

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. To the Calikrew. --CFSM DPM QRNTJ HPR VYLM DP-
FJ JWNMXLFL JWMZFYF FJJKM WRJJFINM, G-
RKA KXLFSFLML WAYFJM YXL ZRVVMXDJ.

YREKA

2. Blameless. --*XBMTRS, UVWPVWZ YBSZCMS QVHL D-
VCGRSQMSR, "V QKBCP WKH LMSN HLRR ABSA-
KDRCE, USVRWP, YBH HLKB DHMWPRHL QLRSR
V MN ZKVWZ HK DLKKH!"

KAPRY KORN

3. Wet Sport. --KJEO FJRUPRM SNIJPSNH KDMH, SJ-
LLNS LDDUH, SCPREDCUH, MJRH, CGGJRPUPDR,
FJRUNSH CQHD. XNH, RCUJSCQX, KJEOH.

EEK

4. Research. --ICDPCIH DIC NITCP WY ICVYIW DAB
HUYAWDACYNH COWIDHCAHYIB COVCISCAJCH
WECB EDLC EDP PNISAT GDHW PCJDPC WEDW
JDA FC JYIIYFYIDWCP SA XISWSAT.

EEK

5. Finder-keepers. --MRIV PFRVH FRKP, NORAH FRVKP,
PHLVFO FRKPH LMQHV FRVKPH, KRACFH HPF-
RVQ ARPQ; FRIGQVB FRGPQLDAH FRIAJ KVR-
TH MCGJHV.

FLUKE

6. Shocking! --JMDDMSB BNNSUDGFL NUAH, TZFG-
UVF FDLIOUBOG, FZQTIO BVIHLBSBGF DTTYI,
OBMDUSI FCWTOUZH WUZYUOP HUZHUEBF.

EVERGREEN

7. Deviltry. --XOWTGMZV HMCVF DFM CJXWV MSCV H-
FRTV, GVBWZV XSMFMNV. KRSMV PRLKV JLFG-
ZCKV NLMFV XZCJXBRV, ZCPDWV ZLHCN NMLV.

SOL

8. Barnyard. --XFJI XCFP XCMG FJCL FJDK FHBH
WNCP. WDXG WCLM DTPC DBCT DPMJ. NFGP N-
FJV NCGP. ODPS OFBJ ODTK, ZFBZ ZCNL ZD-
TK KFBZ KFOT KBFV.

SOL

B. C. MEETING MINUTES

The Banning Contingent got together again up on the Lane the evening of July 2, for a bout with B. Nat's July display. As the 8-pager arrived only that day, all members started from scratch. And scratch they certainly did. The ever silent attendees, Messrs. Gus Hartrampf, Pete Roget, Frank Newman and dear old Noah Webster were frequently consulted but with not too great a disorganizing of critical information. A mod-

icum of solving success was, however, achieved, assuring a sufficient satisfaction all around the 4-cornered circle.

The first line of #7 in August is in error, and should have read:

1-IOUS make me sad and in many ways.

Grulla, "flat on his back with a dislocated disc", admits that "solving Penetralia is a most appropriate pastime these days."

THE ENIGMA



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JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS

By ARTY ESS

John Dory was a human fish
Who swam the puzzleistic ocean;
Form-building was a special dish
On which he lavished deep devotion.
When once his probing optics twain
Upon a word had come to focus
They branded it upon his brain
By some neurergic hocus-pocus.

Because he had this useful knack,
Thenceforth the word, no matter
what it

Might come from--C.A., Lemp., or
Black--

Was iced: John Dory ne'er forgot
it.

DJERNEWIK, TREKSCHUYT, WLOKA, ZIZ,
GUAYARI, TWINSOMENESS, and KALZI,
These were respected friends of his
And he and they were palsey-walsey.

In case a formist had a "wreck"
John Dory hastened to the rescue
With words to try on it, by heck!
And did he help? Did he? I ask you!
For memorizing words, his fame
Will live as long as N.P.L.-ers,
With no one to dispute his claim
To lofty rank among his fellers.

Alas! alack! the feet of clay
Became apparent on John Dory,
For when his good-wife had her say
It was a halo-busting story.
"I cited quite a shopping list
And sent my husband to the grocer,
But did this wonder-memorist
Return with every item? No, sir!"

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REBUSIANA

By MOLEMI

Strange as it may seem to the neo-
phyte, there was once a time when

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not a single rebus illumined (or darkened, as you may prefer The Enigma's fair pages. My Enigma file is back at Lockbourne AFB, south of Columbus, and I am writing this in my den four blocks from the Cardinal Baseball Stadium of Mr. Gussie Busch, hence I can not date the exact appearance of this mystic phenomenon in Penetralia. It must have been thirty years ago.

During most of this period, I have been expecting the rebus vein to run out. (Keep your comments to yourself!)

In 1896 Kosciuszko wrote a witty article about this ancient puzzle. It was called, "An Old Acquaintance Long Forgotten," and it was reprinted in the McGinty Memorial Issue of The Ardmore Puzzler. Mac recalled the rebus of his boyhood, which was pictorial in large part, and he mentions the "wilderness of tea-chests" found in rebuses of that day. (The word "the" could only be pictured by a diminutive man sitting on a chest of tea!)

The article paid its respects to the letter rebus as well. He mentioned how one thing was always "at" another, and poked fun at the directive "See!" as a substitute for the letter with that sound. Whenever I am tempted to send B. Nat a rebus on PATAGONIANS (P at a G on I, an S), I can sense the shade of Kosciuszko McGinty hovering over my shoulder, urging me to lay off. This unseen influence has also deterred me from PATHIC (P at H I see).

Mac described a contest in which he tried for a big prize during his boyhood. The rebus, on the title of a book, consisted of a very tall.

slender capital A, and young Bourke could think only of a popular juvenile title of the '80's, "Alone in the World." But the correct solution turned out to be "Innocents Abroad" --in no sense A broad!

McGinty usually had some sound thinking back of his foolery, and his satire was aimed directly at the greatest weakness of the rebus, its all-too-frequent ambiguity.

Today the rebus is an interesting part of our mystic menu. We have accepted AT, ON, UPON, UNDER, NEAR; frowned a bit at ERE but allowed LATER; and tolerated "THE" A, B, etc. (vide UNEARTHED, U near the D.) We have even admitted the letters which indicate directions on a map!

Several months ago, I puzzled over CE N, which means The N. CE forward. Now just what direction is "forward"? The writer of the first evidently thought of CE as being written before the N, which is one way of looking at it. On the other hand, one may think of forward as meaning "in the direction of advance," as in the placard in trains, "DINING CAR FORWARD." In writing, one advances to the right. This is not a criticism of the puzzle mentioned; it is just an illustration of how a solver's mind may easily be led in the wrong direction.

The solver may also be baffled by sheer ignorance. Evergreen stymied me with his ingenious "B-linking-stars" some time ago. The use of "blink" in the sense of "twinkle", except perhaps in a highly metaphorical sense, was strange to me. But N.I. specifically states that "blink" may mean "To shine, especially with intermittent light; to twinkle."

Is it all right to plat tricks with printed letters? For example, would you allow a capital I followed by a reversed C to stand for "D-IS-SEVERED"? In years ago, a certain puzzler showed a rebus with a small "q"--the answer was PAWK ("p" awk, or reversed). As I recall it, the complaints were loud and long.

There are times that I wish that we might have funds enough to permit the showing of an occasional pictorial rebus. It was that puzzle which first attracted me in the old Tangles of The American Boy. I still remember the biblical "Train up a child in the way", a big U. P. locomotive bearing down upon a tiny youngster

dead ahead. Not to mention "Shakespearean Insects", "Fly, good Fleance, fly, fly, fly!" Just pronounce the name Flea-Ants.

(Ed. Note. Some pictorial rebuses are permissible and acceptable with offset, provided that they are but line drawings, no shaded portions and no photographs. Anything similar to a line etching may be reproduced in offset as typing is done.)

THE DOM I KNOW

By FRED DOMINO

Most puzzlers do not suffer from insomnia except "when they have all the answers but one", and can't get the pesky thing off their minds. The other night I was reading an article in a magazine about a new wonder drug, Meproamate, which many doctors are prescribing for relaxing overwrought nerves, relieving mental tension, and preventing peptic ulcers.

Here's the effect it had on me:

A brand-new drug has been brought out

To combat mental tension,
So writes a writer in the press.
He gives it lengthy mention.

The stuff is potent, I attest.

There is no room to doubt it,
For I, myself, fell fast asleep
Just reading about it!

KREWE COMMENTS

Says Hoodwink, "I enjoyed your 'Enigmatic Element -- The Rebus' in August 'Nig. I understand your point of view, and I agree with your conclusions that the examples printed are enigmatic. Furthermore, I do not think it would be fair to solvers to publish such cons and not label them 'enigmatic'. You might write a flat, whose sol is a Braille term and have no reference to 'stylus, or slate, etc.' and stump the Krewe until the cuffw rings. How few, if any, would be able to deduce your meaning in such a puzzle?"

(Ed. Note. The above reference to Braille pertains to a pet project of Ye Ed's. Some years ago Bouncing Bob introduced him to Braille transcriptions; and in a little more than the last seven years, over 150 volumes of 100 pages each Brailled work have gone to the sightless.)

AUGUST SOLUTIONS

1. Swingdingle. 2. Underdone soups. 3. Cake with icing on top. 4. Uppers and lowers. 5. Bygones. 6. Picture-dom. 7. Odiuous, ONager, Tone, Glossy, SUnmit; odontoglossum. 8. Truancies. 9. Chinaware. 10. Sinking. 11. Measly. 12. Restrained. 13. Plan-k. 14. Plan-e-t. 15. Inspect, insect. 16. Customers. 17. White feather, fight weather. 18. Tragedy, gyrated. 19. Outraced, educator. 20. Pedicles, eclipsed. 21. Loots, soto, stool, tools. 22. Cause, sauce. 23. Caviare, avarice. 24. Re-ache-d. 25. G-l-set-up. 26. 0-income. 27. Reading between the lines. 28. Under restraint. 29. Moral rectitude. 30. Play the fool.

1. A child is anyone young enough to 2. More fans should try crypt making 3. From eating extra starchy product 4. Acacias unusual around Dubuque al 5. Virtuoso plays organ violone glis 6. Gaunt ghost, backhand noisy flipf 7. Eight sailormen, hoary seafolk, f 8. Eldritch flyspeck patchwork upon

1. By EL UOSOR

M A S C A R A
A R C A D E S
S C A R V E S
C A R M I L E
A D V I S E R
R E E L E C T
A S S E R T S

2. By MOLEMI

A
A B C
A B R A S
A E R A R I A
A B R A H A M I C
A B R A H A M I D A E
C A R A M E L E D
S I M I L E S
A I D E S
C A D
E

3. By B. NATURAL

P
W I R
R A G E R
R O S S E A
W A S P W A I S T
P I G S W H I S P E R
R E S A I N T E D
R E I S T E R
A S P E R
T E D
R

Psychiat. Inosculate. Background.
Great achievements raise monuments
which shall endure until the sun
grows cold. Fabricus.

4. By SHERLOCK HOLMES

L
D E S
R E A P T
F E L T H A T
P E R I N E L I A
M A R I N E C O R P S
A N S E R I N A E
Y E A N D E R
S T E A D
E C E
K

5. By JEMAND

P
F E C
C O P R A
C A R P O R T
F O R E S T E R D
P E P P E R S H R U B
C R O S S C U R V E
A R T H U R I A N
T E R R I B L E
D U V A L L S
B E N E S E

6. By ARTY ESS

P
S U S
K O T E K
S O R I C I D
P U T I N O N E S H E A D
S E C O N D S O U R C E
K I N D L E F I R E S
D E S E R T L A R K
S O F T N E S S E
H U I L E
E R R A S
A C E R S
D E S K E

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts in August: \$10-Martelia.
\$5-Hoodwink, Dhumbb Bhelle. \$3.50- Lu
\$3-0'Casey, Anti Que, Easy, Bee Wil-
der.

Balance August 1	1546.70
Receipts as above	35.50
Total	1582.20

Typewriter repair	4.04
September Enigma	55.00
Add. Env.	3.00
Convention	50.00
Total	112.04
Balance September 1	1470.16

Martelia lacks the April 1956 issue of The Enigma to keep his file complete. Can any one help him?

The bin would appreciate some new Rebuses, Acrostical Enigmas, Charades, Spoonergrams, and anything else that suits the fancy of contributors.

PENETRALIA

1. REBUS (7)

GHA

Its neck is serpentine--and swish!
It dives to snatch a luckless fish.

St. Louis, Mo.

MOLEMI

2. REBUS (10)

T

BS

Though on REBUS we may ponder,
'Twill not get us There;
We're more likely to get Yonder
On our knees in prayer.

Altadena, Calif.

FLUKE

3. REBUS (9)

T

D

(To Rayle Rhoder: #5, October 1956)

Your sprightly damsel puzzled me;
'AN I MATED' was hard to see.
I'll bet that she was TOTAL, though
Your flat did not plainly say so.

Bastrop, Tex.

HOODWINK

4. REBUS (9)

T

EMENT

Webster says it's "expiation".
(This rebus needs no explanation)

Oakland, Cal.

GORDIAN KNOTTER

5. REBUS (9)

B d

He who has REBUS another,
E'en tho his own brother,
Will someday feel the reflex
Of his inferiority complex.

Madison, Wis.

NUMERO

6. REBUS (7)

E

W

Their poker game is of such stuff
They REBUS me with every bluff.

Highland Park, Ill.

K. G.

7. DELETION (7)

deprive

If on a hot day in summer
You requested a bath, my daughter,
I wouldn't SEVEN you the pleasure
Of the good you'd SIX from the water.

I'd FIVE several miles to the beach
And teach you to FOUR in the sea;

If you learn to swim like a fish,
From drowning you'll never THREE.

Wilmington, Del.

BOO-JEE-KAY

8. ENIGMA (*6)

In farthest East is Mother,
And Dad's in farthest West.
Between them lies the country
That each one loves the best.
They always do support it --
Take sides, by book and mouth --
Yet TOTAL* is their habitat
Between the North and South.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

RAYLE RHODER

9. HETERONYM (6)

"1" is a FIRST, and so is "4",
While "6" is still the same.
(Such fact may get you all perplexed
But should not spoil the game).
The more you search in worn Roget
Or scan thru Webster's pages,
The poor old brain the SECOND grows
Ere answer comes....in stages.

Greenfield, Mass.

B. NATURAL

10. NUMERICAL (11)

1-2-5-4-6-9

The PRIMAL and the child
Knelt down to pray
For guidance and protection
Through the day.

8-3-7-11-10

For TWO of wisdom, ears to
List and hear

God's gentle murmur in the breeze
When He is near.

1 - 11

TOTAL was the prayer repeated
By the pair; each word
By our Lord and Master must
Surely have been heard.

Corinth, Miss.

FRED DOMINO

11. NUMERICAL (8)

("3"), said the hero halfback,
Where cheering fans oft roar,
"Shall appear on the WHOLE
When my armor (3) (1-5-2-4).

"Neither end (8-7-6) tackle
Can withstand my power today,
As the plaudits of thousands
Reward my 'All-American' play!"

Iowa City, Ia.

ARCANUS

12. PALINDROME

A shipment of manuscripts--music
and verse--

Approaching Said in the clumsiest
scow

On the Canal,

Was lifted by scoundrelly Arabs, or
worse,

With no one on board knowing when
or how--

By man, or gal?

One Margery Nolan, in charge of the
crate,

Phoned the owner the news, to the
last detail,

Concluding thus:

"I can wire police, but I hesitate--
The stuff is but paper--why let
out a wail?

Why make a fuss?"

The owner, irate, shouted, "You, on
that barge,

Suggest I forget it? Think you,
Miss Nolan,

Me you can snub?

U, *EU*! *I*E *O** A*E *OE*I*,
*A**E-- *A*GIE

E *O** *E*E**A* *I*E *O*E*A
**O*E*

I *UE* *U*!"

Banning, Cal.

EVERGREEN

13. PHONETIC CHARADE (8)

Though owning five-and-twenty
brothers,
ONE sports a tail, but not the
others.

The false, deceptive tale is
To be received TWO grano salis.

THREE is a nut of varied uses.
In wool, a tangle it produces.

WHOLE bears a world-wide reputation;
It's cool in any situation.

Centre Hall, Pa.

ARTY ESS

14. PHONETIC CHARADE (10; *THREE not phonetic)

I have two sisters, Beth and *TWO,
I never know what they will do,
Beth's on a lazy boat to *THREE,
While *TWO is on a ONEful spree.

Meanwhile, in sarcomatic drole
I'd welcome automatic WHOLE.
*THREE's opium now helps me none.
My ONE is gone. Beth, *TWO, have
fun!

Altadena, Cal.

FLUKE

15. SPOONERGRAM (8; 3, 4) peachore

Ruth scanned the PRIME for sight
of Tom,

But waited vainly for him.
"I'll not forgive him one more
time--

I can no more adore him".

Once more he disappointed her,
Once more he broke his promise.

Was FINE? Indeed, that's mild--
all love

Was dead 'twixt her and Thomas.

Banning, Cal.

MRS. EV

16. SPOONERGRAM

(7, 3, 4; 7, 3, 4)

ONE, in geometric row,
In the kitchen garden grow.
For the fats and for the thins,
Mixed, they furnish vitamins.

Tropic birds of brilliant hue;
Tropic islands fair to view.

Should you wish to join them,
you

Will, of course, come up with
TWO.

St. Louis, Mo.

MOLEMI

17. TRANSPOSAL (9)

One night last week I was FIRST
books now frayed;
Of a young THIRD in days gone by,
they tell
In uniform (so odd it was!) arrayed
A jeweled, SECOND lady courting
well.

Oak Park, Ill.

EL UQSOR

18. TRANSPOSAL (9)

Who can pierce the ugly veil
That Russia's motives oft COMPLETE?
One thing we know: Mere trust cannot
avail.

Wily and NEXT, the Kremlin,
History may repeat!

Iowa City, Ia.

ARCANUS

19. TRANSPOSAL (9)

A telltale PRIMAL worked in town
At shining shoes and sandals;
While nimble fingers plied a trade,
His mind was filled with scandals.
He knew when all the girls were wed,
Told why each left for Reno.
His SECOND clients' faces turned
All colors of the scene. Oh!

Greenfield, Mass.

B. NATURAL

20. TRANSPOSAL (4)

I've little ONE for enterprise,
But choose to TWO and temporize.

Sherman Oaks, Cal.

PACIFICO

21. TRANSPOSAL (5)

Alexander made fine PRIMAL of FINAL
silver, too,
But Paul condemned his handicraft,
and said he was untrue

To the one God Paul worshiped which
was a heinous sin
That made the Devil happy, and
likewise, smile and grin.

Corinth, Miss. FRED DOMINO

22. TRANSPOSAL (8)

Religion ONE in faith
Will never fail you.
You may be the TWO
But you'll pull through
If your life is true.

Fort Collins, Colo. NUTMEG

23. WORD DELETION (8; 4, 4)

Whenever he had time to spare
He'd sit upon his spacious ONE
And TWO beside a fruitful run.
No, it was not that he was lazy,
His ALL wife almost drove him crazy;
She sure got in his graying hair.

Madison, Wis. NUMERO

24. WORD DELETION (7; 4, 3) *Revel*

WHOLE is the man with a worthy wife,
Good health, good children, good
home through life;
Good furniture, too, his house to
fill
With much of the Good and ONE of the
ILL.

Oh, WHOLE is the man! no cause to sue
Especially if he has a good TWO!
Harpers Ferry, W. Va. RAYLE RHODER

25. WORD DELETION (8; 4, 4)

26. WORD DELETION (8; 4, 4)

ALL
Here's a double-dealing flat:
Each is a lovely little bird.
Perhaps they sing a bit alike
But only one by us is heard.

Both SECOND someFINE the same
array,

One is, at least, a PRIME the
bigger.

Like every bird, their garb
designed

To beat the FIRST and winter's
rigor.

Pasadena, Cal. QUIRK

27. LAST-LETTER CHANGE (5) *alone*

What a difference a letter can make
As thru this life our path we take.
To walk BEGUN I wish for none
For to go that way would not be fun.
But to walk BEGUN with friends so
true

Is exactly what I wish for you.

State College, Pa. CRYPTOX

28. ANAGRAM (3, 5, 2, *6)

'Twas warm in TOTAL
You must agree
For then HOT SUN
FOUGHT AT ME.

St. Louis, Mo.

ANAGRAMS

29. A DOTTY EVIL PART (5, 9)

30. O CHANT SIR

31. I AM CURSE PORTION (3, 12)

32. CONTRAST IN DICTION

Bastrop, Tex.

33. HARD-SET STUDY (3, 9)

34. IN A GRADE

35. THE ALL

36. DOES THE ALL (6, 4)

Sherman Oaks, Cal. PACIFIC

1, 2. Squares

1. Hawaiian trees yielding an aromatic wood. 2. Belonging to a time long gone. 3. The meantime. 4. The norm, as for weight, or intellectual achievement, of individuals of a given chronological age. 5. Herald (Obs. Oxf.) 6. An I-beam. 7. Summers (Obs.)

St. Louis, Mo.

1. Routes. 2. Harmony. 3. Restrictions. 4. Lighted by the sun. 5. To tempt. 6. Any stanza of six lines.

Bastrop, Tex.

3. Pyramid

Across. 1. M. 2. Deeds. 3. Lake, Merioneth, Wales (Enc. Brit.) 4. MASHEES (Slang Thes.) 5. Constructs the carcass or frame of a building. 6. Magnesites. 7. In 1957, champion welterweight pugilist (Assoc. Press) 8. CALCUTTA STATION (Thorn.)

Down. 1. C. 2. Call. 3. Variant of GIRL. 4. Variant of CIRQUE. 5. MAONU (Nat. Geog. Soc.) 6. Portage. 7. Declivity. 8. MOGHARPA (Stieler). 9. Short sleeps, especially at noonday. 10. Cease. 11. SETIA (Lemp.) 12. Sold (Scot.) 13. SII (Handbook Amer. Ind.) 14. Hawaiian bird; genus Aculocercus. 15. N.

Iowa City, Ia.

4, 5. Half-squares

1. D. 2. Pious talk. 3. Tews. 4. A delicacy. 5. (Law) Wrongful acts. 6. Shut in. 7. Hypoxanthine. 8. Singing (Oxf.) 9. Equality of civil rights. 10. TERGOVISTE (Enc. Brit.) 11. One who conciliates. 12. A combinational tone. 13. A heavy stone used in put-

ting. 14. A female disesteemer# (Oxf.)
Centre Hall, Pa. ARTY ESS

(With thanks to Arty Ess)

1. B. 2. An early bronze coin of China. 3. The long-tailed titmouse. 4. To entice. 5. A genus of trees the lindens. 6. Designating the free homophonic style. 7. HERBAGI (Wr. Gaz.) 8. HONTUSEN (Cooper) 9. Engendering. 10. Tartarine (Oxf.) 11. Post-village, Kent Co., Ontario; 20 SW of Chatham (Lipp. Gaz.) 12. MOLA ASINARIA (Bosw.) 13. A believer in palingenesis. 14. Nickname of Nebraska (Thes. of Slang).

Worthing, S. Dak. SHERLOCK HOLMES

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Division by H. Ell Tee
SGGDAI divided by OTL equals NSE;
minus SGES equals INA; minus ISN
equals AII; minus OTL equals SEO.

Multiplication by Hoodwink
RDNEA multiplied by HZO equals REDA-
HR; plus HREADS plus ONRNH; equals
CHAHHAHR.

Division by The Griffin
NGQXN divided by IMU equals UMG;
minus EMOS equals NUX; minus NESI
equals YNN; minus YDIX equals XSE.

Multiplication by Bee Wilder
YNAPF multiplied by TC equals EODAP;
plus SEDSOY equals SEEPOEP.

Anagrammatical Quotation
ADI AME AMP CES DRI DSL EOL EOL EOF
ERS GLI IPP MPS OLD PAR SAM SAM SEL
TOM.

In sending new "quotations" please
keep them under 75 letters.

-----oo-----

Baltimore, Md.

'I thought I had retired but Joaquin (an old-timer) blew into town and we had a delightful 'Do you remember' meeting at the home of Comrade (and Elma) with Mistletoe and Mrs. Clogg (not a puzzler as far as I know) and my daughter Helen E. Knorr.

'Old Puzzlers never retire -- they just fade away'. I got out my Enigmas and found that I could still solve some of the new breed.

'Met Hello at a pop concert the other night and he said he is still interested.

Yours,

MARTELIA"

JULY SOLVERS' LIST

Everything 36 flats, 6 forms, 8 crypts: none. #22 by Fred Domino and #3 by Evergreen upset "completers" in flats, and #8 by Numero took its toll in crypts.

Allez 30-0-0; Amor 17-0-2; Anti Que 12-2-8-3; Arcanus 12-6-0; Arty Ess 24-6-0; Bee Wilder 17-0-6-4; Bick 32-6-7-4; Billy Goat 27-6-8-1; Bon Gay 14-0-7; Blackstone 33-6-0-1; Boogie-Jay 24-0-2-1; Captain To 25-5-0; Chet 26-0-7; Coleth 0-0-8; Daft 35-6-8-4; Dhumbb Bhelle* 34-0-2-4; Dunroven 28-4-3-1; Fiddle 29-6-7-4; Fluke 35-1-8-1; Genesian 28-4-3-1; Grulla 24-0-0; H. Ell Tee 29-5-8-4; HoHo 14-6-1-3; Hoodwink 34-6-8-3; Ifandor 35-0-8-4; I. N. Joyum 23-0-8-4; Jemand 19-6-0; Jemanda 19-6-0; Johnnie 26-4-2; Martelia 10-4-0; Molemi 29-6-0; Nollid 35-6-8-1; Numero 0-0-8; Nutmeg 29-5-6-4; O'Casey 9-0-0; Oedipus 17-0-4-1; Osaple 10-0-0; Oslo 15-5-2; Pacifico 30-0-0; Paul and Virginia 18-0-0; Penny 26-4-2; Profit* 11-0-2; Psi 35-6-8; Quirk 29-0-8-4; Rayle Rhoder 20-0-0; Reynard* 0-0-8; Sherlock Holmes 4-6-3; The Gink 7-0-1; The Griffin 1-1-1-1; Toots 27-0-0; Trypt 32-0-8-4; Lily Lada 29-6-8.

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PUZZLEANA

By OEDIPUS

Add to the list of long words this one with 42 letters: Monoethanolaminedinitrocyclohexylphenolate, which comes from a Canadian laboratory; it is nicknamed DCNPH, used for killing mites.

PAKISTAN means Land of the Pure, and the name is an Acrostic derived from P for Punjab, A for Afghan, K for Kashmir, S for Sind and TAN for Baluchistan.

After listening to a young spelling wizard on a TV program, I am thinking of those who would reform our spelling. I wonder what they could do with: receive, leave, Eve, eave, or naive? Maybe they could begin with: regime, dream, deem, blaspheme, centime, in which case they would have my esteem. Could they do anything with SET, which has about 70 different meanings in the average dictionary?

Isn't it much nicer to have a job that is a SINECURE, than one that is INSECURE?

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. Or Woman.--Z R WIC MFG OAAN WICK DAFT SDA G
FHH FLICX WIC ZE LHFYZGB ZX IG WIC XD-
AG FGT XDAKA IGHW WIC SZHH LA F YFG.

New York, N. Y.

FUBINE

2. Terpsichore.--B P CPLQ DKRPKSP CLD FPDTQVJPP
GCP HKSX JLXXPG KN GCP KXF=GVRP JYQXP-
DZYP DCKBD LD GCP MVANVPXF NVXXVPD.

Waltham, Mass.

ARCHIE TECH

3. Old Flame.--C RCYBTGJM VDOB HJZTX OJ RQMZ
NJJZ HTTON BDN HCOYB. SMJH *YBDYCAJ *PC-
DGX *OMDRQZT.

Arlington, Va.

IFANDOR

4. Gossipy.--R IPB BGOAGPH DGXGP OGSSCK KRBL
IEG IDM HLIPA BCDEFGH IPG BLG CDST GM-
EGM BCCSH BLIB EPCK NGGDGP KRBL WCDHB-
IDB FHG.

Detroit, Mich.

BILLY BEE

5. What, no bull?--S NM DIZN JINFXVD YQGNT KZUAD
TNADOM TYZEQ. GVIM QEXIM KVITYQED YQZO-
VU CNOZTV AHFQU. HFZVD IVZXEA NETV KNIV.

White Hall, Ill.

BEE WILDER

6. All hep.--ECBTPXUNVM YDB=CS, SEXI=BPNT MP-
NWUE, CXPXOMEWU VMNWB=BPNT, RTCD GDPXV,
APWH IECXY VJNXY=ACVNO OWEJU.

Bastrop, Tex.

HOODWINK

7. Quaffing.--DONT CLOWRUMB CZOLT OYRM PMSTEY
DSWBU CLNDI FGD=BNDF PMLEW GWFBS. UOYT=
DEWK, BGLFELK KOLTYS.

Madison, Wis.

NUMERO

8. Hexed!--GKNHW ZYQCSHQNYD DVOMXPT QKDL FX-
PQ QKZQTP FPXTD. YPGHT KGDQIP MGKUL DQ-
KAXP. ELOCXGQKD: XVEAW BXLDW UWKR.

Altadena, Cal.

FLUKE

CHAT

Sherlock Holmes, here is a word to
add to your voluminous lists:

Wanna play straatwandelstokorol-
schaatshockey? It's a Dutch kids'
game of roller-skate hockey (rols-
schaatshockey) played in the street
(straat) with a stick (wandelstok.)
The game is new to the Dutch, who do
most of their skating on canals in
the wintertime.

An excellent base for that 33-half-
square, S.H.!

The changing from an early mailing
of The Enigma to a later one for the
past two issues was objected to by
more of the Krewe than those who o-
riginally suggested it; so with this
issue the early mailing is resumed.

Who will be the first one to find
a four-letter word which is an ad-
verb, an adjective, a preposition, a
conjunction, a noun and a verb? It
is a very common one in some of its
categories?

Prize?: Honor, and a rhinestone-
studded eraser!

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