

# Jingle Writer Joins the Ranks of Teaser Fans

## Problems Come Piling in Proctor Cronies Still "at Sea."

By THE PROBLEM EDITOR.

(With a prelude inspired by, written for and dedicated to the Top Teaser and his Fanatical Fans.)

By G. A. B.—The Jangling Jingoist.  
(Music Furnished Upon Request).

You've called me to your party,  
You called me so I came;  
You got stuck on a petty situation,  
You've had enough experience,  
To solve the thing alone;  
All you needed was a little applica-  
tion.  
But I am used to being called  
To lend a helping hand  
At straightening out dilemmas  
I am always in demand  
Now all these little teasers  
Will eventually come out grand  
If you leave it—leave it to me.

With a little observation  
And a little concentration  
Then a simple little problem, it will be  
Nothing more nor less than fiction  
The result of too much diction  
Leave it to me! Leave it to me! Leave  
it to me!

Whenever you're in trouble  
Or whenever you're in doubt  
Just write a little note  
And I will try and get you out;  
Then every little trouble  
Will explode like any bubble  
If you leave it—leave it to me.

Having gotten which off his chest,  
the Jingle Artist permits us to proceed  
with the announcement that problems  
submitted by Fans are becoming more  
and more numerous—and more and  
more difficult. Keep an eye out for  
some good ones!

Thus far about 200 of you have cor-  
rectly told how the Proctor cronies  
can divide their "Oasis Water" in such  
manner as to carry off four gallons  
each in the eight and five gallon jugs.

Almost as many have added the  
eight matches to the piles and rear-  
ranged them so that by adding across  
the top or bottom or up and down the  
right or left side the result is nine.  
But—a great many of you, probably  
misunderstanding the conditions of  
the teaser—Increase the number of  
piles. This disqualifies the answer,  
for the number of piles must remain  
the same as with the 24 matches.

### Tree Planters Fall Down.

What's the matter with the land-  
scape gardeners? Some of our most  
dependent fans are falling down on  
the tree planting design. Those few  
who have done it correctly have done  
it very well, our friend "Rusty," es-  
pecially. He even draws in the shade  
cast by the trees when they are full  
grown! We are inclined to the opinion  
that this is the best "sticker" yet.

Answers to problems already cor-  
rectly solved in this column continue  
to arrive:

Dividing the land among the farm-  
er's eight sons: Ivar Rundberg, 3012  
Devonshire street, Duluth, wrong;  
Kerwin Hoover, 2213 John avenue, Su-  
perior, right; Mrs. W. F. W., 4923 Jay  
street, Duluth, right; Henry Sankka,  
Cromwell, Minn., wrong; J. P. Z., Au-  
rora, Minn., right; L. S. Cook, right;  
"Geo. Métry," C. H. S., Duluth, right;  
John T. Miller, Deer River, right; Vi-  
olet G. Griffin, Gully, Minn., wrong.

"Oh, you poor fish," writes John T.  
Miller of Deer River, "Why don't you  
hunt a hard one? The boys in the shop  
here have to solve harder ones than  
that every day." (Mr. Miller is man-  
ager of a garage).

### Solves the Fish Problem.

Fish problem, in which A. had five  
and B. 7; Raymond Periman, "Frosh."  
Evelth, solved it by algebra; S. H.  
W., Two Harbors; Bob S., Buhl; E. J.  
Port Wing, who is certain the anglers  
didn't break the Wisconsin game laws;  
Elizabeth Frego, Gile, Wis.; Kerwin  
Hoover, 2213 John avenue, Superior,  
does this one right; so does Henry  
Sankka, Cromwell, Minn.; "Geo.  
Métry" gets in a little late but o. k.;  
and Violet Griffin, Gully, Minn., does  
likewise.

William Lawrence, Two Harbors,  
belatedly assists the farmer to divide  
the land among his four sons.

Five equilateral triangles are suc-  
cessfully made of the nine matches  
which originally surround four by:  
J. P. Z., Aurora, Minn.; L. S. Cook;  
"Geo. Métry," C. H. S., Duluth; and  
John T. Miller, Deer River.

Ivar Rundberg, 3012 Devonshire  
street, Duluth, is wrong again. A. C.  
S., "3" grade, Duluth, also is.

### They Forget the Line.

"Doc H" of Duluth, is only one of a  
considerable delegation who insist on  
sending in the diagrams of the five  
parallelograms, under the impression  
that they offer a solution. But the  
proposition is to connect them with a  
"continuous line." Thus far it hasn't  
been done! And the Problem Editor  
maintains his stand that a "legitimate"  
solution is impossible. So much for  
that!

A. D. of Wrenshall—we have used  
the one about the 100 head of stock  
for \$100. And the other two you sub-  
mit are already on file, awaiting a  
chance at the fans.

S. A. L. of Ashland sends in an ex-  
cellent drawing puzzle, which we mean  
to reproduce soon. Another good one  
is the "cross" by A. P. Y., 206 West  
Third street, Duluth. We have re-  
sisted an impulse to peep into the en-  
velope, although we haven't made the  
cross yet.)

### Personal Mention.

J. E. R., Duluth—we are waiting for  
the piece of wood to fit those holes!  
Several have sent in problems similar  
to that submitted by "Zulu Kid." E.  
W. Fielder, 2521 Twenty-third street,  
Superior, submits one about the "blind  
siding" which is worthy of rep reduc-  
tion; M. E. C. has one about fencing  
that will prove interesting; a good  
one about dots comes from William  
Lawrence, Two Harbors; L. S. of Cook,  
is about the dozenth to send in one  
about the squares and numbers 1-10;  
numerous problems in making change  
have arrived, but no solutions; T. L.  
Hall, Virginia—some day we'll help  
you cut that board; George Olson's is  
similar to the one by M. S. C.; the  
geese, by J. P. McA. of Virginia, is a  
problem in algebra; we'll also help you  
cut the board to stop the leak, S. J.  
K.; where's the answer to your fencing  
problem, "A Lumberjack?"; Chester  
Hamilton, Virginia, we have never  
seen the hose-hydrant problem solved.  
Can you do it?

### Theory Is Dangerous.

J. F. McA. has another one about a  
garden walk; M. A., Superior, is a  
theoretical one, and therefore danger-  
ous; "Frosh," we're afraid that only a  
few would choose the wrong way to  
connect the two points; "Forky" is  
the 1-10 checker again; "L. Sol Vum"  
has one about the watchman which  
might prove interesting; F. M. Sealey  
of Elwabik, yours is a "catch" question,

perfectly o. k., but "tricky."

"O. B. Joyful," Butler, Pa., has the  
boys selling apples; perhaps we'll help  
them A. D. M., why not give us the  
answer to the house-well diagram? E.  
Dwyer of Superior, yours about the  
eggs is similar to "O. B. Joyful's" so  
we're going to give the lady from  
Butler first chance, she's so far away.  
Faith Lake, that is a good one, and  
will be published soon. J. L. McMahon  
Mountain Iron, we're planning on try-  
ing yours, too; J. D. W., what are the  
coins? O. S. C. offers the squares  
again, using numbers 1-25; again we  
have them, 1-10 from O. A. R., Duluth.

Keep your problems coming. We  
can't use them all, but we can use a  
wide assortment. The harder the bet-  
ter. But please accompany "teasers"  
with the problem solution. Mail them,  
with your answers to "teasers" as they  
are published, to the Problem Editor,  
Duluth News Tribune.