A PUZZLING PAST  Faith W. Eckler

Anagrams: 1. equitable 2. proterosaurus 3. manufacturing
4. rhizophorous 5. artificial

Rebus: 1. Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime, and, departing, leave behind us footprints on the sands of time. 2. Venus and Mars are two bright stars

Cryptogram: Behold the child by Nature's kindly law. Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw


Biographical acrostic: Denham, Alaric, Menard, Romero, Onslow, Savage, Carpel, Hiedel, Damrosch, McDowell

Hidden Flowers: rose, snowdrop, calla, pink, ash, violet, verbena, primrose, sweet pea

Charade: star-board

Sentence Making: stone, tone, one

Geographical: Augusta, Riverside, Walker, Fox, Coffee, Flat Rock, Wild Cat, White Oak, Tally Ho, Ridge, Gulf, Dry Point, Long-meadow, Carryall, Middle. Obviously, other answers to this puzzle are possible.

Cross Word Enigma: December

Rebus: YYY REPAIR-500 of obtained bacon USNT 2 B1Ow0L

WORDPLAY IN RADIO CONTESTS  Raymond D. Love

A Word to the Wise: AWOL

I'll Drink to That: the winning entries are numbers 3, 5 and 8. The author's winning slogan is number 5, although his favorite is number 6.

KICKSHAWS  David Morice

The Thirdway Wordway: Some coined solutions are: Sixway Bricks-way (the way that Ignatz Mouse tried to win the love of Krazy Kat); Sevenway Heavenway (how to reach heaven by observing the rule "Never on Sunday" on all days); Nine-way Steinway (a piano with nine keyboards for nine players); Tenway Henway (a chickencoop with ten entrance ramps). What's a henway? About four pounds.

Quiz Quiz:
1. Change the quarter to "dime, dime, nickel" and anagram the letters of those three words to make the sentence.
2. Chess. The letters P, N, K, B, R and Q are one form of chess notation signifying the Pawn, kNight, King, Bishop, Rook, and Queen, respectively.
3. The middle word in "the dictionary" is DICTION.
4. 17 is the next and last number in the series of all numbers whose names are spelled with E as the only vowel.
5. Os. The plural forms are: (1) osa, meaning bones; (2) ora, meaning mouths, orifices; (3) osar, meaning Eskers, long narrow ridges.
6. In common usage, o'clock is almost always preceded by a number. And what is the only other word that can precede it, as in "What o'clock is it?"

Numb Errors: The number words from one through ten are hidden in the other words "O, NET Worth, REEF, OURself. I'VE, SI, Xmas EVE, NEIGH, Tin IN Exit END."

Ap'str'ph's: It is Over every forecastle the boatswain looked with mind pulled until full of fall, even to north, though misery is awful, and calls sighed through halls ever since all kissed, cared, wished, and clasped, never even in love.

Kinetic Palaver: According to the Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary, each of the 76 words in this poem has two different pronunciations. Consequently, the number of ways it can be read aloud is equal to 2 to the 76th power - exactly 755,577,863,725,914,323,419,136 ways.


Animal Form: 65. If you came up with 64, you probably overlooked DOES in "How does that turkey weasel out of it?"

Three Coins in a Fountain: A-6, B-4, C-7, D-8, E-1, F-2, G-3, H-9, I-5.

WHOSE WHAT Richard Lederer

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1. in flamman flammas, in mare fundis (pour fire into water, water into the sea) 2. heureux au jeu, malheureux en amour (lucky at games, unlucky in love) 3. répondre en Normand (answer like a Norman) 4. delirant reges plectuntur achivi (the kings rage and the Greeks suffer) 5. Sprechen ist Silber, Schweigen ist Gold (speech is silver, silence is golden) 6. pedir peras al olmo (to look for pears on an elm tree) 7. verbum sapienti sat est (a word to the wise is enough) 8. fortuna favet fatuis (fortune favors fools) 9. mit den Jahren steigen die Prüfungen (troubles increase with the years) 10. il fuoco non s’estingue con fuoco (fire cannot be extinguished with fire) 11. donec eris felix multos numerabis (while you are happy you’ll number many friends) 12. pis aller (worst going) 13. cada uno tiene su alguacil (everyone has his own policeman) 14. aeternum sub sole nihil (nothing under the sun is eternal) 15. paupertas omnium artium repertrix (poverty is the inventor of all the arts) 16. revenons à nous moutons (let’s return to our sheep) 17. culpam poena premit comes (punishment follows close on crime) 18. amico d’ognuno, amico di nessuno (a friend of everyone, a friend of none) 19. kaum gegrüsst, gemeiden (as soon as greeted, avoided) 20. brutum fulmen (a thunderbolt without force) 21. redolet lucerna (it smells of the [scholar’s] lamp 22. der Schmerz ist die Geburt der höheren Natur (grief is the birth of the higher nature) 23. zwei Seelen und ein Gedanke (two souls with one thought, two hearts with one beat) 24. el deseo vence al miedo (desire conquers fear) 25. jeder Vogel hat sein Nest lieb (every bird loves his own nest)