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when there is

**MURDER
ON
MONDAY**

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Considine's nose?


A MAIN LINE MYSTERY



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*Who said it, though?
Someone you know?*

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learn not to raise our voices but to speak firmly in the accents of our own spirit, we may once more come to mean in Europe what some of the best things in our tradition have meant in the past: the voice of a generous hope and of adventurous learning, of thinking ever curious and experimenting, and a profound faith in the individual soul and its potential for beauty and truth.

IN THE early nineteenth century not only American orators used on the Fourth of July to talk of America as the light of the world. A great many poets and revolutionary leaders agreed with them. Now disturbing reports reach Europe, not without foundation in fact, that we have become suspicious of the new or of the changing, that rigidity and a cult of the fixed and habitual are by way of becoming epidemic in a country that was once marked by experimentation in society as well as industry and that cherished above all the liberty of men to speak in their own accents and to be themselves. Official statements

about democracy will impress no one if our examples of it are infrequent or faltering. The attention of the world is necessarily focused upon us, and Europeans would be happy indeed once again to see America as the last best hope of earth. It is partly a matter of public relations; partly of the public record. Our best self has always been admired in Europe; the news will spread like wildfire whenever we become it again. Our faults and our limitations will then be both better understood and more easily forgiven. Our educational mediocrity? But what other country has tried to educate everyone? Our obsession with material expansion and development? But what other country has been so tempted by its great resources and its epidemic ingenuity? The spirit in each individual come to actuality, that has been the deepest American ideal. It is still living, and if we do not kill it by fear, by stereotype, by speed, by standardization, it may once more, more than our material resources, re-inspire Europe and other continents as well.

The Criminal Record

The Saturday Review's Guide to Detective Fact & Fiction

<i>Title and Author</i>	<i>Crime, Place, and Sleuth</i>	<i>Summing Up</i>	<i>Verdict</i>
MURDER UNLIMITED <i>M: V. Heberden</i> (Crime Club: \$2.50)	Multiple N. Y. killings tie into master plan as Desmond Shannon, pvt. eye, runs multiple risks.	Somewhat overpopulated, and culprit takes fantastic chances, but interest holds.	Plus mark
MUTED MURDER <i>Sally Sinclair</i> Arcadia: \$2.50)	Southern gal grows up, learns of mom's ancient murder, sets about solution.	Artless performance, but has some pace; solution orthodox.	Unhot
THE CANVAS COFFIN <i>William Campbell Gault</i> (Dutton: \$2.50)	West Coast pug blacks out after bout, is alibiless in model's death.	Premise somewhat strained; fight crowd runs plot ragged.	Over-chatty
THE LONG WINDOW <i>John M. Eshleman</i> (Washburn: \$2.50)	Lady lush, S.F. area, found strangled; Lieut. Larry Kohalik interviews possibles.	Unusual end-play; action fine in spots, too much chat elsewhere.	He'll top this
LATE FOR THE FUNERAL <i>D. and D. Stapleton</i> (Arcadia: \$2.50)	Bridegroom overcome by kitchen tragedy; cops wonder; other deaths ensue.	Many switcheroos, some guessable; preposterous, but handling nice in spots.	Try again, fellows
KILLER LOOSE! <i>Genevieve Holden</i> (Crime Club: \$2.50)	Dixie gal and nephew in pickle as radio, cops warn of escaped maniac.	Overstressing of details slows action; dénouement not too happy.	Should beat this
LET THE DEAD PAST <i>John Stephen Strange</i> (Crime Club: \$2.50)	N.Y. woman faces court on 17-year-old rap: defenestration of boy friend.	Trial takes up most of yarn; ending as obvious as unlikely.	Hot and cold

—SERGEANT CUFF.

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(Continued on page 42)

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(Continued from page 41)

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By Doris Nash Wortman

DEFINITIONS	WORDS
A. Honorary "Order" of Great Britain bearing motto "Nemo me impune lacessit."	84 31 142 59 102 3 34
B. Energy associated with minute parts of a body because of their random motions and mutual forces.	45 132 103 29
C. Common auxiliary verb implying obligation.	18 150 127 100 30
D. Conviviality.	41 124 94 7 131
E. Member of Draco's court of 51.	152 136 14 81 130 93
F. To atone; make amends.	28 24 71 12 95 153
G. Contemptible.	43 129 141 149 83 118 109 15
H. Conceive a liking for (2 wds.).	46 23 9 128 16 116
I. Cophetua voiced a "royal" one, declaring he'd marry the beggar maid.	42 138 13 64
J. What Byron's "small drop of ink" fell upon "like dew," "to make millions think."	47 148 85 88 20 90 26
K. Famous epithet for New York by James Bone in "The Manchester Guardian" (with "City of Dreadful").	48 61 101 68 17 92
L. Lachinvar's river; initials familiar to all Double-Crostickers.	5 55 104
M. Mrs. Kingsley's home till last fall.	72 160 25 53 112 78 1 19 38 120

DEFINITIONS	WORDS
N. Prominent family wh. included author of the "Rollo" books, editor of "Outlook," etc.	82 155 40 135 63 107
O. Mischievous.	73 157 35 8 159 60
P. Skillful.	140 162 126 147
Q. Followed by Word S, common name in U.S. for the plant <i>Hedera helix</i> .	54 74 44 111 106 39 77
R. Character in Greek mythology whose blood poisoned the shirt of an unhappy man.	139 105 146 133 67 121
S. See Word Q.	51 6 86
T. Mrs. Kingsley's home before she went to live in Word M.	52 137 89 37 125 65 123
U. Himalayan beardless wild goat.	154 110 69 117
V. The old spinster in "House of the Seven Gables."	27 144 97 33 4 113 122 119
W. Sudden turn in the course of a river.	32 134 80 87 57
X. Poetic for the sun (3 wds.).	2 49 11 66 115 161 145 158
Y. Second, and favorite, wife of Mohammed.	70 79 114 62 21 98
Z. Three-hand card game popular in Europe.	108 50 91 99
Z'. This day of May (comp.).	76 151 75 10 56 156 22 36 58 96

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.

	1	M	2	X	3	A	4	V	5	L	6	S	7	D		8	O		9	H	10	Z'	11	X	12	F		13	I				
14	E	15	G			16	H	17	K	18	C	19	M	20	J	21	Y	22	Z'		23	H	24	F	25	M		26	J	27	V		
28	F	29	B			30	C	31	A	32	W			33	V	34	A	35	O	36	Z'	37	T	38	M	39	Q		40	N	41	D	
42	I	43	G	44	Q	45	B	46	H			47	J	48	K	49	X		50	Z	51	S	52	T	53	M	54	Q	55	L	56	Z'	
		57	W	58	Z'	59	A	60	O	61	K	62	Y			63	N	64	I	65	T	66	X	67	R	68	K	69	U		70	Y	
71	F			72	M	73	O	74	Q	75	Z'			76	Z'	77	Q	78	M	79	Y			80	W	81	E	82	N	83	G		
84	A	85	J			86	S	87	W	88	J			89	T	90	J	91	Z	92	K	93	E	94	D	95	F	96	Z'		97	V	
98	Y	99	Z	100	C			101	K			102	A	103	B	104	L	105	R			106	Q	107	N			108	Z	109	G	110	U
111	Q	112	M			113	V	114	Y			115	X	116	H	117	U			118	G	119	V	120	M			121	R	122	V	123	T
124	D			125	T	126	P			127	C	128	H	129	G	130	E	131	D	132	B			133	R	134	W	135	N	136	E	137	T
		138	I	139	R	140	P			141	G	142	A	143	Z'	144	V			145	X	146	R			147	P	148	J	149	G	150	C
		151	Z'	152	E	153	F	154	U			155	N	156	Z'			157	O	158	X			159	O	160	M	161	X	162	P		

Solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 15 of this issue.

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