

ANSWERS AND SOLUTIONS

DR. ROBINSON'S DICTIONARY by Jeremiah Farrell

1. Blackhead 2. A sensation as of ants creeping over the body
 3. The female of twin calves, the other calf being a male; the female calf therefore being sterile and exhibiting male characters
 4. The eating of clay or earth 5. Homosexual 6. A form of speech defect in which the R is pronounced like L (also called lallation)
 7. The little hole or opening in the center of the penis through which semen and urine pass out of the urethra 8. Gas in the abdominal cavity 9. Through the anus 10. Lead poisoning 11. Sexual excitement caused by the contemplation of naked female statues; or, naked women are made to stand motionless like statues and gradually come to life 12. Under the chin 13. Diseased condition due to excessive tea-drinking; chief symptoms are palpitation of the heart, nervousness, insomnia, and indigestion 14. A male homosexual

THE DOWNFALL OF MAURICE FAVERSHAM by Walter Shedlofsky

Coroner Michael Hobbs: Court is reconvened.

Meredith Markworthy: I have lettered the solution on this blackboard. I have followed the instructions as indicated in the note, and as you initially can see, Sir Maurice Faversham contrived his own death.

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ESPYRAMIDS AND DOUBLETS by Willard Espy

ESPYramid Up

1. a, ad, D.A.R., dare, reads, stared, roasted, asteroid
2. I, it, sit, site, rites, direst, astride, readiest
3. l, in, din, ding, dinge, ending, sending, rendings, sundering, unresigned, undersigned

ESPYramid Down

4. meandered, demeaned, endamed, damned, named, made, mad,

Ma, a

5. traipses, parties, prates, traps, part, art, at, a
6. described, descried, decried, deride, dried, dire, rid, id,
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Doublet

7. poor, pool, cool, coil, coin, corn, core, care, rare, race,
rice, rich
8. pure, sure, sire, mire, mile, vile
9. birth, firth, forth, forts, torts, toots, boots, boats, beats,
heats, heath, death
10. frown, flown, flows, flaws, flak's, flake, slake, snake, spake,
spike, spite, smite, smile

A NEW CHARADE CROSSWORD by Ernst Theimer

ACROSS 3. test sample (orders = or detest samplers) 9. lariat
(Mary = malaria try) 10. undue (fat = faun duet) 12. trust
(buy = but rusty) 13. upsilon (cog = coup Si long) 15. easier
(win case = wince as I erase) 17. lowlife (belike = below life-
like) 19. Noel (bear his every = be a rhino else very) 20. as-
senter (fan cycling = fancy class entering) 22. audibles (ma mails
= mama I laud; I bless) 24. epic (nick = nice pick) 25. tractor
(met hear absconders = me the Arabs' contract orders) 30. peseta
(cellist spills, even = cellist's pipe sat all seven) 31. vertigo
(cult = culvert? I got) 32. satin (hat = has a tint) 33. rouse
(arena stores = arena's torero uses) 34. string (beers = best ring-
ers) 35. concertina (display = disconcert in a play)

DOWN 1. alternative (tops = to palter natives) 2. paramour (keel
over = keep a ram our lover) 3. truss (ma deaf. Asian = made
a fast Russian) 4. satin (none winner = no news at in inner)
5. suppose (dresses = dresses up, poses) 6. ansa (amid = a man
said) 7. pulpit (toast - ill = to pulp, it a still) 8. Leos (our
Ely = oleo surely) 11. interchange (pad = painter, changed)
14. illness (test hat = till nesses that) 16. illicit (were marks
= will I cite remarks) 18. feinting (lion extra rely = life in tin
go next rarely) 21. slogger (his = his loggers) 23. dacron (the
many = them and a crony) 26. pesti (roll = rope still) 27. retia
(garment, it led = garret, I am entitled) 28. zero (sick = size
rock) 29. rise (punt - even = punter is even)

KICKSHAWS by Eugene Ulrich

One-Letter Changes: 1. In the nick of time 2. The Battle of the
Bulge 3. Leaning Tower of Pisa 4. The Mill on the Floss 5.
Break, break, break, on thy cold gray stones, O sea 6. Take
me out to the ball game 7. A fool and his money are soon parted
8. Shall we gather at the river? 9. Rome wasn't built in a day
10. Home is where the heart is 11. Jingle bells, jingle bells, jing-
le all the way 12. My old Kentucky home 13. Here today, gone
tomorrow 14. Little house on the prairie 15. My wild Irish rose

16. Little Red Riding-Hood 17. Don't feed the animals 18. Flow gently sweet Afton 19. A rose is a rose is a rose 20. Somewhere over the rainbow 21. George Washington slept here 22. The charge of the light brigade 23. The three little pigs 24. We have met the enemy and they are ours 25. O what is so rare as a day in June? 26. Yes, we have no bananas 27. The patience of Job 28. Your money or your life 29. Run for your life 30. Thanksgiving day

Number Names: 1. 67 and 69, whose letters can be rearranged to spell 76 and 96, respectively. But note that the letters of 68 can not be rearranged to spell 86. 2. How about infinity? 3. Each letter in the name occurs but once. 5000 is the highest such number. 4. Nonillion -- remove the second N, leaving noillion. 5. Forty. 6. The two numbers in each pair start and end with the same letter, but in reverse order: One and Eighty-two, Three and Eight, and so on. 7. No such consecutive pair exists. In fact, every number greater than 8 has at least two common letters with its predecessor or successor. 8. It is the letter M, which first occurs in million -- but it also occurs in minus-one! 9. Infinity, by an 8 turned on its side.

Tomonyms: 1. painless, painlessly 2. gnat, nattily 3. Grimm, grimly 4. Liszt-less, listlessly 5. wrapped, raptly 6. Sirius, seriously 7. vein, vainly 8. bowled, boldly 9. Erie, eerily 10. knead-less, needlessly 11. soar, sorely 12. grew some, gruesomely. The editor passes on from Alan Frank another tomonym, originated by Anne Paulson: "Q is always followed by U," Tom coughed (qophed).

Rhyming Sentences: 1. Who steals my purse steals trash 2. Take me out to the ball game 3. The early bird gets the worm 4. Out out damned spot! 5. I now pronounce you man and wife 6. Beware the ides of March 7. Zero population growth 8. Merry Christmas and a happy new year 9. My fair lady 10. Flow gently, sweet Afton 11. The great wall of China 12. 1,2,3,4,5,6 13. Listen to the mockin'-bird 14. O say can you see by the dawn's early light 15. How now, brown cow? 16. A,B,C,D,E,F,G 17. I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him 18. In God we trust 19. There's no fool like an old fool 20. 'Tis better to give than to receive 22. Thanksgiving day 23. Robbing Peter to pay Paul

A LITTLE BOW PEEP by Leonard Ashley

1. shot your bolt 2. second string to your bow 3. straight arrow 4. be a butt 5. let fly 6. highly strung 7. point blank 8. target 9. come to the point 10. hit the bullseye 11. have pull 12. rainbow 13. target audience 14. zero in on 15. become unstrung 16. bow window 17. bowbacked 18. arrows of desire (William Blake) 19. shoot an arrow in the air 20. bend the bow of Ulysses