

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. Lend Lease--G AUGHT BHD FURINE NGKD BH UGF
BMH GHOB LD DKDH GR UD USF AB WBXXBM L-
BHDZ AB EB GA.

New York, N. Y.

2. Wild and Woolly.--ROG *ACT *DGEB DHE H FAJIBMK
AL RMGHB JNE=HIT=TADIE HIT LAJM AL BOG
PAEB LHPAJE JNE DGMG MAJIT, OACT, LMHPG
HIT CAFN.

Waltham, Mass.

3. Peace.--RDAOPAOC PAO ME HBZTMYPG OKYDTNK
NYPHO YPEDXTOMDA HAG GMXMNPABP MA BDA-
ZTPYMAN TAYTXF GPMEYPE.

New York, N. Y.

4. Uneasy.--THE APT JECK SPRCYT WHM BTALHY
AHBK "FMTGKWPBCB" WRCI WRMBK. WRCPY ZHMI
LMRCUB BHYEKRHC ZRKJ YPBK GPRM. BDD?

Bastrop, Tex.

5. Hoodwinkian Dilemma.--KDLASB GFBMT IKRMPUEG "AB-
CDE FCGHBDI EBHCG", VHEBLDG "JKLMI GLNO-
KMP IKOLN" GLDRK UKRCNLBM KEPSVD CUGKE
EKRFDLRBN JVMTSBDGFLU.

Greenfield, Mass.

6. Olympic?--ODWLMAI CEFBP, JEBG GKC, TFB DN O-
KQG, RKFI AJE HFBPN GAUKDIC CBGAH; GSFB-
CLHEIAHJ HMAQDV EBMANDS RALJCD.

Bastrop, Tex.

7. Hunger.--JTCF WNI LUXNRTP FTXCBRU, RQBTZ R-
CHVWQ. MWQZ AGPFQZTC PIRNVF QTXCAG HX-
BT. EWUM, BCRWF, CRPM ETQR NWJTQ ICLVXQ.

Greenfield, Mass.

8. Toper-ific.--BNATZ MEB SMUYZO SEND GLRZE CH-
RAUVE, EXYUTCM; KHEPM XNETBO TUQMCPEK.
YETQ XEYYL MODT.

Madison, Wisc.

FURINE

ARCHIE TECH

FUN IBE

HOODWINK

B. NATURAL

HOODWINK

DAFT

NUMERO

JUNE SOLVERS' LIST

Everything: 4 flats, 5 forms, 8
crypts: Sol, Daft, Fiddle, Blackstone
Adagad 4-0-8; Allez 40-0-0; Amor
19-0-1; Anti Que 35-0-8-6; Arcanus
5-5-0; Arty Ess 12-5-0; Atlas 10-5-0;
Bee Wilder 24-0-7-6; Billy Goat 37-5
6-5; Bon Gay 29-0-7; Boo-Jee-Kay* 19
0-1; Captain To 23-5-0; Coleth 0-0-8;
8; Dhumb Rhelle* 37-0-3-9; Dunroven
28-5-3; Evergreen* 40-0-0; Fluke* 28
0-0-5; Genesis 28-5-3; Grulla 16-0-
3; H. Ell Tee 37-5-8-8; Hoodwink 39-

5-8-9; Ifandor 40-0-8-4; I. N. Joyum
31-0-8-5; Joannie 15-4-3; Lady Lila
35-5-6; M. E. O-0-4; Midurndist 14-
0-0; Molemi 30-6-0; Mrs. Ey* 40-0-0;
Numero* 0-0-8; Oedipus 30-0-5; Osa-
ple 23-0-0; Oslo 9-5-3; Pat 0-5-0;
Penny 15-4-3; Quirk 33-0-7-9; Rey-
nard* 0-0-8; Spud 0-0-8; Sue de Nymme
20-4-3; The Gopher 30-0-0; Toots 32-
0-0; Tryit 35-0-8-8; Jemend 26-5-0;
Jemanda 26-5-0; Buttorkup 24-0-3-4;
Nutmeg 36-5-7-3.

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PUZZLEMENT

By IXAXAR

The horseman puts a rein and bit
On any horse he wants to tame.
Each dog his owner thinks is fit
Is treated pretty much the same.

I know why muzzlers muzzle,
But why do puzzlers puzzle?

The lad and lass who feel the urge
Embrace, with not a trace of shame.
The sage and dame, in self-same
surge,

May cuddle up, all free of blame.

I know why nuzzlers nuzzle,
But why do puzzlers puzzle?

The toper likes his stops of wine;
His ruby nose and face proclaim
His sordid fame, who loves the vine:
Who has the name, will have the
game.

I know why guzzlers guzzle,
But why do puzzlers puzzle?

THE DOM I KNOW

By FRED DOMINO

One of the first puzzlers I remem-
ber after making my debut in the old
Ardmore Puzzler---the first "big
time" puzzle paper I ever tackled--
was Mazy Masker, who died Feb. 5,
1954. It was a good many years after
my debut before I met Mazy in person,
but we became fast friends from that
initial meeting. I finally learned
that Mazy was born in Wartrace, Tenn.
and at that time I was working in a
bank whose president was born in the
same town. In his early career, Mazy
Masker was very active in our type
puzzling, but later he took up the
prize contest game and was particu-
larly successful in winning some good

prizes. He also taught his nephew,
Hokus Spokus, some of the intricac-
ies of prize contesting and our own
Hokus has been even more successful
than his teacher.

It hasn't been so many years ago
when Nypho's "robot" system of crypt-
ogram solving was first mentioned in
the Enigma. Nypho did a great deal
of work on this "system", and he
seemed to be pretty successful with
it. He kept me informed as it devel-
oped with numerous charts, examples
and explanations. I had never solved
a crypt when he first began sending
the stuff to me, so I put it to the
test. I didn't have the necessary
patience to go through all the de-
tail of working all the charts nec-
essary under the "robot" system, but
it did bring me success in solving
all the easier crypts by simply using
a part of it. For someone with plenty
of patience, I believe the thing
would work in a majority of cases.

(Ed. Note: In the near future, we
hope to be presenting some ideas on
"How To Solve Cryptograms". These
suggestions will be based on both the
"Robot - with variations", as well
as other good solvers' methods.)

Hoodwink, a successful crypt sol-
ver and composer, says he has never
used Nypho's method, but has a sys-
tem of his own, somewhat similar, al-
though it does not employ the chart
and all the written detail. It is
based upon contacts with low frequen-
cy consonants, and a large part of
his analysis is mental instead of
written.

Where Hoodwink and I differ is in
that it is fundamental for me to have
something that is instrumental in as-
sisting the functioning of my mental

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efforts, namely a pencil, eraser, paper, and Nypho's "robot".

It was Jemand, I believe, who wrote me after I had published a homonymon "roomer, rumor" and asked "are those words really pronounced to sound alike?" It had never entered my mind that there could be any doubt about it, although I realize the pronunciation of words vary a great deal according to the section of the country in which you live. When in doubt, I usually consult Clement Wood's Complete Rhyming Dictionary. In this case he lists both "roomer" and "rumor" as rhyming with the "UMUR" (first "U" long) sound so I suppose my use of them in a Homonymon was all right. Jemand evidently got the answer to it, so he must have made allowance for my Southern accent.

There just ain't no justice, according to my way of thinking. Not satisfied with Harper's Ferry annexing the town of Bolivar in West Virginia, they have gone and opened a liquor store in a building just across the street from Rayle Rhoder's "These Here". Rayle, like myself, is a tee-totaler and doesn't like to see the stuff dispensed in the near vicinity of her home. Not even when it is a package store, and the average customer makes a determined effort to hide the package under his coat, or in his shirt, after making a purchase. Funny thing about me, is that I will attract a drunk if I get in any sort of range of the fellow. He will pick me out in a crowded cafe, come to my table, tell me his troubles or cry on my shoulder in spite of all I can do about it. Maybe, I simply look sympathetic, or simply simple.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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|---------------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Receipts in August: Bank interest, | \$22.79. | \$6-Plantina, | \$5-Dumb Bhelle, |
| \$3-0'Casey, Nollid, Ambrose, Fiddle, | | Phyllis, Chief, W. H. Wegner, Easy, | |
| Anti Que, Discolog, Shyrene, Lu. | \$2-Romin'. | | |
| Balance August 1 | 1545.52 | | |
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VIVIFY THAT DARLING FLAT!
(First-letter change; 5)

By MIDURNDIST

PRIME is what we hope to do
With each con we write for 'Nig,
Camouflaging every clue,
Causing solvers deep to dig.
So, you flattists, do you best,
Watch your meter and your rhymes;
Make your meaning manifest,
Clear and true as tuneful chimes.
Build the flat you undertake
Like the bright FINE fabric that
Indonesian weavers make--
Vivify that darling flat!
If I've blundered badly here,
Do not copy after me;
Like a zealous overseer,
Seeker of perfection be.

PERTINENT ANAGRAM (3,*6,*5)

By OSAPLE

A DEATH ORDAINER

A sudden crash in fog at night
Changed joy to cries of agony;
Quick rescues eased the hours of
fright
And then WHOLE eased into the sea.

A cancelled Washington 1-cent stamp arriving at Iowa City, Ia., was so blurred with post-office ink, that the remaining features of the subject showed a spittin' image of our Editor Emeritus. Oh, if only offset could reproduce this bit of greenery but alas, it can't.

Fluke suggests a biography of but "two words" to be annexed to each name and address in forthcoming directories, so that others in the NPL will know something more about their colleagues. He offers "catapult engineer" as his own. Anyone else willing to carry the ball along?

Pacifico's #20 is apt to prove a nemesis to completers. Only by a check of Webster, can one be assured of the pronunciation which certainly is odd - and of a common, ordinary every-day word, too!

November Enigma will carry a full report of the Boston 1956 convention with most of the highlights.

PEPPERY comment: Chet's #12 in August was acclaimed the "best of the whole issue", by many solvers.

Solutions must be in Greenfield by December 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 thru deduction mathematically ascertain the various values. The completed solution will produce a keyword, or keywords.
Anagrammatic Quotation: rearrange the letter-fragments to give a sentence.

AUGUST SOLUTIONS

1. Phthisis. 2. Phthisic. 3. Abysmal-ly. 4. Topiary. 5. Onomatopos. 6. To burn one's boats behind one. 7. ACRe, QUote, Iris, ESCape, ENamel, CEment; acquiescence. 8. Forestall. 9. Cobblestone. 10. Together. 11. Reprimanding. 12. Pepper. 13. Attenuate. 14. Blackstone. 15. Phlox, flocks. 16. Top step's pups pet spot. 17. Forestall. 18. High-crowned. 19. Cant. 20. Garden, gander, danger, ranged. 21. Prenatal, parental. 22. Celibacy, a bicycle. 23. Di-urn-al. 24. Porc-up-ine. 25. C-her-ry. 26. Dislim-ned. 27. S-P-R-Wimple. 28. Y-B-Mellowing. 29. Intersection, interjection. 30. The Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier Marriage. 31. Adding insult to injury. 32. Our adamant parents.

1, 2. By AL GENRA

BAK ALE I S ISTRUM
ABASING IGARAPE
KARUNDA SAVITAR
ASUNDER TRITIC
LINDERA RATTISH
ENDERUP UPAISLE
IGARAPE MERCHET

3, 4. By PAT

SECRESIIES CRADELLED
ETOUPILLE ROSICLARE
CORNIGLIA ASYSTASIA
RUNKLIEST DISWONTED
EPILENCIA ECTOTHECA
SIGNINSTON LLANHARAN
ILLECTING LASTERING
ELISIONAL ERIECANAL
SEATANGLE DEADANGLE

5. By ARCANUS

P
POS
POLAR
BERATED
FORTRESES
PERSISTENCE
GOOSEFEATHERS
OUEDTAFASSASSET

The Editorial bin is exceedingly low on Headers, and Puzzle Articles.
(Osaple's Anagram: The Andrea Doria)

33. Saying their prayers. 34. Man of destiny. 35. Secretary of State. 36. A gentleman of leisure.

1. Sir James Barrie can still make t
2. Even if it is a wrong number, why
3. Married life hain't bad when you
4. Debonair jarvey drove back along.
5. Open-mouthed youngster saw burly.
6. Baily donkey blocks panicky bankr
7. Headstrong nightclub habitude upse
8. Woman sibyl baked light crisp pea

Thumbscrew. Tworedpigs. Moustached.
Typoscribe.

buckRAMpage. crowBARbed.
heathENhussy. rampANTher.

Where is human nature so weak as in
a book-store?---Beecher.

6. By SHERLOCK HOLMES

D
DI
PES
MENT
PINTI
GASTEL
PITFALL
PANTOCLE
GINGERED
PATENTING
MISFORTUNER
PENTACRINITE
DENTELLENETTE
DISTILLEDGREEN

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PENETRALIA

1. REBUS (13)

CE N

Pride goes, they say, before a fall.
Ah me! I have no pride at all:
The words "ah me" I did ignore
In January's #24.
My compliments to Alouette --
I must admit, I missed a bet.
My squirrelish angle got me naught
Except the lesson that it taught:
My firm resolve, right there and
then --

I'd REBUS skip no clue again.

Highland Park, Ill.

K. G.

2. REBUS (5, 7)

YRAW EAR

It may be raw,
There is no doubt.
But afterwards,
The sun shines out.

Bastrop, Tex.

HOODWINK

3. REBUS (3, 2, 1, 6; phonetic)

1 BEER

Hurrah for the brewer named Neal*
Who raced with his automobile.
Oh he REBUS, and then
Called again and again,
For beer and a Blue Ribbon meal.

*(See #4 April '56)

Caldwell, N.J.

PENNY

4. REBUS (*7)

MW

He left his desk, his books, and he
Did not hesitate a minute,
Nor did he ask the Master, "Why?"
Or "How much is there in it?"

Corinth, Miss.

FRED DOMINO

5. REBUS (8) (First verse)

6. REBUS (3, 2, 3) (Second verse)

II

Lively, sprightly, REBUS,
At the ball she danced.
Her bright eyes shone like Phoebus;
Her escort was entranced.

They wed -- yet never should -- ah
me!

For REBUS they could never see.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

RAYLE RHODER

7. REBUS (7)

N

A "T here" "a B alone",
Or "O read", were all simple;

Now try and pick this bone
And get the REBUS, a symbol.
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

OEDIPUS

8. ALTERNATE (8)

The snow was falling fast and thick,
So TWO and frosty to the touch,
A struggling urchin in the storm
Shivered -- for clothes he had not
much.

Minus coat, yes, even a ONE, in
The howling gale, nearly done in.
'Long came a Good Samaritan
TOTAL in a helping hand to lend,
Into his home, by bright fireside,
The little youngster found a
friend.

Nantasket Beach, Mass.

BILLY GOAT

9. CHARADE (8)

In the beginning what was here---
ONE first?
A rushing wind? An empty sphere?
A burst
Of gases borrowed from the sun? . . .
But none
To think, to feel, to know, where
he was ONE!

He TWO, who played a leading part

In war,
Adventures, matters of the heart,
And more:
Found Foster's TWO, world panacea,
To be a
Universal language of Idea.

Both long for, hope, desire, and
yearn,

Agree

In signifying what we learn

As THREE,
As noun, this fragrant THREE we see,
We see
Remain through storms, steadfast as
Any tree.

ALL

Medicine's "lovely lady", see

A prize!
Relieving pain, relaxing, she,
For eyes.

Jackson Heights, N.Y.

DORSE

10. CHARADE (8)

A Tasmanian petrologist,
On a petrogenic trip,
Found some very PRIMAL schist
On which his foot did slip.

He fell into the ocean wild,
A furry TOTAL nipped him;
Abrasions soon with FINAL filled,
Where sharp-edged rocks had ripped
him.

Altadena, Calif.

FLUKE

11. CHARADE (10)

"TWO chances do not waste our money"
Said John Meekly's wife at the Fair,
"I don't want to ride wooden horses
Or swing through the air in a
chair."

"The smell of the hamburgs is
tempting,
From the Snack THREE, go fetch me a
tray."

While she waited with growing
impatience,
Toward another THREE, John slipped
away.

To say she showed TOTAL is surely
The understatement of the year;
But he, placing ONES over figures
At Beano, forgot her, I fear.

Attleboro, Mass.

CAPTAIN TO

12. DELETION (5, 4, 3)

I heard a little boy (3) to his cat,
"Now you (4) here right where
you're at--
If you (5) away you're just a
brat!"

Wilmington, Del.

BOO-JEE-KAY

13. ENIGMA (5)

When thinking of creatures from
land or from sea,
There's one above all that is
strange to me:
You cut off its head, be it night,
noon or morn,
And it remains healthy, as sure as
you're born.

Los Angeles, Calif.

ZORDO

14. HOMONYM (6)

"The ONE are high; I think we hold
the ace,"
Said one about the presidential
race.

"How right you are!" the other made
reply,
As he picked up the check, "The
TWO are high!"

Franklin, N. H.

CHET

15. HOMONYM (3, 3, 3; 2, 3, 2)

When little Jackie goes to market
with Mater,
He stops at shop windows, sooner
or later,
And his plaintive appeals, "FIRST",
often annoy,
As he begs for a lollypop, or
pretty toy.
But Mama, in haste, denies with a
"SECOND",

And the lad discovers he has
improperly reckoned.

Iowa City, Ia.

ARCANUS

16. LINKADE (6)

Him fire, and blast could never ONE,
Who lies, unknown, in honored grave.
From us destruction he did TWO.
No TOTAL will our country save.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

FIDDLE

17. LINKADE (7)

The heavy ONE he plodded through
Was clammy, wet and gray.
The path divided -- which to TWO?
(He could not see the way.)

The path he chose led on to Brill --
He wished to go to Squeet.
For all I know he's walking still,
Because of his COMPLETE.

Pearblossom, Calif.

ALOUETTE

18. NUMERICAL

First: 2-3-1

Second: 6-8-4-5-9-10-7

When to Sunday School Laddie goes
He absorbs the Golden Rule:
Week days he learns his FIRSTS
In a kindergarten school.

He's still too young to understand
Just what SECOND may mean,
Since underscored words, thus
emphasized,
Are COMPLETE, to him, I ween.

Iowa City, Ia.

ARCANUS

19. PALINDROME

Some distant day, dear Eve, I'd like
to go spelunk,
Explore the cavern depths, and
ancient myths debunk;
At last to solve a "batty" question
I do crave:
E*A, *A* I **A* *I*E, E*I* *A** I*
A *A*E*

Oak Park, Ill.

EL UQSOR

20. PHONETIC CHARADE (9)

Tho rugged rents dismay
And tears appear each day,
The ONE and buzz of town
Will not your trouble drown.
You'll mend without ado
TWO your ALL holds a clue.

Sherman Oaks, Calif.

PACIFICO

21. PHONETIC CHARADE (7)

When your tooth begins to SECOND
And your faculties COMPLETE you,
FIRST is what your dentist uses, tho
With pleasant smile he greet you.

St. Louis, Mo.

MOLEMI

22. TRANSDLETION (7)

Their rooms aglow with light and sound,
Gay dancers (7) 'round and 'round.
But louder, (6) grew the crowd,
Until the neighbors, (5), all
vowed

Procedures (4) to commence
The house to (3) of turbulence.
The aftermath (2) love to know
As all of you would too, (1) trow!

Oak Park, Ill. EL UQSOR

23. TRANSPSAL (7)

The policemen got their orders from
the Chief;

"We've got to stage a PRIMAL, and
each thief

That you can find must be brought
to H.Q.,

We'll form a lineup. See what we
can do

To pick out the culprit who, as
you well know,

Has made us FINAL, and ashamed,
and caused us woe.

Both Press and People razz us
roundly day by day.

We must soon stop the crime wave
that's now holding sway."

Corinth, Miss. FRED DOMINO

24. TRANSPSAL (5)

Within his veins no PRIMAL flowed,
A mere mortal was he.

And his dismay he plainly showed
When they did sing off key!

The FINAL had been trained aright,
But they were off that day.

And though they sang with all
their might,

Their voices went astray!

Bastrop, Tex. HOODWINK

25. TRANSPSAL (8)

"What are those trees that stand so
tall

And green the whole year through?
PRIMAL?" I'm asking you.

"This question aptly put might be a
FINAL one,

Did I not know the answer true;
And so, I'm telling 'Yew!'"

Greenfield, Mass. B. NATURAL

26. TRANSPSAL (6)

On, on he strides; then stumbles,
falls.

The SECOND wind has laid him out.
Though flying sand burns in his eyes
His heart holds neither fear nor
doubt.

Upon the pungent sage he lies,
'Til FIRST at last he's on his feet;
For nothing FINAL his iron will.
He must go on, for Life is sweet.

Pearblossom, Calif.

27. TRANSPSAL (5)

A PRIME tale is this
Of action amiss,
Of a cruel FINE shock
To that dear old sock,
The Man in the Moon.
The clumsy old loon
Tripped over the wane
And cried out in pain
When catching a blow
Right on his elbow.

Waldorf, Md.

28. FIRST-LETTER CHANGE (7)

A manikin is THREE;
It's made to take apart,
And you can plainly see
The liver, lungs and heart.

Most models are of TWO
Which will not stretch or yield
To show how ONE the hu-
man lungs are when they're filled.

Baldwin, N. Y.

29. FINAL-LETTER CHANGE (5)

Grandma's sitting in the sun
Dozing o'er her knitting.
Down there flies a coal black ONE,
Here and there a-flitting,

Pecks an end of wool in fun,
Tugs and tugs, not quitting,
TWO's the sock she has begun,
In manner unbecoming.

Johnny, munching on a bun,
Plays near-by, unwitting,
Granny wakes, scolds, THREE, outdone
By Johnny, shrieks emitting.

Philadelphia, Pa. H. ELL TEE

30. MUTATION (*8, *6)

Its very title feeds the fires
Of each boy's NATURAL DESIRES.

(Its Author's fame will long endure
Reader, of this I stand right sure).

London, Eng. ROGER M. GREGOR

31. ANAGRAM (3, 12, 5, 5)

HOMER APPEALETH--RIOTOUS TONE

The great Louise, superbly cast,
Great audiences enchanted,
And Alma Gluck, in days long past,
Ovations took for granted.

In many a loved, nostalgic role,
Such stars gleamed brightest at
MY WHOLE.

St. Louis, Mo.

MOLEMI

ALOUETTE

MIDURNDIST

IXAXAR

H. ELL TEE

ROGER M. GREGOR

MOLEMI

ANAGRAMS

32. ABIDE EVER IT FOUGHT U.S.A.

INTERNAL FOE (3, *7, *6, *2, *13)
Morristown, N.J. DEEGEE

33. READS WHY HE WHO RULES CAN'T

ATTAIN EASE (6, 4, 3, 4, 5, 1, 5)
Corinth, Miss. FRED DOMINO
St. Louis, Mo. MOLEMI

34. ITS ONE AIM: A BANKS CHARACTER

IS ONE (3, *8, *7, 11)
35. IS CALM, STRUM IN TUNE (12, 5)
Corinth, Miss. FRED DOMINO

36. Anagrammatical Quotation by Boo-

Jee-Kay.
CER ESQ TS WIS OV EAL SNO URS SHO NN
ERN EME ITI TAN NPE WI. (4, 2, 3, 9;
9, 6, 4, 3, ---*4

KNE CER CAN LFT WER HAU OLK OTH LTH
HAT STR YSE ERF DC EA. (4, 3, 7, 4,
5, 4, 5, 4, ---*7)

Division by H. Ell Tee
NPEAN divided by KAO equals ME; mi-
nus OKPR equals MKEW; minus MAKM e-
quals LPS.

Multiplication by Billy Goat. No 0.
TSMORREDNU multiplied by DS, equals:
TSMOTORN plus NEMTUDRO equals NNNNN-
NNNN.

Multiplication by El Uqsor
BYLRN multiplied by EU equals BNNORB
plus NRBFF equals OBOEVB.

Division by DeeGee
LRMUUT divided by RIRG equals TP; mi-
nus LHLHT equals GAMAT; minus GAMAT
equals zero.

1, 2. Diamonds
1. H. 2. Slang for revolver. 3.
Intrigue. 4. Relating to a system of
Medicine. 5. Small coat of mail. 6.
Touching. 7. Right to property. 8. A
sheath. 9. N.

Rochester, N. Y. ANTI QUE

1. N. 2. To doze. 3. Diminishes.
4. Countries. 5. Fellow-countrymen.
6. State of being a peon. 7. Pro-
jecting teeth. 8. Slay#. 9. S.

Chicago, Ill. SUE DE NYMME

3, 4. Pyramids

Across. 1. D. 2. A large protuber-
ant belly. 3. T. Tamaulipas, Mexi-
co, 25 W of Tampico. 4. The root of
the Chicococca alba. 5. PARACARPS
(Oxf. p. 243) 6. That part of the
head situated between the occiput and
the sinciput. 7. Macaques of the Ma-
lay peninsula with tails which are
held in the shape of the letter S
when the animals are excited. 8. Sa-

lutes fired only on Independence Day.
9. Sympathetic openmindedness and ca-
pacity to illuminate.

Down. 1. S. 2. Now* (Oxf.) 3. Po*
(1st Ed.) 4. To quote. 5. Run (Slang
Thes. 6. A district. 7. Var. of TAR-
TAN. 8. Pahari. 9. Domiciles* (Oxf.)
10. A mountain of Phthiotis (Sowerby
Lemp.) 11. SCRIDAN (Wr. Dial.) 12.
Appalled (Ref. Sp.) 13. T. India.
40 E of Darbhanga. 14. Italian engi-
neer; d. 1595. 15. A callosity. 16.
Hush. 17. T.

Palm City, Fla.

Across. 1. T. 2. PUK (U.S. Gaz. A-
laska). 3. Ancient name of Canot Koi
(Smith's Class.) 4. Irritable (Dial.)
5. Consultations (Oxf.) 6. NORD AMER-
IKA (Lipp. 1857) 7. Talking (Obs. 1st
Ed.) 8. A plumber's glozing iron.
Down. 1. S. 2. Provided that. 3.
Nill (1st Ed.) 4. The hangman's rope.
5. TORME (Andrees). 6. A very large
American vulture. 7. A barbaric
tongue spoken by a legendary race of
demons (Enc. Brit.) 8. TUNTUMIN
Philip Atl.) 9. KAILENG (Thornston's
India). 10. ESTRAC (Foster). 11.
HAITO (Cath. Encyc.) 12. To move
with leaps and bounds. 13. ANP (Coop-
er). 14. Tapuyan. 15. R.

Iowa City, Ia.

ARCANUS

5, 6. Squares
1. Early grass (Wr. P.) 2. The
trembling grass. 3. mouldier (Wr. D.)
4. SUSTYING (Oxf.) 5. GREYSINNE
(Bount's Dict.) 6. RENNINGIS (Oxf.)
7. In contact. 8. STENNINGE (Andrees)
9. Type genus of the Sergestidae
(Std.)

1. The doctrines of the Fabian so-
cialists. 2. On one side (Wr. P.) 3.
BIRNASSER (Andrees). 4. Interlinking
(Oxf.) 5. ANACHASTE (Treas. of Bot.)
6. T. Germany prov. of Hesse Nas-
sau; 15 SE of Koblenz. 7. Persever-
ing. 8. M. E. form of SENTENCE (C.
Dict. 9. MERTENTES (E. B.)

Worthing, S.D. SHERLOCK HOLMES

Chief of the South Kingstown, R.I.

Police Department, joins the "retiree
list" this month. He says that he
will now have "plenty of time" to de-
voted to puzzling and cryptography.

Tsk, or something or other: Arcanus
maintains that he tracked ROSICLARE
of Pat's #4 form through five states
before his Century shown it to be
in Illinois and not in Ohio.

(Midurndist's First-Letter Change: S-Chine)

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. Braggart.--BKCT DAIE FHE DKI SYKCL AC EDT
VARIETY RCS PTKCN R PARIETY IRKS DKI
EARIETY ORI PKN TCAHND EA ITYXT RI R
YARIETY.

State College, Pa.

CRYPTOX

2. Justified.--ER KEA ZARF BAAZ TAU BAAZ'F F-
CDR, FRRDF JROHERU LUCOF R JAU URKCUZ,
MNH OF FNUR AT MAHE OJ HER RJZ.--*KOPPOCY
*LRJJ.

Chicago, Ill.

SUE DE NYMME

3. Home Sweet Home!--DOG OZIGXWZZI BE ZYGU TOGI
DOG HZN FUBINE XZRU ESBKKGUE MIH XZRU
TBP G FMULE MD XZR.

New York, N. Y.

FUBINE

4. Eerie.--DCBA DFG HBB CI FEKCR KHPPG TSPAV,
LNCRNSTP LRSTNG EHRK XFBN HXXIMLL KPID,
XIMG EMTV ESVA VAMD.

Morristown, N. J.

DEEGEE

5. Vacation.--JAHDMXOF PBAR SJU UBXTCH DGIHRW
GCK IXLCF, IABCD SG LXB F LBAKM LXNV. KA-
NCGIAHE FJAV, KJDHC GDNBAMF JRGU GCXBPO,
Bastrop, Tex.

HOODWINK

6. Libel.--FNGUCX FWGPTU CGUSOF NSBKW CPEN
FHPWD WSMALID. BPWEPLF OPXISH, ENG SFN
SAENKG. EN GKIR MPLIF PLTGKRM PK.

Morristown, N. J.

DEEGEE

7. Fish Fry.--ONE CHILD OXHEM OLAG GRIHXE IH-
END OCHIEO; PUVWO ZHX IUHYW IECVW; LHRM
LAURIE GLO PCDYW.

Madison, Wisc.

NUMERO

8. Tit for Tat.--CSGW CVBH LGHC CRHM DGTP, TFB
LBNC JPHB RFPK. SGDX FCND DGLW LBDX XM-
TC ZBPF, JGFK BDCV. KBSJ NHGV JPFC ZGBK
KCS D. PVCW.

Greenfield, Mass.

B. NATURAL

SOLVERS' LIST

Everything: 34 flats, 5 forms, 8
crypts: Hoodwink, Daft, Nollid, Lady
Lila.

Allez 33-0-0; Amor 11-0-3; Anti
Que 32-0-8-5; Arcanus 8-2-0; Atlas
17-3-1; Bee Wilder 27-0-8-8; Billy
Goat 32-6-5-5; Blackstone 31-6-3;
Boo-Jee-Kay 27-0-1-1; Buttorkup 22-
0-3; CaptainTo 24-5-0; Coleth 0-0-8;
Dhumb Rhelle* 30-0-4-8; Dunroven 25-

6-3-5; Fiddle 32-6-8-5; Fluke* 33-0-
0-5; Genesian 25-6-3-5; Grulla 24-0-
0; H. Ell Tee 33-6-4-9; Ifandor 34-0-
8-9; I. N. Joyum 21-0-8-3; Jemand 17
3-0; Jemanda 17-3-0; Johnnie 23-3-4;
Midurndist 18-0-0; Molemi 30-6-0; Nu-
mero* 0-0-8; Oedipus 33-0-5; Osaple
14-0-0; Oslo 23-6-4; Pacifico 34-0-1;
Penny 23-3-4; Quirk 32-0-8-8; Rey-
nard* 0-0-8; Sol 34-6-0; Sue de Nymme
23-2-3; The Gopher 17-0-0; Toots 34-
0-4-4; Tryit 34-2-8-9.

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FEET LAST

When Ye Ed yells for a header
I dive right in.

Yours truly
and duly,

IXAXAR

TO THE KREWE

FROM BOSTON---1956

For all who didn't get to Boston,
we did miss you and thought of you
often. We had a very pleasant time,
there with the out-of-towners, plus
our own group, and sat twenty-five
down at the banquet.

Fan Tom and Maine-Iac were at the
Hotel Kenmore, Suite 706 to greet
the early comers, and Fubine, true
to form was the first arrival on Fri-
day night. Saturday, Ifandor and her
husband, and Pat and Patsy breezed
in; in due time, Oedipus, Sylph and
Gazella from New York. Then, the real
surprise came - for M. U. Later ap-
peared and our spirits began to soar.

As the day progressed, Buttorkup,
an ex-Californian who now resides in
Massachusetts, Cappi, Captain To, N.
Jineer from Baltimore, Dameh, HoHo,
Peter and Puzzlesmith, Billy Goat,
The Griffin with his brother Chet in
tow from New Hampshire, added to the
roster before some of our own group:
Ki Yi, Kay Cee, Patch and Garnet sup-
plemented the attendants with their
presences.

The Fall River contingent brought
with them the news of Genesian's La-
bor Day weekend hospitalization; but
though it kept him and Dunroven from
the convention, the patient was do-
ing well.

Fifteen of the Krewe went on an
historic tour of the city on Satur-
day afternoon as guests of the local
club. Later, pictures were taken by
Puzzlesmith and the finished product
was delivered before "leave-taking"
occurred.

A contest was held Saturday even-
ing which lasted three hours, and
Dameh, with the help of Fan Tom who
read the puzzles to him captured the
first place, with Pat, second.

The business meeting was held on
Saturday evening at which the newly
elected President, M. U. Later, took
the gavel.

Sunday evening saw the official
banquet in session in the Marine Room
of the hotel; with impromptu remarks
by several of the guests. Fubine of-
fered to donate \$100 to the NPL
Treasury for the return of some val-
uable papers of his personal scrap
book which had disappeared during the
Martha's Vineyard Convention a few
years ago. Cappi proudly presented
her brand new husband, Norman Singer
who liked us all - the feeling was
mutual. After the banquet, games were
enjoyed until the wee sma' hours.

On Monday, twelve of the remaining
Krewe went out to Maine-Iac's home
for a barbecue lunch. To quote from
one letter received at Greenfield,
"it was bountiful. I never saw so
many good things to eat at one time
and place."

Then the sad partings began - some
for the airport - some for the train
- but all looking forward to a reun-
ion in Wilmington, Delaware in 1957.

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