Obsequious.  
Z. Rare word for trustworthiness.

## WORDS

29 64 184 51 146 76 39 48  
12 118 38 141 90 123 73 173 54 147  
28 16 43 60 2 52 183 85  
120 10 81 23 152 156 202  
112 128 191 175 122 47  
115 72 1 136 148 30  
5 185 194 140 82 174  
35 91 94 176 203 74 127 181 133 132  
149 80 102 192 190 179  
68 110 26 137 62 92 57 88 189  
103 134 166 86 158 111 142  
139 4 114 154 63 27 124 11 84 186  
155 3 117 131 45 187 162 31 55

## DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle you must guess twenty-odd WORDS, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. Alongside each definition, there is a row of dashes—one for each letter in the required word. When you have guessed a word, write it on the dashes, and also write each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the puzzle diagram. . . . When the squares are all filled in, you will find that you have completed a quotation from some published work. If read up and down, the letters in the diagram have no meaning. . . . Black squares indicate ends of words; if there is no black square at the right side of the diagram, the word carries over to the next line. . . . When all the WORDS are filled in, their initial letters spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Of great help to the solver are this acrostic feature and the relative shapes of words in the diagram as they develop. Authority for spellings and definitions is Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition.



Solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 39 of this issue.

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