

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Weekly Chat

Dear Chums:—

The time has come, little friends for the surprise to be disclosed and I sincerely hope that all the kiddies will like our new idea for the next contest. One thing I beg of you and that is that all the instructions governing the contest will be read over and over until thoroughly understood, if you find it impossible to understand the rules clearly, then ask father, mother or some older person to explain them all to you, so that you will make no mistakes.

The contest will be called Brain Tests, and you will make various puzzles, word pictures, etc. to solve for weeks to come. One or more will be published each week and they will always be numbered and found at the top of our puzzle column, the coupon to be sent with your answer will be found on some other part of the page. It might be well to cut out the puzzle picture and save in case the paper becomes lost or loaned and the puzzle is always cutting out the Coupons, whether using them or not, as an extra one will be very convenient to have. The coupon must accompany each solution and it must be correctly filled out. There are two important rules which you should impress well upon your memory. Another one is that the puzzles must be worked out by the sender without any help from other persons. For the first three correct solutions or answers received for each week, fifteen points will be given, five to each correct sender. A record will be kept of points made by each member just as we did in the sign of Spring Contest, and the one having the highest number of points at the close of the contest will receive the first prize, the one having the second highest number of points at the close of the contest will receive the second prize and so on. The prize list will be announced later. So you'll have another surprise to look forward to.

The contest will run for an indefinite time and please remember that only the first three correct solutions received will be given points. Time will be allowed for those living farthest away, so that those in the north of the province as well as those in other provinces will be given the same chance as those living in or near the city. Each answer is to be dated and numbered and each one must be certified by parents or grown-up guardian as being the entire work of the sender. Each answer must be accompanied by the coupon properly filled out. If all the instructions are followed closely the work of keeping the records will be made quite simple. If not, many unnecessary troubles may arise.

It has been difficult to find a contest which appeals to all for the purpose of drawing and painting very well, and enjoy the art, a great many are not gifted in that way and so get little or no enjoyment out of those kind of contests. However, every boy and girl can think that is what you go to school for and so this contest will appeal to all alike. Each picture demands your attention with your "thinking-cap" on and they are very good training indeed for your brains whether you become prize winners or not.

The winners of the points for each week will not be announced on the Saturday following the appearance of that would give very little time for the puzzle to be worked out and mailed in time, as our page must be complete by Thursday of each week, so that you may wish for the winners of points on the second Saturday following the appearance of the puzzles. For this reason particularly it will be very necessary to number the puzzles and write the corresponding number on your coupon when sending your solutions. So much for our new contest kiddies. I think all the rules have been made clear and I trust you will read them over very carefully. I know you will enjoy this new contest and enter into it with much interest and energy. Every one will have the same chance. So many letters have requested that a contest should start and as usual my object is to try and please you in every way possible.

UNCLE DICK
Why do tailors make very ardent lovers? Because they press their suits.

CONTEST COUPON

"Brain Tests."

For girls and boys under sixteen years.

My answer to Brain Test No. is

(when drawings are necessary enclose on separate paper).

Name

Address

Birthday and year of birth

Are you already a member or joining now?

This is to certify that the enclosed solution is the entire work of

Sender's name

Signed by parent or guardian

Date of mailing

Answers To Letters

STANLEY C.—Your scrap-book arrived in good order and many thanks for it. You did very well indeed. Will hope to hear from you again soon.

AMY G.—So please, however, will you also long letter and to be able to picture you at your play. You must have good times alright when the weather conditions suit.

JESSIE R.—Many thanks for your kind wishes. You are a very nice writer, but need to watch the spelling more closely. So glad you recovered in time for the festive season and all the pleasures it brings.

STANLEY D.—I was interested in your list of gifts alright, and now you won't miss the C. C. reading with so many new books. Yes, your story was published and I am sorry you did not see this issue, however, I will try to have one mailed to you. The story you sent of course, was destroyed as soon as it was in print.

JACK H.—That fishing trip must have been real good sport, as not many fellows have fished through the ice. What a destructive doggie you have! Evidently he does not approve of being left at home when the rest of the household is invited out. Malinda is a funny name for a pig. Write again some day.

MURIEL H.—I think Jack must have been the favorite among the fishes, don't you? Whether you get bites or not, it must be good fun though, and with so many pets around, I am sure you must have lots of good times.

GORDON C.—Your very neat scrap-book arrived safely Gordon, and many thanks for it. You were very good to give up your time to making it. Hope to have a letter from you soon.

GEORGE F.—By your letter I would judge that you are a new member, and if so you are very welcome indeed. Kindly send me the date of your birthday so I can enroll you in our big book. Glad to hear you had such a good time at Christmas and that you have such fun cooing.

BEULAH P.—Thanks for your letter. It was nice to hear of your pleasant Christmas, but sad to hear of your accident and I trust you are much easier for a scald is a very painful kind of wound. Sliding is great fun but I, especially when the weather is not too cold. Congratulations on your success in winning a school prize.

MARY D. H.—You will likely be pleased to see that a contest has begun. Sorry your school is not larger, that is probably why you haven't enough interest in it for it takes a certain number to make it go. The prizes you mentioned will give you lots of fun for there isn't much nicer than skating.

ANNIE W.—Since receiving such a nice letter from you we seem quite well acquainted now. I was much interested in all you wrote and have now enrolled you in our birthday book.

Birthday Greetings

We wish many happy returns of the day to all the members having a birthday during the coming week. On our list are the following:—
Margaret Beckingham, Britain St.
Paul Davis, Bristol
Margaret Grieve, Harvey St.
Edith C. Wetmore, Bloomfield St.
Hazel Cribbison, Cody's Cove, Deer Island.

C. Evelyn Crawford, Centreville.
Edith Dickinson, Hartland.
Laura Baird, Chipman.
Dorothy E. Berry, Sussex.
Audrey Fosbury, Lr. Cambridge.
Margaret E. Pierce, Bloomfield St.
Bertha Stone, Germain St.
Austin Walton, Shemogue.

WHEN YOU'RE ALL DONE!

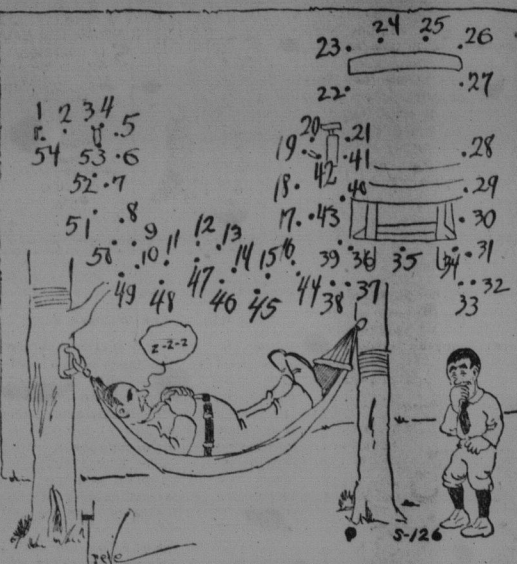
Ain't it nice,
When you're all done
To hear your mother
Call and say:

Come quick, dear,
Here's a nice little cake,
And butter and jam,
I just did make.

But, say, when it's gone,
It ain't any fun
To sit and wish
That you weren't all done!



BEDTIME PENCIL PICTURES



EVERY afternoon right after lunch Freddie notices a certain man taking a nap in a hammock under a couple of trees and he often feels like going up and tickling him for fun. This afternoon Fred noticed — standing in the garden near the man and an idea suddenly came to him. If you'll follow the dots you'll probably think of the same thing that occurred to Fred.

ORANGES

Outside the snow lay thick upon the ground and the wind whistled around the eaves, but inside the fire crackled merrily and under the reading lamp a bowlful of oranges, round and yellow, smiled like so many little shining suns and invited Jamie to partake of their sweetness.

"My these oranges are good, grandma," said the little boy, pulling off the fragrant peel. "Where did they come from?"

"Probably from Florida or California, where it is nice and warm most of the time," said his grandma, looking up from her knitting. "Let's see—are they navel oranges?"

Jamie held one up for her to see. "Yes, they are navel. Then they came from California, most likely for most of the Florida oranges have seeds in them."

"What is a navel orange, grandma?" Jamie asked.

"His grandma picked up an orange. 'Do you see that little cluster of skin at the end? Sometimes inside of that is another tiny little orange. And then navel oranges never have any seeds.'"

"How'd that happen? Did some smart man make them grow that way?"

"No, they grow that way naturally. 'How do new orange trees grow if there aren't any seeds to plant?' the little boy wanted to know.

"They are budded or grafted," said his grandma.

"What does that mean?" Jamie asked.

"A small piece with buds on it is cut from a tree that is bearing oranges, and set in the wood of a tree which has become too old to bear any more fruit. It is tied securely into the slit bark of the old tree, and after a while it begins to grow and makes a fine young tree."

"Don't any oranges grow from seeds?" asked Jamie.

"Oh, yes, but the best trees are made by budding. If you plant several orange seeds in a flower pot and keep them nice and warm and give them plenty of water, you can raise a little orange tree yourself—a seedling but it won't grow very large."

"Oh, yes, but the best trees are made by budding. If you plant several orange seeds in a flower pot and keep them nice and warm and give them plenty of water, you can raise a little orange tree yourself—a seedling but it won't grow very large."

"How big are regular orange trees?" "About as high as this ceiling. Their leaves are always green and there are blossoms, green fruit and ripe fruit on the trees all at the same time."

"Do the trees grow in orchards?" the little boy asked.

"Yes, they are set out in rows, with ditches containing water between them."

"Water? What for?" "The countries where the oranges grow have what they call dry seasons when there isn't any rain, so the trees have to be watered and this is done by the ditches—irrigation ditches, they are called," explained his grandma.

"How many oranges grow on one tree?" asked Jamie.

"Anyways from 250 to 400 a year in California, although in more tropical countries there are more than that on one tree."

"One time I had an orange that was red inside!" "What kind of an orange was that?" Jamie wanted to know.

"That was a blood orange," said his grandma.

"Are there many kinds of oranges, grandma?" "Over a hundred different varieties. Did you ever eat a tangerine?"

"I always call tangerines kid glove oranges. Why do people call them that?" asked Jamie.

"I suppose it is because they are so easy to peel and eat that you could do it without soiling your gloves," laughed Jamie.

"But what makes some oranges kind of brown, grandma? Is that another kind?"

The Glory Cloak

There was once a washerwoman who had a large, large family, and when her fifteenth little girl was born, she began to think that there was not much in the larder, or the savings bank (which was an empty tin can behind the copper), for such a number, and she began to think, too, how that she herself had come from well-connected people—people so well-connected that they always had fairies at the christening of their babies.

"It's a pity," said the washerwoman, "if some of my relations can't do something for me."

So she sent her seventh daughter to a neighbor's house to borrow ink and paper, and she wrote to her cousin Gemma, and told her the date of the newest baby's christening.

Cousin Gemma replied, saying that she, too, had fallen on hard times, and she couldn't afford to come herself, nor send a fairy, but she had been to Fairland and bought a Glory Cloak, which was reduced in price, owing to a small tear in the corner, and would they give that to the fifteenth daughter with her love.

Well, they spread the cloak out, and it was really very beautiful, for it was made from pieces of the rainbow, and the newest baby wore it to the christening, and they christened her Gemma, but no one liked the name, and so they called her Jemmy.

When Jemmy grew bigger and went to school, she still wore the cloak, because you see, it was a fairy one, and grew with her, but her fourteen sisters had no Glory Cloaks, and they looked shabby. Jemmy tried not to notice how shabby they looked, because, after all, it wasn't anybody's fault that there was only one Glory Cloak in the family, and they were nice sisters nearly all the time. They hardly ever said that Jemmy was stuck-up because of her cloak.

And then the King came to the town, and not only the King, but the King's son, and gossip said that they were looking for the loveliest young lady in the land to be the Prince's bride. Jemmy spread out her Glory Cloak all in the sunshine—for all the folk were going into town in their Sunday best to see the King. The washerwoman's daughters had very little to wear, but the Prince's bride walked along beside them, sparkling like a rainbow, Jemmy thought.

"If she had a Glory Cloak like mine, she would be beautiful."

And then she thought: "They do look shabby. I do hope the King and the people in the Court won't think I'm with them."

Jemmy tried to walk a little way behind, but presently she found the eldest daughter and the second daughter lingered behind, too, and then she saw that they were crying.

"If only they said, 'we had some pretty clothes instead of rags.'"

Jemmy walked on with her nose in the air. "It's not my fault," she said. And then she thought, "But it would make a difference to them, and I am not old enough to marry the Prince, anyway," and she stopped on the road, and she tore the cloak in two, and gave her eldest sisters each a bit, and she said:

"Here you are—I don't want the old thing," and she ran on and joined her mother, crying in her turn, because she really loved the cloak.

But the eldest sisters said, "It isn't fair that I should walk like a—come back!" And in the end they tore the cloak in fifteen pieces, and every daughter had a little bit.

And then, what do you think happened?—why, every little bit grew into one whole Glory Cloak, and the washerwoman's daughters looked like fifteen bits of rainbow, and they danced into the town.

The King from his throne in the market-place saw them.

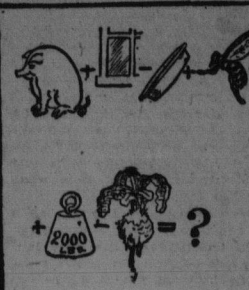
"How beautiful!" said he. "Let those girls come and dance for me."

And all the fifteen daughters of the washerwoman danced before the King, and the King gave them as much gold as they could carry to take home, and he put down the names of the two eldest daughters on the list of lovely ladies who were to go to Court. As they all trudged home in

A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

Puzzles

CONTEST PUZZLE.



BRAIN TESTS.

NO. 1.

Spell out the names of the little pictures. Then add and subtract as indicated by the sign, and the resulting letters will spell the name of a swift-flying bird.

Numbers Patience.
As an amusing exercise of patience, try to fill the empty cells of this diagram with appropriate numbers, each consisting of two figures, so that each row across from side to side shall add up to 143. No number must be used a second time.

17			24
32		46	
	14		
19		16	
22			20

Missing Words.
Bitter foes round..... are found.
Who would cast them to the ground.
Vests of enthrall..... human
..... lives of many a true man
The missing words have the same seven letters.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.
Riddles.
1.—One is heir to the throne and the other is thrown to the air.
2.—All the difference in the world.
3.—Because the bed can't come to you.
4.—When it is left at home.
5.—Because he carries a comb.
6.—Because you never find any change in it.
7.—A hole in your stocking.
8.—Because it makes oil boil.
9.—Because it is in the middle of water.
10.—When he turns over a new leaf.
11.—Because there are so many cars.
12.—When they are pared.
13.—Because it contains many currents.
14.—The bear would want muslin (muzzling).
15.—From planting cloves, spice-wood (would) come up.

Enigma.
Is solved by COAT.
Three-fourths make act,
Three-fourths a bed-coat,
Three-fourths legs that cannot stray-coat.
Three-fourths legs that can—coat,
Back without spine and arms without bone is the coat and sleeves.

Conundrums Answered.
Which death would you prefer to the Joan of Arc's or Mary Stuart's? Most people prefer Joan of Arc's, because they like a hot steak better than a cold chop.

What great writer's name might you appropriately mention if you were standing by the grave of Bob Ingersoll? Robert Burns.

Why is a dead duck and a dead doctor alike? Because they have both stopped quacking.

When is the best time to read from the book of nature? When the spring opens the leaves and the autumn turns them.

Why is a restful man in bed like a lawyer? Because he lies on one side, then turns around and lies on the other.

What is the difference between a rejected and an accepted lover? One misses the kisses and the other kisses the misses.

Why is a lover like a knocker? Because he is bound to adore (a door).

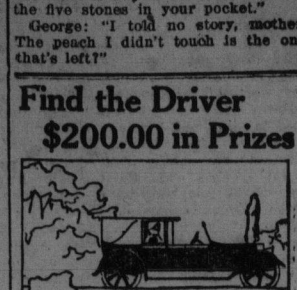
The sunset the fourteen sisters all kissed Jemmy and they looked so beautiful that Jemmy felt quite proud of herself and just a little proud of her self, too.

"But who would think," said she, "the cloak would spread like that."

—Alice Massie.

Find the Driver

\$200.00 in Prizes



1st Prize, Photograph, and Prize, Watch, and Prize, Ice Service, 4th Prize, 2nd, 3rd Prize, 5th Prize, 6th Prize, 7th Prize, 8th Prize, 9th Prize, 10th Prize, 11th Prize, 12th Prize, 13th Prize, 14th Prize, 15th Prize, 16th Prize, 17th Prize, 18th Prize, 19th Prize, 20th Prize, 21st Prize, 22nd Prize, 23rd Prize, 24th Prize, 25th Prize, 26th Prize, 27th Prize, 28th Prize, 29th Prize, 30th Prize, 31st Prize, 32nd Prize, 33rd Prize, 34th Prize, 35th Prize, 36th Prize, 37th Prize, 38th Prize, 39th Prize, 40th Prize, 41st Prize, 42nd Prize, 43rd Prize, 44th Prize, 45th Prize, 46th Prize, 47th Prize, 48th Prize, 49th Prize, 50th Prize, 51st Prize, 52nd Prize, 53rd Prize, 54th Prize, 55th Prize, 56th Prize, 57th Prize, 58th Prize, 59th Prize, 60th Prize, 61st Prize, 62nd Prize, 63rd Prize, 64th Prize, 65th Prize, 66th Prize, 67th Prize, 68th Prize, 69th Prize, 70th Prize, 71st Prize, 72nd Prize, 73rd Prize, 74th Prize, 75th Prize, 76th Prize, 77th Prize, 78th Prize, 79th Prize, 80th Prize, 81st Prize, 82nd Prize, 83rd Prize, 84th Prize, 85th Prize, 86th Prize, 87th Prize, 88th Prize, 89th Prize, 90th Prize, 91st Prize, 92nd Prize, 93rd Prize, 94th Prize, 95th Prize, 96th Prize, 97th Prize, 98th Prize, 99th Prize, 100th Prize, 101st Prize, 102nd Prize, 103rd Prize, 104th Prize, 105th Prize, 106th Prize, 107th Prize, 108th Prize, 109th Prize, 110th Prize, 111th Prize, 112th Prize, 113th Prize, 114th Prize, 115th Prize, 116th Prize, 117th Prize, 118th Prize, 119th Prize, 120th Prize, 121st Prize, 122nd Prize, 123rd Prize, 124th Prize, 125th Prize, 126th Prize, 127th Prize, 128th Prize, 129th Prize, 130th Prize, 131st Prize, 132nd Prize, 133rd Prize, 134th Prize, 135th Prize, 136th Prize, 137th Prize, 138th Prize, 139th Prize, 140th Prize, 141st Prize, 142nd Prize, 143rd Prize, 144th Prize, 145th Prize, 146th Prize, 147th Prize, 148th Prize, 149th Prize, 150th Prize, 151st Prize, 152nd Prize, 153rd Prize, 154th Prize, 155th Prize, 156th Prize, 157th Prize, 158th Prize, 159th Prize, 160th Prize, 161st Prize, 162nd Prize, 163rd Prize, 164th Prize, 165th Prize, 166th Prize, 167th Prize, 168th Prize, 169th Prize, 170th Prize, 171st Prize, 172nd Prize, 173rd Prize, 174th Prize, 175th Prize, 176th Prize, 177th Prize, 178th Prize, 179th Prize, 180th Prize, 181st Prize, 182nd Prize, 183rd Prize, 184th Prize, 185th Prize, 186th Prize, 187th Prize, 188th Prize, 189th Prize, 190th Prize, 191st Prize, 192nd Prize, 193rd Prize, 194th Prize, 195th Prize, 196th Prize, 197th Prize, 198th Prize, 199th Prize, 200th Prize, 201st Prize, 202nd Prize, 203rd Prize, 204th Prize, 205th Prize, 206th Prize, 207th Prize, 208th Prize, 209th Prize, 210th Prize, 211st Prize, 212nd Prize, 213th Prize, 214th Prize, 215th Prize, 216th Prize, 217th Prize, 218th Prize, 219th Prize, 220th Prize, 221st Prize, 222nd Prize, 223rd Prize, 224th Prize, 225th Prize, 226th Prize, 227th Prize, 228th Prize, 229th Prize, 230th Prize, 231st Prize, 232nd Prize, 233rd Prize, 234th Prize, 235th Prize, 236th Prize, 237th Prize, 238th Prize, 239th Prize, 240th Prize, 241st Prize, 242nd Prize, 243rd Prize, 244th Prize, 245th Prize, 246th Prize, 247th Prize, 248th Prize, 249th Prize, 250th Prize, 251st Prize, 252nd Prize, 253rd Prize, 254th Prize, 255th Prize, 256th Prize, 257th Prize, 258th Prize, 259th Prize, 260th Prize, 261st Prize, 262nd Prize, 263rd Prize, 264th Prize, 265th Prize, 266th Prize, 267th Prize, 268th Prize, 269th Prize, 270th Prize, 271st Prize, 272nd Prize, 273rd Prize, 274th Prize, 275th Prize, 276th Prize, 277th Prize, 278th Prize, 279th Prize, 280th Prize, 281st Prize, 282nd Prize, 283rd Prize, 284th Prize, 285th Prize, 286th Prize, 287th Prize, 288th Prize, 289th Prize, 290th Prize, 291st Prize, 292nd Prize, 293rd Prize, 294th Prize, 295th Prize, 296th Prize, 297th Prize, 298th Prize, 299th Prize, 300th Prize, 301st Prize, 302nd Prize, 303rd Prize, 304th Prize, 305th Prize, 306th Prize, 307th Prize, 308th Prize, 309th Prize, 310th Prize, 311st Prize, 312nd Prize, 313th Prize, 314th Prize, 315th Prize, 316th Prize, 317th Prize, 318th Prize, 319th Prize, 320th Prize, 321st Prize, 322nd Prize, 323rd Prize, 324th Prize, 325th Prize, 326th Prize, 327th Prize, 328th Prize, 329th Prize, 330th Prize, 331st Prize, 332nd Prize, 333rd Prize, 334th Prize, 335th Prize, 336th Prize, 337th Prize, 338th Prize, 339th Prize, 340th Prize, 341st Prize, 342nd Prize, 343rd Prize, 344th Prize, 345th Prize, 346th Prize, 347th Prize, 348th Prize, 349th Prize, 350th Prize, 351st Prize, 352nd Prize, 353rd Prize, 354th Prize, 355th Prize, 356th Prize, 357th Prize, 358th Prize, 359th Prize, 360th Prize, 361st Prize, 362nd Prize, 363rd Prize, 364th Prize, 365th Prize, 366th Prize, 367th Prize, 368th Prize, 369th Prize, 370th Prize, 371st Prize, 372nd Prize, 373rd Prize, 374th Prize, 375th Prize, 376th Prize, 377th Prize, 378th Prize, 379th Prize, 380th Prize, 381st Prize, 382nd Prize, 383rd Prize, 384th Prize, 385th Prize, 386th Prize, 387th Prize, 388th Prize, 389th Prize, 390th Prize, 391st Prize, 392nd Prize, 393rd Prize, 394th Prize, 395th Prize, 396th Prize, 397th Prize, 398th Prize, 399th Prize, 400th Prize, 401st Prize, 402nd Prize, 403rd Prize, 404th Prize, 405th Prize, 406th Prize, 407th Prize, 408th Prize, 409th Prize, 410th Prize, 411st Prize, 412nd Prize, 413th Prize, 414th Prize, 415th Prize, 416th Prize, 417th Prize, 418th Prize, 419th Prize, 420th Prize, 421st Prize, 422nd Prize, 423rd Prize, 424th Prize, 425th Prize, 426th Prize, 427th Prize, 428th Prize, 429th Prize, 430th Prize, 431st Prize, 432nd Prize, 433rd Prize, 434th Prize, 435th Prize, 436th Prize, 437th Prize, 438th Prize, 439th Prize, 440th Prize, 441st Prize, 442nd Prize, 443rd Prize, 444th Prize, 445th Prize, 446th Prize, 447th Prize, 448th Prize, 449th Prize, 450th Prize, 451st Prize, 452nd Prize, 453rd Prize, 454th Prize, 455th Prize, 456th Prize, 457th Prize, 458th Prize, 459th Prize, 460th Prize, 461st Prize, 462nd Prize, 463rd Prize, 464th Prize, 465th Prize, 466th Prize, 467th Prize, 468th Prize, 469th Prize, 470th Prize, 471st Prize, 472nd Prize, 473rd Prize, 474th Prize, 475th Prize, 476th Prize, 477th Prize, 478th Prize, 479th Prize, 480th Prize, 481st Prize, 482nd Prize, 483rd Prize, 484th Prize, 485th Prize, 486th Prize, 487th Prize, 488th Prize, 489th Prize, 490th Prize, 491st Prize, 492nd Prize, 493rd Prize, 494th Prize, 495th Prize, 496th Prize, 497th Prize, 498th Prize, 499th Prize, 500th Prize, 501st Prize, 502nd Prize, 503rd Prize, 504th Prize, 505th Prize, 506th Prize, 507th Prize, 508th Prize, 509th Prize, 510th Prize, 511st Prize, 512nd Prize, 513th Prize, 514th Prize, 515th Prize, 516th Prize, 517th Prize, 518th Prize, 519th Prize, 520th Prize, 521st Prize, 522nd Prize, 523rd Prize, 524th Prize, 525th Prize, 526th Prize, 527th Prize, 528th Prize, 529th Prize, 530th Prize, 531st Prize, 532nd Prize, 533rd Prize, 534th Prize, 535th Prize, 536th Prize, 537th Prize, 538th Prize, 539th Prize, 540th Prize, 541st Prize, 542nd Prize, 543rd Prize, 544th Prize, 545th Prize, 546th Prize, 547th Prize, 548th Prize, 549th Prize, 550th Prize, 551st Prize, 552nd Prize, 553rd Prize, 554th Prize, 555th Prize, 556th Prize, 557