

THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY



FROM port to port, across the ocean and back again—nobody wants him. Such is the life of this man without a country—Samuel Daushersky—pictured above. As a Russian stowaway violating the immigration laws of the various nations, he set out to reach, this man has already travelled 17,500 miles on White Star Line boats trying to find a country that would take him in. England won't have him. Neither will Russia or the United States, where once he lived. Where he'll wind up at eventually, he doesn't know. But the White Star Line officials would like to know, insofar as they have to provide him with second-class accommodations free while aboard their ships.

AT LAST -- NO MORE "STRAP-HANGING!"



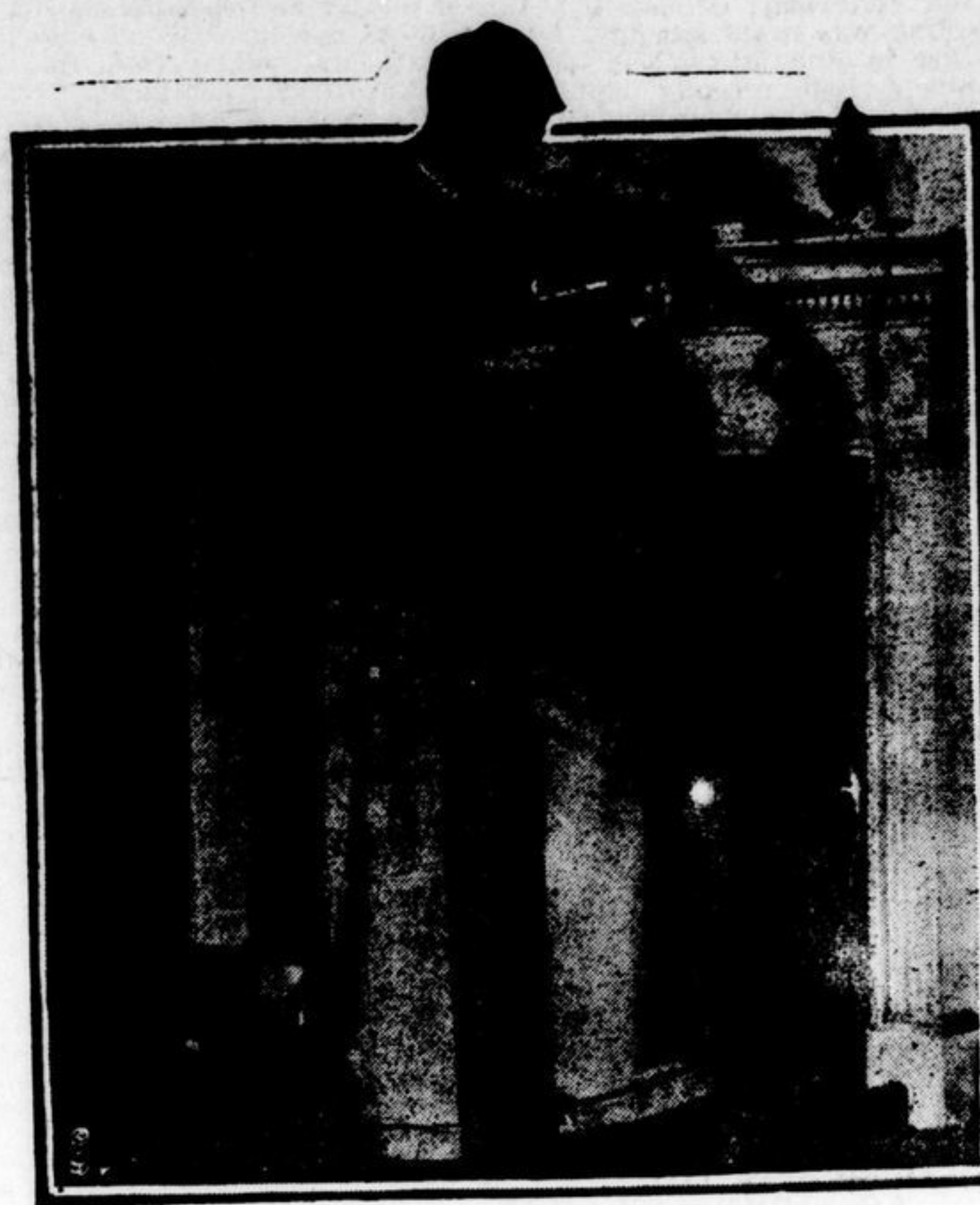
AN INGENIOUS London inventor has conceived an attractive replica of a lady's handbag—which fulfills the purposes of a collapsible seat! It is known as a "lady's handbag seat" and, when not in use, is concealed in a bag similar and about as large as the ordinary handbag. Like the latter, it has separate pockets for a handkerchief and such other necessities as milady carries. Above picture shows it both in use and not in use.

'HERE WE ARE -- OL' PAL-- OUR FIRST BIRD THIS SEASON!'



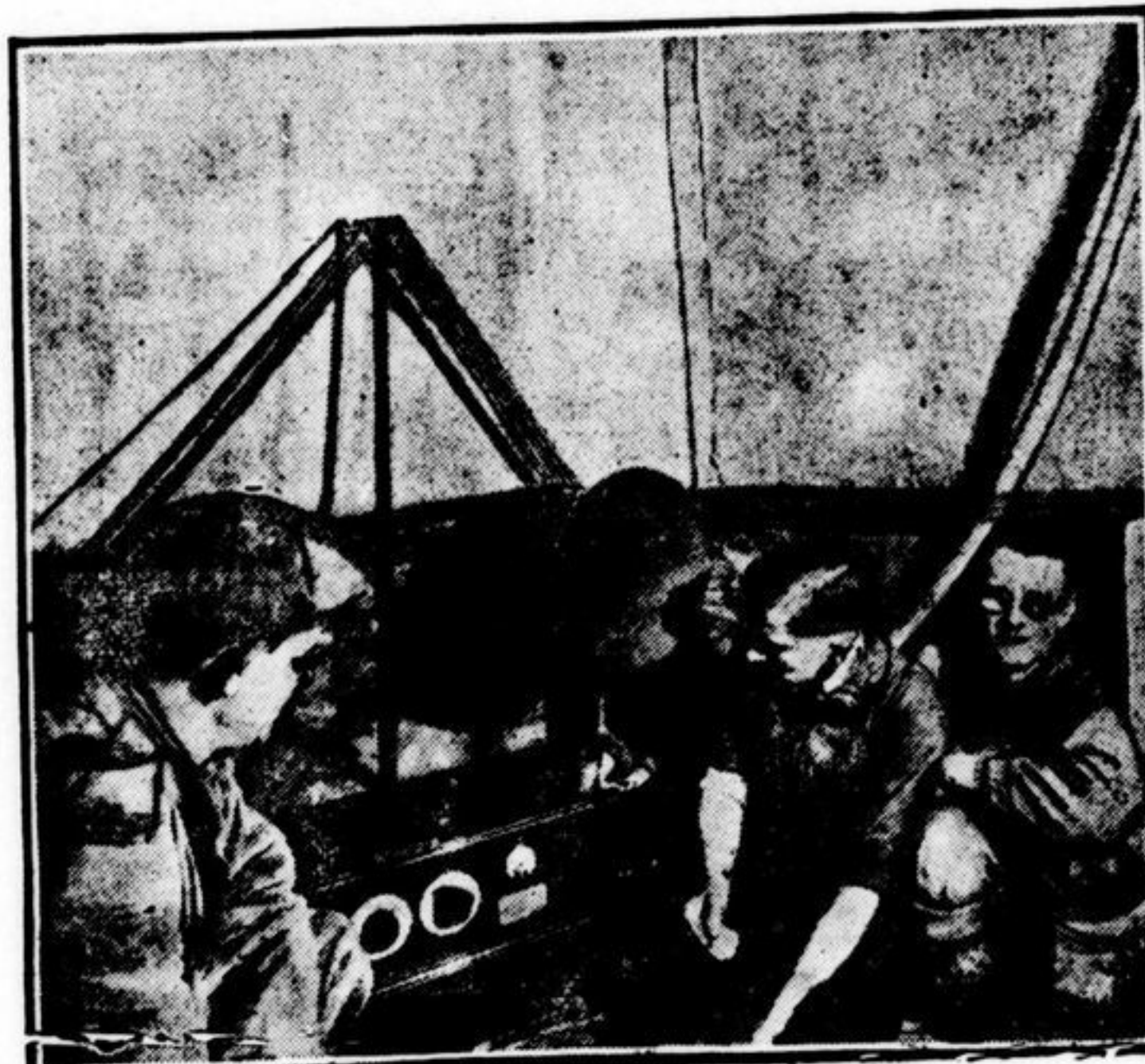
DENSE woods and open prairies everywhere are reverberating with sounds of blazing rifles and shotguns, the barking of excited dogs and the shouts of enthusiastic hunters. 'Tis a "pretty warm" time for duck and rabbit. The hunting season is on! And somewhere in the vast army of hunters up in the New England woods—having the time of his life—is Henry F. Brownell, a veteran crack shot of South Westport, Mass. The above picture depicts him after having bagged his first bird of the season—showing it to "Checkers," his faithful pal on his hunting trips.

POOR MAN -- LOOK WHAT THEY WISHED ON HIM



WHEN the tailors don't know what to design any more—they get funny. Look at the trousers on that young man above. They're known as "Oxford Bags," and according to the designers, all men are supposed to adopt them this season if they wish to be considered "smartly dressed with the latest." They—the "bags"—measure only 32 inches across at the cuffs. Certainly, we'll wear them if—we lose a bet.

GETTING RADIO NEWS FAR UNDERGROUND



THIS photograph was taken far down in a caisson, sunk one of the supports to a new skyscraper being built at Columbus, Ohio. The receiving radio set was placed in the bottom of the caisson—some 120 feet below the ground surface. A reinforced concrete wall about nine feet thick surrounded it and about 26 pounds of air pressure prevailed. And the workers heard every word clearly!

BE GOOD -- CHILDREN -- HALLOWE'EN'S A-COMIN'



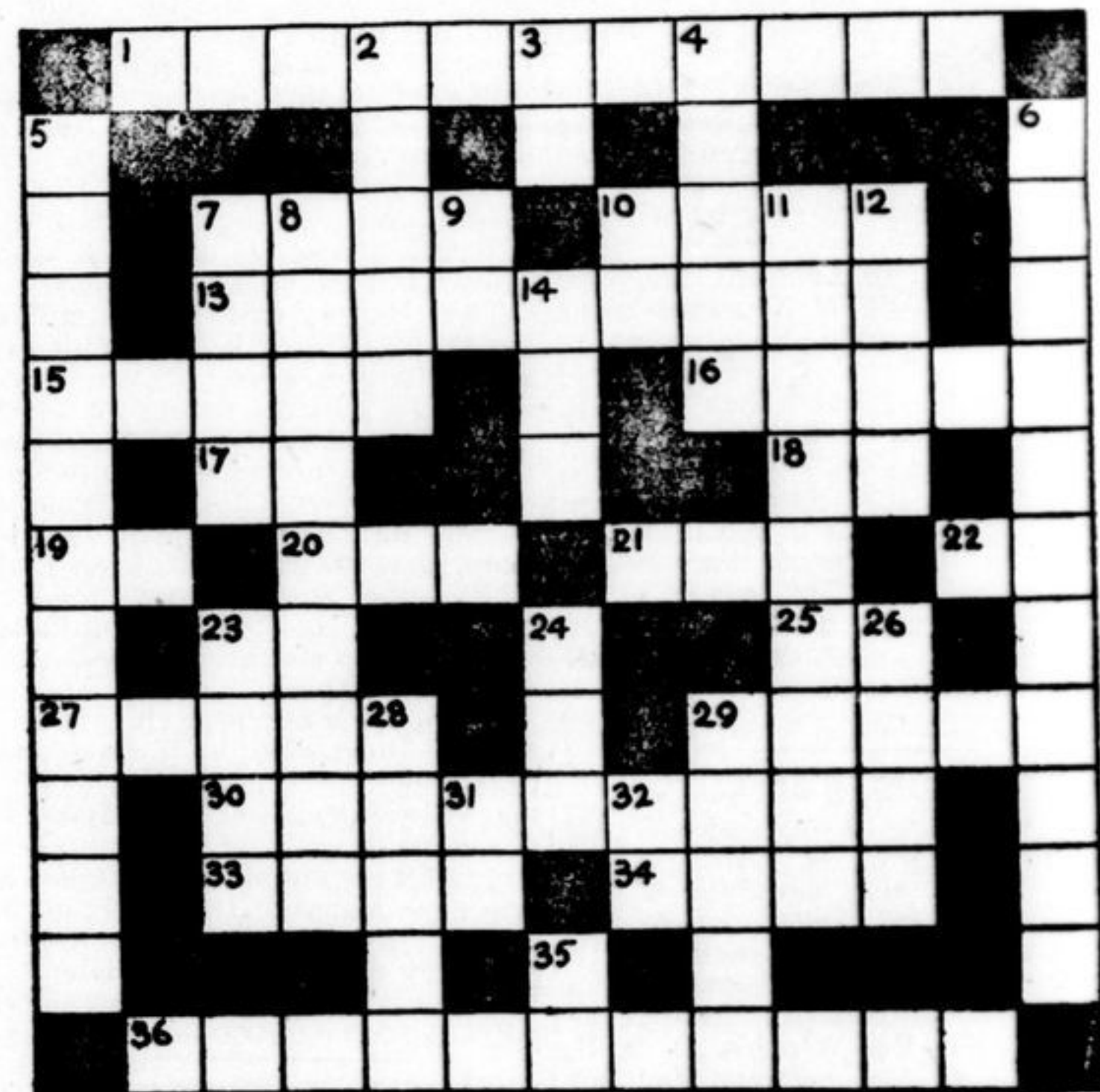
OH—to be young again! To turn back life's pages—back to the happy days of our 'teens when the coming of Halloween kept us on edge for days before—because we could hardly wait for that big party. How we did enjoy those games of "apple on a string" and "duck apple" and how we listened to those ghost stories father told—stories which sent us "shivering" to bed. And how, once there, we couldn't sleep because we heard the hobgoblins a-walking on the roof and the owls hootin'. B-r-r—a chill ran up and down our little spines! Ah—those were the happy days. And now Halloween is coming again. Say—but children don't know how lucky they are to be young!

FATE TAKES THE BATON AND BRINGS HIM FORTUNE



SOMEWHERE in the orchestra pit stood a microphone. Through it and out into the great world went note after note of stirring teasing, swaying, soothing "jazz tunes"—bringing pleasure and happiness to thousands of radio listeners. But Fate, not Paul Ash—the noted "jazz symphonist" pictured above—led the famed orchestra that was dispensing the "care-eliminating" music. For somewhere out in that vast invisible audience there sat listening a wealthy, old lady, some 91 years of age. She was a widow—a recluse living alone near Peoria, Ill. Life had been cold, wearisome, drab to her until the advent of radio. When that came, she had a set installed in her home. It brought her some sunshine in her aged years. Then, when the first notes from Paul Ash's "merry mad musical gang"—as it is known in Chicago—came to her ears, her joys knew no bounds. Nightly she patiently tuned for his music and, to her few friends, confided that it was "the first real enjoyment she had had in years." And she wrote words to that effect in making her will. Fate again took a hand. The old widow passed into the land of eternal sleep. And shortly after, the surprised Paul Ash was informed that he had inherited personal property worth \$16,500 and real estate in Kansas worth \$50,000. The old lady had remembered him and his orchestra's happy tunes. The genial Mr. Ash is now planning to bring more joy into the lives of others by devoting the money toward providing radio sets for blind folks. Verily, verily—Music Hath Charms!

Cross Word Puzzle No. 31



HORIZONTAL

- 1. Durably
- 7. Edges
- 10. Pigeon
- 13. Easy moved
- 15. Floats
- 16. Stinted
- 17. Negative
- 18. Form of "to be"
- 19. Exists
- 20. Beam
- 21. Drunkard
- 22. Upon
- 23. Great (Abbr.)
- 25. Within
- 27. The inner bone of the forearm (plural)
- 29. Raise
- 30. Share
- 33. Emperor
- 34. Other
- 36. Horsemen

VERTICAL

- 2. Memorandums (Abbr.)
- 3. A continent (Abbr.)
- 4. Middays
- 5. Forms or makes up
- 6. Place set for the end of a journey
- 8. Those who have unending life
- 9. Street (Abbr.)
- 10. Accomplish
- 11. Periods of rest
- 12. Ancient kingdom east of Babylon
- 14. Sick
- 23. A winged fly that bites
- 24. Perform
- 26. A short, informal letter
- 28. An old-fashioned writing tablet
- 29. Of war (Latin)
- 31. Either
- 32. Myself
- 35. Near or by

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle No. 30

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