

Light Refractions

Blueberries and Camelot in Nova Scotia

by Thomas H. Middleton

MANY months ago, I wrote a column in which I said that blueberries were among the most insipid of fruits. I said that the popularity of blueberries was attributable almost entirely to the word "blueberry," which bubbles about deliciously in the mouth. The response to that column was interesting. Almost all the mail defending blueberries came from New England, Minnesota, Michigan, and points north. (I'm not counting the letters that defended blueberries on the basis of recipes for blueberry pies, the ingredients for which could make corn-plaster pies palatable.)

I had just about forgotten the whole blueberry issue until this past September, when we visited my sister, Stephanie, and her husband, John May, who several years ago dropped everything to move from Connecticut to Nova Scotia, where they bought an old bluenose schooner beached alongside the Cabot Trail, on eastern Cape Breton Island, one of the world's great beauty spots, and turned it into a really excellent seafood restaurant. Their seafood chowder is a perfect synergistic blend of Poseidon and Escoffier. Even now I find my mouth doing a little hornpipe at the thought of it.

The way the blueberry thing resurfaced was that Donna Tompkins, a beautiful girl who, when she's not singing professionally, works as a waitress on the restaurant-schooner Marion Elizabeth, read the blueberry column and bridled at the irreverent treatment of her favorite berry. She told my sister to get me to come to Nova Scotia, where I could taste *real* blueberries.

When we arrived in Margaree Harbour, one of the first things we were told following the hugs-and-kisses stage was that the pastry cook, Margaret Le Blanc, had baked a blueberry pie and a batch of blueberry muffins especially for me. They were superb. I take back what I said about blueberries, and I understand why the blueberry lovers of the North took me to task. The blueberries of Southern California are

about the size of acorns and maybe a little more tasty. The blueberries of Nova Scotia are small and *loaded* with sweet and pungent flavor.

In addition to Margaret Le Blanc, who has a loving and supremely effective way with pastry, the Marion Elizabeth employs Marie Alice Le Blanc (no relation) and Jeannette Le Blanc (still no relation), who specialize in the most delicately fried seafood I've tasted this side of the Far East, and at least three other beautiful waitresses—Véronique Le Blanc (no relation), Veronica Le Blanc (no relation), and Carmel Murphy (still no relation).

In order to find out how it was possible for all those Le Blancs, living in the same corner of the world, to be unrelated to one another, I did a little cursory study of the Acadian exile. All I'd known about it was that a lot of Acadians settled in Louisiana and got to be known as Cajuns. And I'd started to read *Evangeline* in my youth, but quickly realized that there were well over a hundred things, including sleeping, that I'd rather be doing.

The Acadian exile took place in the

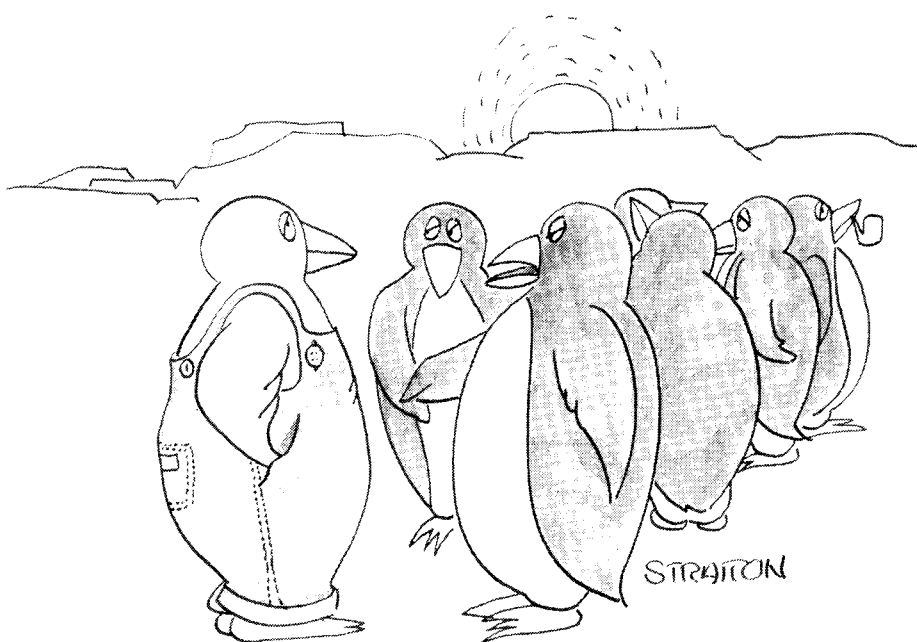
1750s. It was a hideous affair—farms were burned, families were forcibly separated and relocated among the British colonies to the south. At the time, Cape Breton was not a part of Nova Scotia, and many Acadians fled from the British-controlled sections of Canada to Cape Breton, which was French. I'm just speculating, fully aware that there are probably all sorts of historical records to prove me wrong, but I think there were probably Le Blancs on Cape Breton as early as the mid-seventeenth century and that they were joined by hundreds of Acadian Le Blancs during the mid-eighteenth century and that over the centuries relationships have got so complex that no one can figure them out.

Similar situations, in which many apparently unrelated families with the same French surname live in the same area, seem to be quite common in several parts of Nova Scotia.

I suspect that all those Le Blancs really *are* related, but only at genealogical junctions far back in the untraceable past. And I'll bet that somewhere back there, there's a connection running from Margaret, Marie Alice, Jeannette, Veronica, and Véronique Le Blanc to Tennyson's

Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable,
Elaine, the lily maid of Astolat,

who, according to Sir Thomas Malory's *Le Morte d'Arthur*, was Elaine Le Blank. That, of course, should have been Le Blanc, but Malory was almost as bad a speller as Chaucer, who Artemus Ward said was "the wuss speller I know of." ©



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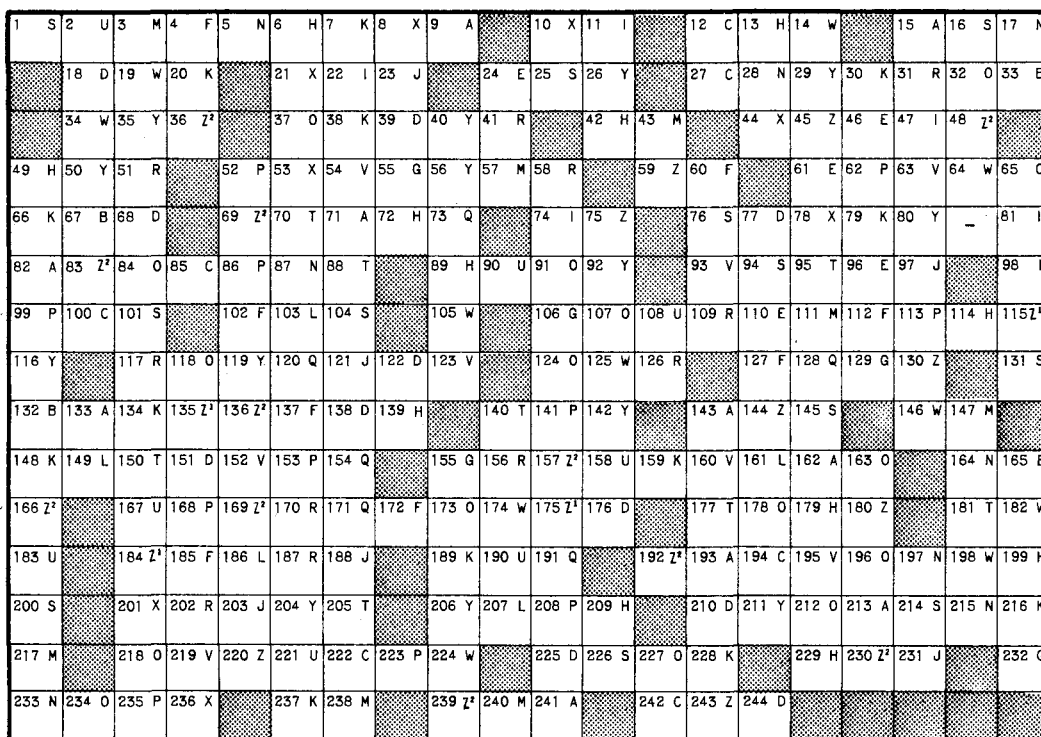
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Double-Croctic

by Thomas H. Middleton



Number 112

Instructions

If you've never solved one of these puzzles, it will probably look much more difficult than it actually is. If you can answer only a very few of the WORDS correctly, you're on your way to solving the puzzle.

Fill in the numbered blanks of all the WORDS you can guess, and write the letter of each numbered blank in its correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. The letters printed in the upper-right-hand corners of the squares indicate from what WORD a particular square's letter comes.

The diagram, when filled in, should read as a quotation from a published work. The dark squares are the spaces between words. If there is no dark square at the end of a line, a word may carry over to the line below.

The first letter of each WORD, reading down, will spell the name of the author and the title of the work from which the quotation is taken.

You should find yourself seeing words and phrases taking form in the diagram; so you can work back and forth, from WORDS to diagram and from diagram to WORDS, until the diagram is filled in.

CLUES

- A. Quaver (2 wds.)
- B. Suggestion; sprinkling
- C. Inaccuracy
- D. With certainty
- E. Honorable; magnanimous
- F. Gloomy
- G. What members of the younger generation sense in one another
- H. American Revolutionary general who captured the British outpost at Stony Point, N.Y. (full name)
- I. Wicked
- J. Makes concave
- K. Phylum of starfishes, sea urchins, etc.
- L. Bathsheba's husband
- M. Scram, beat it (2 wds.)
- N. Captivate, charm
- O. Tennessee Williams play (4 wds.)

WORDS

- 9 15 71 82 133 143 162 193 213 241
- 33 67 132 165
- 194 222 242 12 27 85 100
- 151 176 225 18 39 68 77 122 138 210 244
- 24 46 61 96 110
- 112 137 4 60 102 127 172 185
- 232 55 106 129 155
- 179 199 229 13 42 72 89 49 114 139 209 6
- 74 98 11 22 47 81
- 97 121 188 203 231 23
- 30 66 79 159 216 237 7 20 134 228 38
- 148 189
- 103 149 161 186 207
- 217 240 3 57 111 147 43 238
- 17 87 164 197 215 233 5 28
- 84 107 163 178 196 227 37 173 218 32 65
- 91 234 118 212 124

CLUES

- P. Pertaining to a Paleolithic culture of Europe, characterized by the use of stone hand axes
- Q. Put off or aside from consideration
- R. Early Agatha Christie novel (3 wds. followed by word S)
- S. See word R (2 wds.)
- T. Complete, total
- U. "The _____ was strong upon/The Regulations Act" (Wilde, *Ballad of Reading Gaol*)
- V. Urban district of Wales, birthplace of Aneurin Bevan (2 wds.)
- W. What "pierc'd the fearful hollow" of Juliet's ear (after "the")
- X. Calcareous prominence at the tip of the beak of an embryonic bird (2 wds.)
- Y. How to go! Right on! Good going! (3 wds.)
- Z. King of ancient Egypt; son and successor to Amenhotep III
- Z1. "We came with a straight course unto _____, and the day following unto Rhodes . . ." (Acts 21:1)
- Z2. Simple, plain, and informal

WORDS

- 208 52 113 168 99 62 153 235 86 141 223
- 73 120 154 171 128 191
- 202 41 58 117 156 187 126 170 31 51 109
- 76 94 200 214 101 131 16 1 226 25 104 145
- 150 95 177 205 70 88 140 181
- 221 90 158 183 167 2 108 190
- 195 63 152 93 160 219 54 123
- 125 174 19 182 34 198 146 224 105 64 14
- 53 78 8 44 201 10 236 21
- 29 35 211 80 142 26 50 204 40 92 119
- 116 56 206
- 59 243 45 130 144 180 75 220
- 115 135 175 184
- 69 230 83 157 239 192 136 36 48 169 166

Answer to Double-Croctic No. 111 appears on page 58.