

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. Fiery Nostrils.--V I C H A N G B Y * M N U A S C, P A P B E S G
U N I E Y N M H E Q A * G Q N L B I M V L N Q A H H A C P V H K C S -
B L N I: H N D A N G Q N L B I N * G Q N L B I.
Waltham, Mass.

ARCHIE TECH

2. Without Interest.--L I N E N T E N F U L B T F S R U C T E D
A U Y N B T R N M S V N E D U F D K I U V T E M A I N H E
J W T E A N E D H F N T D S X I T H E D.
Attleboro, Mass.

CAPTAIN TO

3. C of C?--* L T B C T E D J R C O U R T C: K I A A U O T I G H M
K H P I J U R E N, P E N A E T R L U A! K I A E I H B T R E F B H
L H R K I T E D E H X S T E N T O R I A N.
State College, Pa.

CRYPTOX

4. Pagliacci.--W O R D S, T W I N E W O R D S; Z H O D B T T B H T -
R X O T Z, Z H O G A L A U O H U H A O F X, D B H W Z R C U W -
A X J I N E, J I I H C O E H B E D X K I H O C U R W Q E T A.
Jackson Heights, N. Y.

OEDIPUS

5. A, E, I, O, U.--B L A N K E T S U L O M Y Z R X D G A L B I X N Y -
A G T L Y B R D K I T H R M I S M T D N, R N X S F J I P A D
Y A L E X S T D N B I L A T U K P I L G F L I R M.
Bastrop, Tex.

HOODWINK

6. Libel.--D L I D N T R N H O F N H T L M D R W D M C H D F W R C -
N T H D M R T H W T I N M M T O D R W F N H N M A. D M F T E R
R T D W C N E F N R W H A R T L.
Morristown, N. J.

DEEGEE

7. Floral.--N E Q R O J Q L Y P T Y N B C M A Y W X D U E C R W L J;
M R C D E H C F T E U C Y N B V A Y R U P, M A Y W X D R U C D R -
P Y E F C X E F A C V E A Y U G L O Y P.
White Hall, Ill.

BEE WILDER

8. Terpsichore.--B C D F G H I D J K M, L J K Z M H C N O P Z O R -
S L M T N C U H C P, V N D P W N M G C W F D I S X Y U G D J G H,
* I M K H J X A P O V G Y N O K R S P I H U, H B D N F S T H N J
B J P H E.
Madison, Wisc.

NUMERO

FEBRUARY SOLVERS' LIST

Everything: 40 flats, 5 forms, 8
crypts: Hoodwink, Daft, Sol, Nollid,
H. Ell Tee.

A. Chem 39-0-8-7; A. Chemem 39-0-8
7; Allez 40-0-0; Amor 12-0-2; Anti
Que 23-5-8-7; Arcanus 7-5-0; Arty
Ess 18-6-4; Atlas 19-5-0; Bam* 34-0-
0; Bee Wilder 29-0-7-7; Billy Goat
37-5-4-3; Blackstone 40-5-4; Bon Gay*
20-0-0; Captain To 35-5-3; Cassandra*
14-0-2; Chet 38-0-0; Coleth 0-0-8;
Dameh 25-0-2; Dhumb Bhele* 39-0-3-8;

Dunroven 30-4-3-3; Evergreen 33-0-0;
Genesian 30-4-3-3; Ifandor 40-0-6-4;
I. N. Joyum 34-0-8-4; Ixaxar* 24-1-1;
Jake 38-0-4; Johnnie 25-5-6; Kapry
Korn 32-0-6; K. G.* 24-0-0; Lady Li-
la 40-5-3; Macropod 20-0-0; M. E. 18
6-4; Molemi 40-5-0; Mrs. Ev. 33-0-0;
Oedipus 32-0-4; Orion* 36-5-8; Osa-
ple 21-0-0; Oslo 27-5-3; Pacifico 40
0-0; Patristocrat 7-0-0; Penny 25-5-
6; Quirk 36-0-8-4; Reynard* 0-0-8;
The Gopher 34-0-0; The Griffin 1-1-1
1; Toots 40-0-0.

THE ENIGMA



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IT'S A PUZZLEMENT

By H. ELL TEE

One charade has me a-guessing;
I really cannot say
What the author is a-stressing,--
Is't a sea-horse or a bay?
It's a puzzlement!

And this anagram - I wonder -
Does it start with THIS or THAT?
More and more I sit and ponder.
It surely is a tricky flat.
It's a puzzlement!

If you're looking for a pastime,
Something pleasant for to do,
Join the League for first-class
time

With Enigma, for 'tis true
It's a puzzlement!

SIGNS--AND A RESOLUTION

By EVERGREEN

INTRODUCTION: Signs are funny things.
Did you ever notice how many kinds
there are, and in how many different
places you find them? Small signs,
large signs; signs of warning, of di-
rection, of advertisement, of gen-
eral information. In shops and offices,
in stores and other public buildings,
in newspapers and--wherever.

ACTION: On a recent cross-country
tour my attention was drawn at vari-
ous moments and in various places,
to many peculiar signs--so many and
so peculiar that I finally began jot-
ting them down in the Little Green
Notebook, along with the locations
in which I found them. As I have the
l. g. n. with me at the present time
it will be an easy matter to read
them off to you. It is quite possi-

ble they may intrigue you, as they
did me. Here are a number of them:

In an auto service station, RACE CAR;
in a children's library, ELBA FABLE;
on a furniture store cot, BIRCH CRIB;
at a stock exhibit, SMART RAMS; in a
dog-and-cathospital, SENILE FELINES;
in an electrical shop, SO MANY DYNA-
MOS; in a government navy yard, NAVY
ROTATORY VAN; in Chicago's Hull
House, WELFARE ERA FLEW; in a coun-
try-club locker-room, TEE MAN IN A
MEET; in a Harvard class paper, YALE
RAN IN A RELAY; in the Hub City's
Chamber of Commerce, NOT SO BAD A
BOSTON; on a lung-testing machine,
NET BLOW, TWO LB. TEN; on a best sel-
ler jacket, DENNIS AND EDNA SINNED;
in a window drapes dept., SPOTLESS
AT TASSELTOPS; in a travel agency
office, STOPS: ELBA, ROME--MEMORABLE
SPOTS; at Belmont Park, LEAR'S IN!
ONE TO TEN ON ISRAEL!; in the middle
of a lovely, private lawn, GO! DOG!
More specimens are listed, but the
few here shown sufficiently illus-
trate the point I am making. I might
say, however, that I saw so many
signs of this nature that they fin-
ally came to bore, then to exasper-
ate me, after which I ceased all en-
try of them in the l. g. n.

ACTION, CONTINUED: Some weeks later,
on preparing to retire one evening,
I placed on a chair near my bed, as
had long been my custom, my l. g. n.
and a pencil, in anticipation of a
possible need to make a note of puz-
zle words occurring to me in the
night--just in case, you know. I
dropped off to sleep quickly enough,
but my rest was broken by a long-
protracted, exhausting dream, so that
when I roused with the first glimmer

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of light in my room I was quite un-rested. On the floor alongside my bed I noticed my pencil and the l. g. n., the latter open and showing some notes on the page facing me. Hoping that it might contain an idea for a puzzle I picked it up eagerly and was just able to make out the following shakily written words: NIGHT! A POET'S ON A SLAB? MY CYMBALS! AN OSTEOPATH? GIN!

CONCLUSION: It was months away from New Year's Day, but then and there I made a resolution. Never would I write, study, or even interest myself in one again! From that day forward, I would systematically and resolutely eschew the abominable palindrome!

SUBSEQUENT NOTATION, to be taken or left at the reader's option: There has recently come to the author's notice a report from one of the many interesting GULLIP polls. In this report the fact is established that, of all bona fide resolutions solemnly made by the 63,792 people sampled, exactly 87.49 percent are never adhered to, being either carelessly forgotten, deliberately ignored, or mentally revoked! Truly, something to ponder.

J. WILLIAM DAVIS

Jim Bill, who, for the past fifty year or so, was a member of the NPL died at the Methodist Home in New York City, Thursday April 5th at the age of 77. He was born in Newark, N. J., January 12, 1879. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roland J. Young, 412-A Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, N.Y. to whom the sympathy of his friends is offered.

In recent years, Jim Bill was not too active in the NPL, although he surprised us all for April and May, 1955, in sending through an admirable list of solutions to those issues, and an accompanying letter indicated that his interest in Puzzle-dom had not lagged. In his more active days "completes" were common in his solving; and conventions appealed to him, for he attended many of them. He lived for the memory of those early and later associations with so many of the Krewe and has written of how much this friendship has meant to him.

Midurndist navigates by "compass" in his #6 rebus this month.

ENIGMA VS EATS

By RAYLE RHODER

Th' Rev'runt Hellschwatt he dropped in

T' howdy with Miz Medders.
She thunk him lookin' awful thin--
Not rankin' with Well-Fedders.
His hongry eyes picked out th' pot
A-bilin' in th' kitchen;
His noble nose like Houndawg's got
A-snifflin' an' a-twichtin'.
He stayed t' gobble--allus duz--
Four bowls o' soup he golloped;
An' I filled up on 'Nigma's puz-
Zles--EVERYTHING I walloped!
An' now, at last, it's understood--
I've ben a whet perceivin'--
Th' Rev'runt shorely does some good
Amongst th' Blue Ridge heathen.
He et his sheer o' Miz M's feed,
An' most o' mine he gobbled;
An' all th' Houndawg's; but th' deed

M' puzzle mind unhobbled.
M' empty stummick spurree m' wits--
An' now Miz M. kin give HIM fits!

CHAT

More plaudits from Texas and Hoodwink with the April Enigma: I think Sol, Rayle and Quirk each deserve praise for their rebuses. Fluke's Acrostical Enigma is superb. Alouette's Charade is a puzzle gem. The Enigma by Arcanus is fascinating and brings a feeling akin to nostalgia to one who had the privilege of hearing the composer of "Sweet Adeline", sing that ditty with a "barbershop quartet" back in 1936. The Forms for April were delightful and solvable with only N.I. for reference. All of the anagrams are good puzzles, but I was truly "derailed" with Fred Domino's "West Point". It was days and days before I became aware that his meaning might be a "point in the west" and not THE West Point in New York State.

The originator of the new pangrammatic phrase as published in the May Enigma, Dmitri A. Borgmann, 11 Ontario St., Oak Park, Ill., has since become an NPL'er. He invites correspondence from anyone who is interested in this field as well as in palindromes. Other pangrammatic phrases which he turned up while perfecting the first-mentioned are: ZING! VEXT CWM FLY JABS KURD OOPH! FJORD BUCK ZAGS WHELM QVINT PXX.

Solutions must be in Greenfield by August 1, 1956.
(*) in the Forms means a variant; in Flats and Cryptograms, indicates a capitalized word; in the Solvers' List, a solo-solver; words in small letters in Cryptograms show reformed spelling; (-) indicates a continuation of the same word; whereas (=) means a hyphenated word.
Arithmeticals: for each letter, substitute a digit 0-9 and through deduction mathematically ascertain the various values. The completed solution will produce a keyword, or keywords.

APRIL SOLUTIONS

1. Ingathering. 2. Oread. 3. Handle with care. 4. Before and after. 5. Abused. 6. Thistledown. 7. Rat-catching cat. 8. Tüyere, MATAdor, KUDzu, RÜSk; tumatakuru. 9. Tapstress. 10. Derride, deride. 11. Adaline. 12. Prodigal. 13. A poser, if simple help misfire so. Pa. 14. Symmetry, mystery. 15. Adventurers, untraversed. 16. Falx, flax. 17. Stunted, student. 18. Teen-ager, generate, green tea. 19. Used, sued. 20. Y-m-f-bellow. 21. C-rapacity. 22. Leotard, leopard. 23. Clean as a whistle. 24. Of gentle blood. 25. Faint heart never won fair lady. 26. To breathe vengeance. 27. Yellowstone National Park. 28. The

ALL BY ARCANUS

1. CO
LIC
PETO
LAGIC
MARAZU
LOCATER
MOGELINA
LACEWOMEN
PARALOGIST
LEGATIMISSI
CITIZENESSES
POCOCURANTIST

2. BS
THOR
DEARES
PREVENTS
BRIGANTINS
COELENTERATA
VITTORIO DESICA

3. C
PAT
ZORAH
PALATUA
FOREDALES
FORAMINATES
RENATOVICARIO
CAROLINAROSEBAY

Additional March sols: Blackstone 35-6-7; Billy Goar 33-4-8-2; P. Awl* 10-0-3; Buttorkup 19-1-3. Apologies to Fiddle for not listing a complete in February; his letter containing the sols never did arrive in Mass.

modern streamliners. 29. The Conestoga wagons. 30. The covered wagon trains. 31. The narrow-gauge railroad. 32. A vestibule train. 33. The Ford automobile. 34. Henry Ford's automobiles. 35. The European plan hotels. 36. The encephalitis.

1. The Sahara sands have been strange. 2. We are in favor of tolerance, but 3. I am now wary about bureau dealing. 4. Abject poverty caused breakdown a 5. Gaunt husband tabus olein, overfa 6. Absurd girls, arms akimbo, plague 7. Foxy front rank knight kept gilt. 8. Atop clumpy dirt, jovial jehu dro

Zygobranche; emphaticno; dutchoven; spheroidal.

CORNiceCAP; FEATherON; PORTendANGER.

4. B
PEZ
BANAS
CANJIAR
WILDASSES
WASSAMASSAW
CONTAMINATION
WANDERING KIDNEY

5. G
BOA
SORRA
BELGICA
LAETEMEST
NORTHEASTON
WEATHERSTONES
GARCIA DE PAREDES

CHAT

From Virginia and Ifandor comes: Re the April Enigma, I like the flat by Paul and Virginia; and was enchanted by Molemi's; #16 by Atlas was a dilly! Got a chuckle out of the title of Crypt #5, AFTER solution, as to what "Sprats" referred to. And trust Sol to come up with a new idea with that "ring"-thing in a rebus.

"Molemi's two-part article is one of the best things we've had in the Enigma in a long time," writes Sol. "I hope it proves an inspiration and a lesson to the Krewe at large. We can all improve our contributions."

PENETRALIA

1. REBUS (8)

MR

Not a Mr. -- my older sister,
Sensible, sweet, gracious,
COMPLETE.

Norfolk, Va.

A. CHEM

2. REBUS (4, 3, 5)

B
ESKS

Jack Spratt could eat no fat --
His wife could eat no lean;
And so all REBUS there he sat --
As she licked the platter clean.

Wilmington, Del.

BOO-JEE-KAY

3. REBUS (10)

HBS

Although your cerebations
Match the brilliancy of Phoebus,
You'll not achieve success in life
By resting on your REBUS.

Franklin, N.H.

CHET

4. REBUS (3-2, 5)

UPP
L

She ooh-ed and ah-ed, and kissed
him twice,
But he was just as cold as ice.
A love-sick teen-ager was she,
While he was just a REBUS, see?

Bastrop, Tex.

HOODWINK

5. REBUS (8)

D

REBUS your thoughts to varied nooks
Where tomes of lore abide.
There gather quirks which letter "D"
Does subterfuge and hide.

Greenfield, Mass.

B. NATURAL

6. REBUS (*4, *8)

DNEHRUI

The REBUS sailed the bounding main,
But nevermore would she again;
For steam was superseding sails
To carry the cargoes and the mails.
As sure as he was six-foot two,
The skipper knew that he was thru.
Windjammer now, and then a man
Without a ship, landlubber lan.

Waldorf, Md.

MIDURNDIST

7. ACROSTICAL ENIGMA (12)

1-hodge-podge of odds, ends, middles.
Find hidden system in these riddles.

2-ingredients--use sweets and creams
To top a cake that haunts my dreams.

3-emaciated, but not the brain,
In Moslem law, these scholars train.

4-risky to live, more risky to go;
A god may judge you, down below.

5-pica long has been widely used
For normal work, seldom refused.

Finicality, plus, that is ALL,
Excessive care with details small.

Arlington, Va.

IFANDOR

8. ACROSTICAL ENIGMA (12)

1-believe me, he's a bum, a rat,
A crook, a thief and all of that.

2-awful things are in my room;
They eat my chairs and chew the
broom.

3-cactus spines make me frenetic,
But serve no one as an emetic.

4-hexis were it, I would die;
Ruptured veins would mortify.

5-errors mortal, scolding witch!
He has dunked her in the ditch.

Now stocks and ducking stools are
gone --

Termites and ALL bugs have won.

Altadena, Cal.

FLUKE

9. BEHEADMENT (6, 5, 4)

Watching a workman breaking ground,
There came a very heavy sound,
From a narrow TWO, he swung a ONE,
Pounding at the THREE, till it was
done.

Jackson Heights, N. Y.

OEDIPUS

10. CHARADE (12)

MY FIRST will often catch a fish
When other methods fail
Tho I would hardly ever wish
To hook one by the tail.

MY SECOND in the old-time play
Is just a grotesque fool.
MY FINAL marks a bloody day
We learned about in school.

MY ALL were Jack and Davis when
With youthful derring-do
They stood up to more mighty men
And won the battle, too!

Los Angeles, Cal.

SOL

11. CHARADE (6)

When Willie was a lad of eight,
And Mother sought to ONE his locks,
He deemed a ONE a thing to hate,
(Unless it were a ONE of cocks.)

Came ten later years, when William
wooed,

And blushed if he, unkempt,
appeared;

Aye, he praised the ONE, he once
had "booed".

And honored that TWO which he'd
jeered.

No battle waged; no TOTAL wrought
Havoc, as in ladhood's days of
yore.

For William knew, when he favor
sought,

He must use his ONE, or defeat
deplore.

Iowa City, Ia.

ARCANUS

12. ENIGMA (5, 6)

Were I to illustrate this word--
And this is neither spoof nor
chaff--

Tho it may sound a bit absurd
I'd almost break into a laugh.

I now insert, but do not mix--
Well, here's a similarity!

The letters hike from five to six,
The syllables, from one to three.

Banning, Cal.

EVERGREEN

13. HETERONYM (5)

In the conning ONE of the crippled
ship,

The captain stands, with hand on
hip,

And bellows, with a sneering lip,
When his TWO allows the lines to
slip.

Baldwin, N. Y.

IXAXAR

14. HOMONYM (7, *5)

ONE

With muscles drawn tense and pulse
all a-quiver,

I landed this fish from a Washington
river.

*TWO

Malaya's his home, but his skin is
quite fair

And there is a wave in his beautiful
hair.

St. Louis, Mo.

MOLEMI

15. HOMONYM

Lem Peters, with a (9) black frown,
Roared at that wife o' his:

"My (5) (3) (4) whilst I wuz down
In bed with rheumatiz.

Y' know ol' Rhoder's got no sense--
A-puzzlin' all th' time.

Yep! he's durn full o' good intents
But he won't pay a dime.

I'll git it back, broke up, I'll
say,

An' go fer it, b' Heck!
An' pore Miz M. will hafta pay--
I wush he'd broke his neck!"

Harpers Ferry, W. Va. RAYLE RHODER

16. NUMERICAL (10)

1 to 10

The fighter was ALL,
But he had some skill
And a punch that could score
A knockout, or kill.

6-9-5-2-8

A well-muscled man;
Weight two hundred-three;
Too lazy to use all
His ONE, you'll agree.

1-3-7-10-4

When he met the champ,
The crowd in the TWO
Gave him a Bronx cheer --
His ovation was "Boo!"

Corinth, Miss.

FRED DOMINO

17. SPOONERGRAM

She lay there, weary, sleeping,
Sleeping, with lilacs strewn;
While slyly, softly creeping,
Creeping, came eager June.

A carefree robin, spilling,
Spilling sweet melody,
With all his frantic trilling.
Trilling, could not FOUR *THREE.

But she could hear, though dying,
Dying, a fainter tune.
*Twas summer, sadly sighing,
Sighing: "FOUR THREE for June!"

Pearblossom, Cal.

ALOUETTE

18. TRANSDILETION (9, 8)

MY TOTAL to this pleasant clime,
A state in which to TRANSDILETE,
As well as winter -- many a time,
Floridian fleeing summer heat
In northern regions, finds, alack!
'Twas cooler home; so hies him back.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

FIDDLE

19. TRANSPOSAL (12)

The bid was clubs ... or was it
hearts?

Umm ... three? four? five? six?
seven?

Your FIRST, good ladies, has me
fogged

And it's not yet eleven!

When Tom and I suggested bridge
Without this trick we reckoned;
If tongues be trump, don't lead us
out,

Girls, try to practice SECOND.

Bellaire, Tex. PAUL AND VIRGINIA

20. TRANSPOSAL (7)

(Keywords by Nollid)

The air was crisp, the sun was bright,
Leaves autumn gay, the time just right
For a hike out a country road.
In a roadside park we found a grill
With wood piled high from a forest hill,
There we spread our luncheon load.

Soon aroma rose from frying ONE,
All gathered round, each held his bun

To receive the fragrant paddies.
It took more than one to TWO the pangs,
As you well know if you feed gangs
Of hungry Boy Scout laddies.

Ferndale, Mich. ALLEZ

21. TRANSPOSAL (4) *TOLD DOLT*

A dunce cap, so 'tis ONE
Was placed on Goldsmith's head,
He proved no TWO, his poems still live
His teacher long, long dead.

Detroit, Mich. BILLY BEE

22. FIRST-LETTER CHANGE (7) *thicken*

One day I ate at Sloppy Joe's,
The food was not to brag about,
The bread was stale-- the coffee thin,
It sure was punk, without a doubt.

I called the owner, said to him:
"This junk it knocks me for a loop -
"There's nothing to this meal at all
"Why don't you PRIME the FINAL soup?"

Oakland, Cal. GORDIAN KNOTTER

ANAGRAMS

23. SAY DROP LOW PUN (4, 4, 5)
Sherman Oaks, Cal. PACIFICO

24. A NONSENSE LIST
St. Louis, Mo. MOLEMI

25. PAT RENTS US A HOME (9, 6)
26. ELSE WE TOO DRUNK (3, 4, 7)
Wilmington, Del. BOO-JEE-KAY

27. HUMPH! SO FOR ME A REST
(3, 4, 2, *8)

28. READ AS EQUAL (1, 6, 4)
29. QUITE SPRUCE

30. I RING IN HOT TEEN AGERS
(3, 6, 10)
St. Paul, Minn. THE GOPHER

31. NO REAL CARE, IT
32. O. SECRET I.
33. CLIP NOT DESIRE
Bastrop, Tex. HOODWINK

34. ABLE IN PAIN START (2, 7, 6)
35. MERE HARPINGS PUSH HIS SALES
(4-8, 12)

36. RATE MY PARENTS V.I.P., OR NO?
(1, 4, 9, 6)

37. OH, TRIES PRANCE
38. SO I SEE I CAN'T CONCUR TO JOB
(1, 13, 8)

39. PEN THEIR APT WORDS. SEE?
(3, 9, 7)

40. LET'S MAN PAY DAMN LOW
(1, 5, 4, 7)

41. SPECIAL.
ANAGRAMMATICAL QUOTATION
Anagrams need not be limited to shuffling of single letters; doing the same with two and three letters, offers a novel variation:

ANS RTH MES CRI RAF MCO TI SIE CIS
EA ANC TSM HIP. (9, 5, 6, 4, 13)

which, in turn becomes: CRITICISM
COMES EASIER THAN CRAFTSMANSHIP.

A new one:
WHA PEA OUD CKE KE PAP TEV RAN NS
EPU ERY CES ODI. (4, 2, 11, 8, 3, 2--*7)

1, 2. SQUARES
1. Form of CAT-HOLES (Oxf., pg. 185)
2. ARRIERAGE (Oxf.) 3. One who truncates. 4. The sound of a tinkling bell. 5. HECATONIA (Fost.) 6. Stomatologist. 7. Latin scholars. 8. Combative. 9. SERGATSCH (Stieler).

1. T., Sicily, Girgenti prov.; 30 SE of Palermo. 2. An index that shows the helmsman the position of the tiller (Std.). 3. MISDONING (E. D.) 4. Modulating (Hughes' Music). 5. AMOLYNTON (Fost.) 6. RENANSART (Map Index). 7. A part of Macedonia (Lemp.) 8. TENTORIAN (Oxf.) 9. German silvers (Std.)

3, 4. Truncated Pyramids
Across. 1. Short for COVE. 2. To froth. 3. T., Webster Co., W. Va.; 6 NE of Addison. 4. A large genus of tropical Old World plants, the screw pines. 5. NULTONATNA (Am. Ind.) 6. To sell on a rising market. 7. A Sunday set apart for simultaneous contributions to hospitals. 8. A Saturday similarly set apart as (7).

Down. 1. H. 2. Halloo. 3. Var. of SOCS. 4. To peck (Wr. P.) 5. PULPI (Andrees) 6. Same as BALLEET (Wr. D.) 7. BENTOTA (Andrees) 8. T., Hidalgo

state, Mexico; 40 NW of Pachuca. 9. Organs of the body (Wr. P.) 10. Town of India in Indore (Lipp.) 11. Formed by cutting away a part. 12. SNAFU (Half.) 13. ALDR (Hughes) 14. EAD (Wr. D.) 15. Var. of YAH. 16. Y.

Across. 1. A linguistic stock of Gold Coast Negroes. 2. A flock. 3. An unidentified Babylonian city. 4. Catalonian dances. 5. A soldier of a certain type of heavy cavalry. 6. States of being marcescent. 7. One that is 300 years old. 8. Suitable-nesses. 9. COFFEE AND TEA TASTER (Dict. of Occup. Titles)

Down. 1. C. 2. Var. of QUOTH. 3. TOP (E.B.) 4. MENF (Cooper) 5. Tocut or hew out. 6. SURCEE (Am. Ind.) 7. CAICENA (Stieler) 8. French missionary; 1665-1741. 9. GOLDASTED (Oxf. Supp.) 10. Growing on something else. 11. SENSENTE (Cram.) 12. HAINANA (Full.) 13. Hidden. 14. REISA (Ind. Geog.) 15. Var. of SAUCE. 16. A snare. 17. That#. 18. R.

5. Half-Square
1. K. 2. Vie# (1st Ed.) 3. QEN (Budge) 4. CURG (Lipp. pg. 536) 5. Daubs with dirt (Wr. P.) 6. BENSIL (Chamb.) 7. HOSTILA (Worc. Gaz., page 248) 8. HISTOPIN (Dorl.) 9. Levelling rod. 10. Gestering# (1st Ed.) 11. Same as PEARL RIVER. 12. Seemingly private. 13. A substitute for the pigment vermilion. 14. KINGSLAND GREEN (Barth. Gaz.)

Worthing, S.D. SHERLOCK HOLMES

Addition by DEEGEE.
PRO plus SCE equals CNU. CNU plus ONN equals INE.

Division by H. Ell Tee.
PARADE divided by CTHH equals CHT; minus EOSS equals RRDD; minus OPTT equals CSDEE; minus CSHT equals EO.

Multiplication by BUBBLES (No 7)
HCX multiplied by OHE equals TMMY, plus XEXO, plus YTH, equals YCCATY.

Square root by B. NATURAL
TNY squared equals RI'HV'CA; minus VT equals HEHV; minus HHHT equals OECA; minus RHRN equals HCOI.

Anagrammatic Quotation:
NCO ONG GSA SDI MMO LT FRI AL NES
HIN OGE REI NAM END. (3-6-3-2-6-5-7. ...*8)

Word Insertions:
Any, acre. Blew, elf. Clot, rein.
Star, any.

BOSTON - 1956

The Yankee Puzzlers invite the National Puzzlers' League to hold their Annual Meeting at the Hotel Kenmore, 490 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., on August 31st, Sept. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1956.

Fan Tom will be registration hostess and will be present - with the other Wipes - on Friday August 31st to register all attendants.

The Kenmore will receive room reservations from individual puzzlers, and rates start at \$5 per day on a package plan (week-end special).

Please write to Maine-lac (Mrs. S. R. Aldrich-Ames, 28 Woodlawn Ave., Chelsea 50, Mass.) if you intend to be present over Labor Day 'Week-end so that the Yankee Puzzlers will know how many puzzlers to plan on, for the various activities ahead.

MAINE-IAC,
(Secretary The Yankee Puzzlers)

MARCH SOLVERS' LIST

Everything 37 flats, 6 forms, 8 crypts: Fiddle, Sol, Nollid, Daft.
A. Chem 36-0-8; A. Chem 36-0-8; Allez 37-0-0; Amor 13-0-0; Anti Que 24-5-8-7; Arcanus 13-6-0; Bee Wilder 22-0-7-4; Captain To 28-5-0; Chet 33 0-0; Coletch 0-0-8; Dameh 32-0-8; Dhumb Bhelle* 34-0-0-6; Dunroven 31-6-4-3; Evergreen 34-0-0; Fluke 34-0-0; Genesian 31-6-4-3; H. Ell Tee 33-6-8-7; Hoodwink 35-6-8-4; Ifandor 34 0-8-3; I. N. Joyum 26-0-8-4; Ixaxar* 12-1-0; Johnnie 19-4-3; Kappy Korn 31-0-5; Lady Lila 36-6-8; Macropod, 32-0-0; Midurdist 13-0-0; Molemi 33 6-0; Mrs. Ev 34-0-0; Orion* 32-6-8; Osaple 23-0-0; Oslo 12-6-4; Paul and Virginia 6-0-0; Penny 19-4-3; Quirk 26-0-8-3; Rayle Rhoder 31-0-0; Reynard* 0-0-8; Sherlock Holmes 4-6-1; The Gopher 16-0-0; The Griffin 1-1-1 1; Toots 33-0-0; Tryit 32-0-8-5; Zordo 37-6-2-3.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts in April were: \$5--Evergreen, King Sly. #3-Disk Eyes, Mrs. Charles E. Schrock, Dmitri A. Borgmann Arden L. Grossnickle, Oslo, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Maine-lac.

Receipts as above	31.00
Balance April 1	1589.45
Total	1620.45
May Enigma	36.00
2500 Mailing Env.	50.50
Add. env.	3.00
Typewriter repair	9.00
Office expense	1.68
Total	100.18
Balance May 1	1520.27

HYXOTH.ECA

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. Offspring.--HBFF R' L GJCBFU EFKM R END LU
PORFMCBS CKRGBM QBZNCB DOBCB HKG KSU
GJPO DORSE KG KMNFBBGPBSPB.

New York, N. Y.

2. St. Vitus?--*AEIOUYB IBCEA AI EYDU FUUG AEU
HYAOIG JYKGA IL HBMMNUOJ: "PIJA HUIHNU
NKDU NKDUJ IL SBKUA RUJHUOYAKIG (LOBJA-
OYAKIG IL JINBAKIGJ?)

Waltham, Mass.

3. Will to win.--OLD SUBIXY PAL BFXAPZSBZPKCL
BI SULFYLCELY, PIT BS BY OGA DPIS GO P-
XXCBZPSBGI, APSULA SUPI GO FLPIY, SUPS
FLI OPBC GO YQZZLYY,---*AGZULOGQZPQCT.

Chicago, Ill.

4. Bucking broncho.--WZUYGIFAMO WZFYGSUM, UGIFHYZ
NHZVUDY, EAHMZ Y XALWUMY. NHMIA GWHZY, W-
JFDHMO XALVAQ WZUYDAMO UYALM UVFJNI GD-
ANZ.

White Hall, Ill.

5. Conflagration.--SCLXTYW KTMCLOR QUICKLY DJQ-
YIX ACRUE=ZKPXC SJC LZUCQYXTE YJAECLTXW.
ZLWACXKTE WDLSEOR EVCJDW QTDKEAVXY YJA-
QZXTEW LTEJ IJTS LCX.

Philadelphia, Pa.

6. No egress.--NSFXMVL IAVWFTW FGVWTFDWPB DES-
VWTDWV PFWDL CTFYVWTMSH. FSHTB YERFS
IAGTFMCV FYNFTC XMDWMR.

Morristown, N. J.

7. Hoboism.--DYAX ZTXSOY WVEBYCZSU WSX XAZCD
BVFSU XWGZTR; PAVRY CVD=WZHUFY. GZXTWUVN
TWZBYU PEY UVGH AEBXST FZHY.

Bastrop, Tex.

8. Lapidary.--ZANY ZDFJBPNU, ZDBPGNF ZKHBT, F-
DZNPKE NSFCV WCDYBV. ZSFJKLO, ZYANKCS Z-
LUD ZACT: "ZTRMD! ZGKMSY!"

Madison, Wisc.

FUBINE

ARCHIE TECH

SUE DE NYMME

BEE WILDER

H. ELL TEE

DEEGEE

HOODWINK

NUMERO

The Thomas Paine Foundation in February 1956, awarded Archie Tech second prize for the greatest contribution to freethought in 1955 in literature, for his column "That Genial Genius" which appears in the "Age of Reason" magazine. This is an international organization to honor and teach "Thomas Paine" and has included some of the world's greatest thinkers and minds, including Ein-

stein, Edison, and ex-President Herriot of France. Such recognition must certainly give great encouragement to the writer.

An early Spring puzzlers' convention was held in Minnesota around the 12th of April, when Blackstone and The Gopher got together in a gabfest according to a postal card with the dual noms appended.

THE ENIGMA



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TIME ROOTED-RIDDLES

By EVERGREEN

How many puzzles there have been
In past, or prehistoric ages!
Before the day of Anne Boleyn,
Before the Russian Catherine--
We even find a few within
Mythology's enchanting pages!

A famous apple, though it might
Have been as well a peach or
melon.

Once led to a most fearful fight,
And indirectly brought to light,
If I have read the fable right,
The faithlessness of lovely Helen,

Ah, let us guard our firesides, men,
So woman false cannot betray us,
As happened to good Menny, when,
Returning home one night at ten--
And was he unsuspecting then!--
He found no Mrs. Menelaus.

The lady'd left, and left a note
Intended to torment and harass.
Just hear the guilty hussy gloat,
As truthfully her words I quote:
"Dear Menny, you are quite the goat,
For I--well, I'm now Mrs. Paris!"

Then Menelaus, flouted prince,
To far-off Trojanland pursued
them;

Vile Paris fell, and after glints
Of shields in combat, Homer hints
All Troy succumbed, and mainly since
A "Penetrarian" horse subdued them.

These riddles now arise, perforce:
Can we believe Homeric writing?
Shall we this Trojan tale endorse?
Was there a cryptic, wooden horse?
Did Helen never feel remorse?

Did gods come down, to turn the
fighting?

Your failure to fair answers find
May fix on you a horrid stigma,
These posers have perplexed mankind
Down thru the years, I call to mind,
But they're no tougher to unwind
Than flats I've seen in The
Enigma!

PUZZLEANA

Reminiscences by OEDIPUS

After having been asleep for some
years, the little Scotch terrier
Dandie Dinmont, came to life again
in a recent Enigma. It is also the
name of an eccentric farmer in
Scott's "Guy Mannerings", and now you
can add to this, that a brand of
Scotch whiskey has been so named.

In Act III of "The Druidess" is
this reference to Acrostics: "He who
weaves webs of wit and work", which
brings to my mind this triple Acrostic:

Suddenly stopped	C h e c k e d
An Italian poet	A r i o s t o
The frost is going	T h a w i n g

The late Jack Point was very fond
of solving and composing phonetic
charades. He seldom sent them to the
Enigma but distributed them among his
friends, very often emulating Bella-
my's style. Bellamy wrote,

"TRUE is my FIRST, SO is my SECOND",
for "trousseau"; whereas Jack Point
had,

"SEEK my FIRST and ye shall find it
in the van, but WELL behind is my
LAST", making "sequel".

In the August 1955 Enigma appeared
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