

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. ENKIR 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
KCSD. 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.

THE ENIGMA



1923 - - - - - ARTY ESS, EDITOR EMERITUS - - - - - 1953
NOVEMBER, 1956 GREENFIELD, MASS. NO. 632

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.

THE YANKEE PUZZLERS

The Enigma is the monthly magazine of the National Puzzlers' League, Inc.,
a non-profit educational organization. The subscription price is \$3.00 a
year, or \$1.50 for six months.

The Official Editor and Publisher is William G. Bryan, 292 Davis Street
Greenfield, Mass., to whom all communications should be addressed.

Files of League puzzle literature have been deposited in the Library of
the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, where they may be consulted.

Entered as Second Class matter, December 30, 1953, at the Post Office of
Greenfield, Mass., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Don't forget to vote! So says SHERLOCK HOLMES, for:

R		E
DIS		ESP
MICHA		MITERED
HISHULT		ROSCHESE
MITHANKOT		MORESCHESE
DISHDRAINER	CA	EISTESKEFAUVER
RICHARDMNIXON	CHIP	PERCIEFORMER
SHUNAMMITES	POIZED	REHEARSED
ALKINITES	HERDELIA	DESUMED
TONITES	BATTLEERS	REVER
TEXES	OUSTERLEMAIN	LES
ROS	ADLAISTEVENSON	
N	DWIGHTEISENHOWER	

AMERICANES - 1956 EDITION

(With thanks to Sakr-El-Bahr)

This is a "quickie" giving "rave" notices to the present N.I. Dictionary, which opens new possibilities to both flat and crypt constructors with a lot of additional and interesting words.

These new words (not actually new in formation, but in meaning) give an adequate picture of how our world is changing: a world infested with scientists, new styles, war and hot music.

Take for example:

ACRONYM--A word formed from the initial letters or syllables of the successive parts of a compound term (jato, snafu, spiv, NPL) or from initial letters plus terminal letters of a final word (motel, vitamer, racon).

ALLIGATOR--No longer headed for a pair of milady's shoes or her suitcase, it is a devotee of swing who is not a musician.

AQUABELLE--A comely young woman in a bathing suit. No explanation is offered for what you might call her without said bathing suit however.

BLUE POINT--which is not an oyster, but a Siamese cat. Miouw!

CELTUCE--for those who like both celery and lettuce but want to keep down the H C of L by buying but one vegetable.

CHEESECAKE--which doesn't refer to something obtained at the baker's.

GOOGOL--The figure 1 followed by 100 zeros, which might indicate the number of words listed in a future Dictionary in the year ??? A.D.

HIGH BALL--Is not a fast train; not a drink. And as a verb means "to go", operate or drive at a full or a high

speed."

LANDGIRL--supplants the old dairy-maid who used to do chores on the farm.

PEDAL PUSHERS--have left a bicycle far behind as they indicate a woman's knee-length or calf-length trousers for sports' wear.

PORK PIE--not edible, but a felt hat for sports with a crown narrower at the top than at the bottom and flat on top, with an upturned or partly upturned brim.

TELEGENIC--"Eminently suitable for television broadcast" - a la Grace Kelley for example?

WHIFFENPOOF--A mythical creature of undefined character.

ZOMBI--Formerly a witch doctor, now a person of low intelligence and also a kind of mixed drink.

And, just to show which way this world of ours is blowing, here are some more newcomers to the dictionary: atomic cocktail, baby sitter, ball point, bamboo curtain, bobby-soxer, carhop, Dixiecrat, drum major-ette, supermarket, 3-D, bebop (and rebop), sad sach, whodunit and schmoo.

That's no "malarkey", and so with a "hubba-hubba" we turn the pages of the present dictionary to find other intriguing words which are hidden between the pages.

-----oo-----

El Uqor wants to know, "if Egypt's challenge to the West is:

I, NASSER, SEIZE AND CLUTCH!

what the West's reply would be?":

(3, 3, *4, *5, 6)!

What end puzzling? Anti Que caught a newspaper erratum recently when an item announced a man running amok in a hotel room and wanting to disrobe, simply because he was mysterical.

Solutions must be in Greenfield BY January 1, 1957.
(*) 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 jeyword, or keywords.

Anagrammatical Quotation: rearrange the letter-fragments to give the sentence.

SEPTEMBER SOLUTIONS

1. Reconsider. 2. High-handed. 3. Thitherto. 4. After the money. 5. Minutes. 6. Acedia. 7. Aspirate. 8. W-eight. 9. Candidate. 10. Kerflop. 11. Restrung. 12. Caterpillar. 13. Regal, real. 14. Erase, ease. 15. Dogs-and-cats. 16. Nonet. 17. Undine eyed, undenied. 18. Brassy, brassie. 19. Fellow. 20. Curfew. 21. Steel mill, meals 'til. 22. Some men interpret nine memos. 23. Posthaste, host paste. 24. Well-dressed, weld, rest. 25. Magneto, montage. 26. Celer-it-y. 27. T.com-boy. 28. Identifications. 29. Dese-cration. 30. The good Samaritan. 31. The bedside manner. 32. Time and tide wait for no man. 33. The cabana club. 34. A Rhodes scholar. 35. The United States senators. 36. Servicestations.

1, 2. By B. NATURAL

D	
MOG	
DAGUE	
DORSALS	
MARGARITA	
DOGS AND CATS	
GUARDLINE	
ELICITS	
STANS	
ATE	

5, 6. By PAT

C		M		H
DAG		NE		SA
VITUS		SOS		PIR
VASSALS		TENS		WANN
DISPARATE		SALDE		RANCE
CATS AND DOGS		PELFED		SORDS
GUARDING		CALISTE		POUCERS
SLADING		PALMATES		SORNAMES
STONG		SELMAFARM		ROUND BONE
EGG		TALIAFERRO		WARCABINET
S		SELFSTARTER		PANDEMONISM
		MONDERTERRANT		SINCERENESS
		MESSEDES MORTS		HARNESSESETMEN

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts in September: \$5-Hoodwink, Bunny, K. G. (for Mrs. Julie Baer), \$3.50-Alpha, \$3-Ifandor, Fubine, Fan Tom, Cippi, Toots, Nat Pal, C. Kerr, S.V.B., Scan Daw, Modoc, Neoteric, Skylark, Oedipus, Cassandra

Balance Sept. 1	1576.81
Receipts as above	60.50
Total	1637.31
October Enigma	36.00
Add. env.	3.00
Postage	3.00
Boston Convention	50.00
Total	92.00
Balance October 1	1544.31

PENETRALIA

1. REBUS (9)
2. REBUS (9)

TREO ER

To solve a knotty puzzle here --
To sink your teeth well REBUS LEFT --
The clues must simple be, and clear;
And, REBUS RIGHT, not hard or deft.

Highland Park, Ill. K. G.

3. REBUS (4, 4)

B O D S

It's hard ter pay fer bread 'n meat!
I jes' kin not make REBUS meet.
"De ducks", dey takes so much away,
Der ain't much lef' fer
Take-Home-Pay!

Bastrop, Tex. HOODWINK

4. REBUS (7, 6, 4)

S

A first-rate breakfast fills the
bill.

An A-one lunch uplifts the soul;
A top-notch dinner's better still;
But after all, I like a WHOLE.

Baldwin, N. Y. EXAXAR

5. REBUS (7, 3, 6)

SEETTH

Despite the fact this looks like
"seethe",
Pretty badly spelled,
I hope all solvers' complaints may
Kindly be withheld.

To the answer it is closely bound
Although somewhat imbedded;
Seethe not, but coolly seek,
And find, ere I am well-
"bed-steaded."

Iowa City, Ia. ARCANUS

6. REBUS (9)

(See Header, July 1955)

At forty-eighty to the buck,
And not from gold but silver struck,
An old Arabian SOL I give,
Which, with no thought derogative,
Beneath these borrowed commas see.
More useful here these commas be
Than had they in July been used
And that fine eulogy confused.
Thanks for the commas, Billy boy,
Which I belatedly employ.

Waldorf, Md. MIDURNDIST

7. ACROSTICAL ENIGMA (10)
1-daylight follows the darkness
As this follows Sun.

2-near the dirty ground, perhaps
Brought to light, 'tis done.
3-a certain hostile act
May threaten any time.
4-entertain high hopes with skill
--Verbal or in mime.

Accomplish wonders by
Perseverance or fasting;
A tremendous thing is faith --
Great and long-lasting.

Nantasket Beach, Mass. BILLY GOAT
8. CHARADE (8)

MY FIRST gives instruction in
matters of skill
For tyros and others desirous of
form;

MY THIRD shows the way between this
and that hill,
And, as you can see, it is more
cold than warm.

Emily Post is our mentor in much--
For humble folk, mighty folk, rich,
on the dole---

Showing the greenhorn deportment
and such.

According MY SECOND the strictest
MY WHOLE.

Jackson Heights, N. Y. DORSE
9. CHARADE (9)

The THREE ran 'round the meadow,
All ready for some fun.
He seemed to want to play a game
Of TWO or run-sheep-run;
But all our big dog wanted was
To get him in the ONE.

TOTAL

My form is used in mystic formulae,
But no indeed, no magic square am I.
Philadelphia, Pa. H. ELL TEE

10. ENIGMATICAL TRANSPOSAL (*5, 5)

A moon-lit night,
Out on a sail,
Two maids bring to mind.

A glance at the sky,
Then down to the lake, -
These symbols you'll find.

Whether hunting by day,
Or fishing by night, -
Their names are combined.

Jackson Heights, N. Y. OEDIPUS

11. HETERONYM (9; 3, 2, 4)

"When will the Senator arrive?"
Enquired the dinner guest.
"He had to NINE up on the hill,"
The wife replied. "Twas wrong
I took the car. We have no more.
He comes by THREE. TWO FOUR."
St. Petersburg, Fla. FIDDLE

12. HETERONYM (7; 4, 3)

The mother TOTAL felt the heat
Of much exertion, as she carried
Kittens from the old retreat
To safer quarters; never tarried
On those softly padding feet
Till, mouth afire and throat
quite arid,
She stopped to ONE, TWO task
complete.

Jackson Heights, N. Y. DORSE
13. HETERONYM (7)

Mountain climbers love to clamber
High on famed lofty *ONE,
Thirsting for western glamor,
When their ascent is done.

Snow-clad peaks are hard to scale,
But when wet days grow TWO,
Even heroes are known to quail,
As "soaking", indeed, pleases few.

Iowa City, Ia. ARCANUS

14. HOMONYM (7; 3, 2)

When one has a "sluiner" --
(Not speaking of hake) --
The ways to erase it
Are (3) (2) a steak
Placed gently against it
To palliate pain
Ere the unwanted sight
Is a (7) again.

Greenfield, Mass. B. NATURAL

15. HOMONYM (5; 3, 3)

Her hair was limp and dank,
All PRIMAL was her petti-
Coat 'round her form so lank.
I FINAL, was that pretty?

Altadena, Calif. FLUKE

16. NUMERICAL (11)

10-11-7-2-9
We do not like the Communists,
or any PRIMAL breed
What refuses to be loyal to
our land's laws and creed.

5-3-8-1-4-6
We think the judge does what is
right

When he FINAL their aims
To overthrow our government,
Or besmirch good names.

1 to 11
We should deport the dirty rats,
The big ones and the small,
And let "Star Spangled Banner" be
Played as their bloomin' ALL.

Corinth, Miss. FRED DOMINO

17. PALINDROME

In other countries, Simon, girls
would buy
The rose - a sign of joy o'er which
to sigh;
That custom has not penetrated here,
*O *I**E* O**E*E* *O*E*, *I*O* dear!
Oak Park, Ill. EL UQSOR

18. PALINDROME

When the stable took fire in the
dawn of the morning,
Mary saw the smoke first, and
shouted a warning.
Tho her sister's pet sheep
appeared caught in the jam,
*A*Y* *O** *A*E* A *A* E*A*
OY* *A*.

Banning, Calif. EVERGREEN

19. PHONETIC CHARADE (FINAL is
phonetic) (7)

The gravedigger covered the casket
with earth.
Oh, a rare, jolly TOTAL was he!
He chuckled with glee, and he
chortled with mirth,
ONE good FINAL as ever could be!

Pearblossom, Calif. ALOUETTE

20. PHONETIC CHARADE (5)

A lot of sound is often found
Where folks abound.
Some will stew and some may chew,
And others TWO.
A ONE at the meet, may stamp their
feet.

It all makes for COMPLETE.
There is no decorum at such a forum,
Maybe not even a quorum.

Jackson Heights, N. Y. OEDIPUS

21. SPOONERGRAM

When man is angered he should pause,
And not cut loose, and rant and
rail.

I've seen THREE FIVE from slightest
cause;

I've seen him THREE FOUR, breaking
laws;

Pugnacious, cursing, busting jaws;
To find himself at last in jail.

(I really never saw all this,
But it helped my metathesis.)

Pearblossom, Calif. ALOUETTE

22. SPOONERGRAM (6, 4; FINE is col-
loquial but very common).

Two beggars one day chanced to meet
Upon a little village street.
Of course their luck the two compared;
Each asked the other how he fared.

Said number one, "I have been

PRIME;

The same old luck at every door.
I'll not come here another time,
This FINE will see my face no
more."

Bastrop, Tex.

HOODWINK

23. SPOONERGRAM (3, 5; 7)

A former Lieutenant in the R.A.F.
Now pilots with an occasional
gripe.

Instead of bombs, his cargo
Is mattresses of feather-bed type.
Could you call him a PRIMAL?

A former Lieutenant in the A.A.F.
Now lives by lakes and streams.
He makes up lures and sedges
That exceed a fisherman's dreams.
You could call him a FINAL.

Los Angeles, Calif.

ZORDO

24. TRANSDELETION (12, 11, 10)

Strato-liners are not for the
squeamish
Who are prone to turn pale on a
train

When a gulp of fresh air
Takes them quite unaware;
Of hysteria they're wont to complain.

This (10) and annoying condition,
May come as the planes dip and soar
O'er an (11): countless isles
Spread for hundreds of miles
From the tip of a far-distant shore.

Globe-trotters should heed this fair
warning,

If they seek strange (12) vistas to
view:

Tibet, Gaspé, Tangier,
On this time-worn old sphere, --
Better carry an aspirin or two!

Greenfield, Mass.

B. NATURAL

25. TRANSPOSAL (7)

You talk enough and fast, my tricky
fellow,
But FIRST as you may be I am not
taking

Your phony cartwheel, which I
SECOND clearly
Has nothing on the THIRD, (silly try
at faking).

Attleboro, Mass.

CAPTAIN TO

26. TRANSPOSAL (4)

My granddad grew a beard for fun;
It hid his cheeks and hid his ONE.
My grandma said it was too long --
A TWO less would not be wrong.

Wilmington, Del.

B00-JEE-KAY

27. TRANSPOSAL (10)

Few PRIMAL we read in newspapers
today

Condemn the FINAL that now often
hold sway.

The love of money; the craving for
power;

And man's search for pleasure each
minute and hour.

Corinth, Miss.

FRED DOMINO

28. WORD DELETION (6; 2, 4)

The country pastor states his text,
Expounds a TOTAL to the throng,
Then murmurs "ONE, ONE, ONE", and
next

Conducts his flock in SECOND song.

Baldwin, N. Y.

IXAXAR

29. SIXTH-LETTER CHANGE (8)

Though one strive as best he can,
Still FIRST come to every man,
Fight your fight with fortitude;
Do not sit and idly brood.
Then your LAST, when sets life's
sun,

Will but echo back, "Well done."

Columbus, Ohio

MOLEMI

30. ANAGRAM (3, 13, 4)

AIRY COMMENT TONE HELPT

If a man performed a worthy act --
One of kindness, or enterprise,
And you wrote a cheery word
ALL will be remembered till he
dies.

Iowa City, Ia.

ARCANUS

ANAGRAMS

(Do You Want to Buy Something?)

31. THESE TRADE HARKOWS (3, 8, 6)

32. THEY "SORTER" SAVE IT (3, 7, 6)

33. TO MOVE AUTO TIRES (10, 5)

34. SPOTS SHOOTERS DO GET GRIN
(3, 8, 5, 6)

35. SEE THINGS STAG RUN IN FOR
SURE, SON, FINER STAG THINGS)
(1, 5, 11, 5)

36. NICE TOASTERS HELP PA
SPARE NICE HOT PLATES) (3, 9, 6)

37. GET CORN, CHERRIES, ROE (3, 6, 9)

38. ARTISTS TRY ONE O' THESE
(3, 10, 6)

39. SURE OF TRUST IN THERE (3, 9, 6)

Corinth, Miss.

FRED DOMINO

ANTIGRAM

40. MANGLES ENTENTE, MERGE (9'1, 9)

Greenfield, Mass.

B. NATURAL

41. ANAGRAMMATICAL QUOTATION

GSA SON TOD CEA WTH LLJ REI FE OHN

BLE SKI SSI GEN MPO ND IN

(3, 6, 3, 10, 2, 9, 3, 5, --*7)

-----00-----

1, 2. Squares

1. T., Germany, prov. of Posen; 44
SW of Posen. 2. ESEROLINE (Dict. of
Chem.) 3. Needleless* (Oxf.) 4. TRE-
VERNER (Cornish Names). 5. A family
of marine clams. 6. Form of CLARI-
CHORD (Oxf.) 7. HISNDARIE (Stieler).
8. Sealing up. 9. NEERELEGD (Oxf.)

1. Tacamahacas (Ash.) 2. APATANOMA
(Wr. Gaz.) 3. One who castrates. 4.
Cognizing through attutition (1st Ed.)
5. MARI BONES (Oxf.) 6. A dissector
of bodies. 7. A confection made of
quinces (Oxf.) 8. Admonished# (1st
Ed.) 9. SARGSTEDT (Andrees).

Worthing, S. D. SHERLOCK HOLMES
3, 4. Pyramids (With thanks to Sher-
lock Holmes).

Across. 1. M. 2. Same as TI. 3. A
devil fish (zo-ol.) 4. Archaic form
of MICKLE (Oxf.) 5. Pneumatic hammer.
6. Surgeons (1st Ed.) 7. Soldering
as metals. 8. WITHERING CANCER (Fost.)

Down. 1. W 2. A sol-fa syllable
(Mus.) 3. Fixed in place. 4. AURH
(Times Atlas). 5. Myrrh (1st Ed.) 6.
Mirror (1st Ed.) 7. TACHIMI (Enc.
Brit.) 8. MONHAGIN (Ind. Hand.) 9.
Trifling (dial Eng.) 10. Variant of
ALMAK. 11. LENTA (Lipp. Gaz.) 12.
Hindrance (Fig.) 13. Variant of SOKE.
14. Not (arch.) 15. R.

Across. 1. M. 2. Sol-fa syllables
(Mus.) 3. Overseer of an estate (Ja-
maica). 4. To misname. 5. Hammer of
a gun (Oxf.) 6. Son of Galerius;
died 1313. 7. Diffusion. 8. WIT-
HERING CANCER (Fost.)

Down. 1. W. 2. Sol-fa syllable. 3.
Deep and long cutty. 5. MUNSE (Wr.
Dial.) 6. One who, or that which
binds. 7. City, Honshu Is., Japan,
near Kyoto. 8. Muscadine (Ref. Sp.)
9. Disgracing. 10. Variant of ALMAK.
11. LENTA (Ip. Geog.) 12. State of
being decayed. 13. Variant of SOKA.
14. Not (arch.) 15. R.

Iowa City, Ia.

ARCANUS

5. Truncated Pyramid

Across. 1. Ill (Ref. Sp.) 2. Tattle.
3. Milced* (1st Ed.) 4. CARMENEH (Am.
Ind.) 5. Yarnwindles. 6. Virginal
players. 7. The West India seal (N.
Std.) 8. A steamer for conveying pas-

sengers (Oxf.) 9. CONCERTS DES SYLPHES
(Program music by Hector Berlioz;
Hughes p. 59)

Down. 1. C. 2. Poh. 3. Pale. 4.
VESC (Enc. Brit. 13th Ed.) 5. Covet*.
6. A teamster. 7. Margent* (Oxf.) 8.
Things burled. 9. Ill-disposed. 10.
French criminal. b. 1800; ex. 1836.
11. BEN GLASS (Barth.) 12. Removes
lint from. 13. English head master
of the Merchant Tailor's School; b.
1814. 14. To get without earning. 15.
Coarse hominy. 16. T., Ladak dist.,
Kashmir, Ind. 17. In the tuing. 18.
S.

Palm City, Fla.

PAT

Division by Billy Goat.
PUFFHO divided by SLOW equals WUF.
minus SLOW equals RUIPH; minus RIWPU
equals RSFIQ; minus ROWIF equals OTUS.

Division by Fiddle.
UANTDIN divided by HIWT equals IYWT.
minus UATH equals IHD; minus HIWT
equals AUAN; minus AHSU equals TTW.

Multiplication by DeeGee.
IDR multiplied by AL equals BPBH;
plus RPIE; equals RTHPH.

Division by H. Ell Tee.
ISAT divided by EPM equals US; minus
TNE equals NCUT; minus NCUT equals
zero.

AUGUST SOLVERS' LIST

Everything: 36 flats, 5 forms, 8
crypts: A. Chem, A. Chemem, Daft.
Allez 35-0-0; Amor 11-0-3; Anti
Que 36-1-8-9; Arcanus 9-5-0; Arty
Ess 29-6-4; Bee Wilder 20-0-8-9; Bick,
28-6-8-9; Billy Goat 33-6-7-5; Black-
stone 32-6-0; Buttorkup 21-0-2-4;
Coloth 0-0-8; Dhumb Bhele* 32-0-5-8;
Dunroven 23-0-4-2; El Uqsor 20-4-0-4;
Fiddle* 30-6-4-9; Fluke, 36-0-7-9;
Genesian 23-0-4-2; H. Ell Tee 29-6-8
8; Hoodwink 35-6-8-8; Ifandor 35-0-8
5; I. N. Joyum 20-0-8-5; Jemand 14-6
5; Jemanda 14-6-0; Johnnie 30-4-8;
Lady Lila 34-6-6-5; Macropod 27-0-0;
Maine-lac 19-0-4-2; M. E. 29-6-4; Mi-
durndist 21-0-0; Molemi 32-4-0; Ni-
meg 31-0-6-8; Numero* 1-0-8; Oedipus
31-0-5-1; Osaple 22-0-0; Oslo 17-4-3;
Pacifico 36-0-0; Penny 30-4-8; Quirk
34-0-8-8; Rayle Rhoder 33-0-0; Reynard*
0-0-8; Sol 36-6-0; Spud 33-0-8; The
Gopher 17-0-0; Toots 34-0-0-5; Trypt
36-0-8-9.

-----00-----
END THE SUEZ CANAL CRISIS)
(Anagram, The West's reply)

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. Competition.--A R E E K A A Y A P D G H O C H F A N Y P H O. Y N
F D R J R Y O L H J K G G K M X D R A K G M H T. P H G R M K C -
Y O O J M K K L H A X H M G K M X D R A K.

New York, N. Y.

FUBINE

2. Intake.--Z Y X W V B C D F G T G S W V C H Y X G V D K R P L,
W V X G X G H Y C G M K N N P G H R G V S R Q G R R Y B G C D T -
H W G V S C D G A M P Y W V: J W C Z Q G, G Y C W V B J Y R
W V X G W V.

Waltham, Mass.

ARCHIE TECH

3. Melange.--* P E R I S C O P E A L S D A L F P D M H D L A C N R H D
T R L T R U A L V S K B V S, S D V R S I D P V R R S D H A C P -
A C S C O D A V S D A. N R D H M R S O S E M R P C D R L V P D R
L B P C R O E M B L E M F M R C H M A F C X M A D A N L S X M A U
* C R X D B C R M A I O P C N H R S M A L H R.

State College, Pa.

CRYPTOX

4. Weather Hazard.--D O W N B L A C K T Y P E Z G A F H N K E T M J N G
M K A C L L A T I N G T A O E N, P A T F Y L W K N E A O T J Y M
T O B E Y F T A M K, D M T K G R I A T N E D M L F A C = X M E D.

Bastrop, Tex.

HOODWINK

5. Mis-deal.--E W Y T F P W Y M M O W C F S Y N T U V P W H T R -
Y L G S L U B F T V E X. W O V Y D E O B S D Y N L T N F E V Y H
E P N E W H V Y C; S W O K R Y W G V B M.

Morristown, N. J.

DEEGEE

6. Slap-happy!--B L E A C H O W N E D Y I D T R U Y L I M P K R L -
D E W X Z. I L Y R M X U F S W E L J I W T R Y L F O I U Y U I W -
V Z X R L. O E U F J R M I O L F I M X A R M J Z.

Bastrop, Tex.

HOODWINK

7. Manse Wreckage.--J C M F P V D K W B F W Y C J B L V G M X N V C J
M H Y Z Y K A M P C N D W T P O F S Y X = R V B Z Y K O C V B P X J
A W M O P X D G F M X Z W Y K O P F T.

Madison, Wis.

NUMERO

8. Alienism.--J F M C V S X K O E M C W X O K V M T W C P C H K N D -
M P N H B X P W J H C G X V F N D H B. L X A V R C W U C M R O F V
B V M L H J F R T B W V. B T W K V T W S E R T M K N M R L X B
P A W V. W A F H R B V X M K.

Greenfield, Mass.

DAFT

ALBERT H. HOMBURG

Atlas, that grand old-timer of the NPL, died Tuesday September 25, 1956. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert F. Gibson and Mrs. Basil D. Hall of Baltimore, Md., to whom the sympathy of the League is extended.

Solutions from Atlas were regular,

as the last notation in the files is July of this year, when he was hospitalized as the result of an accident. But not only with solutions was he active, his contributions to the various departments were constant. Being a nonagenarian (92, was it not?) didn't interfere with his puzzleistic efforts in his support of the NPL.

THE ENIGMA



1923 - - - - - ARTY ESS, EDITOR EMERITUS - - - - - 1953
DECEMBER, 1956 GREENFIELD, MASS. NO. 633

HOW THE PUZZLES HIT ME By EVERGREEN

The puzzles that appeal to me I like
to gobble up,
For, solved or not, they still
possess attraction.
Contrarily, the one or two on which
I cannot sup
I look upon as evil malefaction.
The trance transposals put me in,
the blows deletions deal,
Have often to the brink of ruin
led me,
Periddled by a riddle is the way I
sometimes feel,
Beheadments all too frequently
behead me.

The alternade an aid? It should be
termed the alter 'n' hurt-
A title I suggest as being fitter.
Curtailments leave an ailment that
is very seldom curt,
While literatims literally litter.

In anagram the nag's the snag, the
hag in alphagram
A raid by a charade is all but
fickle,
Acrostical enigma is a term ad
nauseam--
I find a cross, but can't detect
the tickle.

The palindrome a pal becomes, a
pleasing stimulus,
The miracle numerical's a winner,
And if upon occasion I receive a
rebus buss
You may be sure I'll daydream at
my dinner.

That puzzles herein panned seem to
outnumber those I like,
Is really a metrical illusion,
The poet merely aiming, on the
literary pike,
To carry out the rhyme-and-meter
fusion.

MINUTES OF THE 134TH NPL CONVENTION

The 134th Convention of The National Puzzlers' League Inc. convened at 8:45 on September 2, 1956 in Suite 706 of the Hotel Kenmore in Boston, Mass. In the absence of the President M. U. Later, 1st Vice President presided.

Moved and passed that the Registration be accepted as roll call. The following members were registered: Billy Goat, Buttorkup, Cappi, Captain To, Chet, Dameh, Fan Tom, M. U. Later, N. Jineer, Oedipus, Pat, Patsy, Puzzlesmith, Sylph, The Grif-fin, The Yankee Puzzlers registered, as well as guests were: Patch, Ki Yi, Kay Cee, Peter, Garnet and Gazella.

Minutes of the previous convention as printed in The Enigma, November, 1955, were accepted.

Moved and carried that new members as listed in The Enigma during the year be accepted as official members.

Greetings were read from Boo-Jee-Kay; B. Natural, Official Editor; H. Ell Tee; I. N. Joyum; Ambrose; Alouette, Arcanus, Atlas, Genesian, Sherlock Holmes, Evergreen, Mrs. Ev.

Moved and carried that in accordance with the terms of the Constitution, the usual \$50 be allocated to the Convention Committee for expenses.

The Treasurer's Report, as printed in The Enigma, September 1956, was accepted.

The convention stood in respectful silence, remembering those who had passed away during the year: Castet, Emmo W. Fort Sumter, I. Scream, Jack Point, Jim Bill. Fort Sumter, and I. Scream were the last of those who attended the first convention of

The Enigma is the monthly magazine of the National Puzzlers' League, Inc., a non-profit educational organization. The subscription price is \$3.00 a year, or \$1.50 for six months.

The Official Editor and Publisher is William G. Bryan, 292 Davis Street Greenfield, Mass., to whom all communications should be addressed.

Files of League puzzle literature have been deposited in the Library of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, where they may be consulted.

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