

Reconstruct this Robbery and Win

One Guinea Prize

No. 3 Competition

THOUGH this Competition was perhaps the easiest yet, the entries were lighter than for the previous two. The winner, "Brobyx" (please send address), was chosen without much difficulty, for not only was his placing of the pictures correct, but his description of the outing showed a refreshing originality which partly earned him the first prize. ("Brobyx's" effort appears on page 24).

No. 4 Competition

RESULTS of this Competition will be announced next week. In connection with this we regret that the closing date was wrongly given as Wednesday, December 14. This should, of course, have been Wednesday, December 28.

No. 5 Competition

HERE is another challenge to your intelligence and powers of observation. These eight pictures represent a smash-and-grab robbery, of which you were a witness. All you have to do is:

1. List the pictures in their correct sequence by means of the letters alongside each.

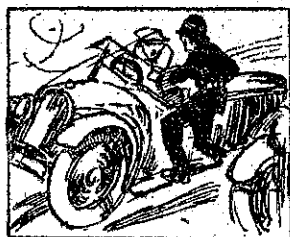
2. Then recount in plain language the actual incident, bringing in every relevant fact you notice in the whole eight pictures.

3. A prize of £1/1/- will be awarded for the fullest and most accurate account, as determined by the Competition Editor.

4. Entries close at 11 a.m. Wednesday, January 4. Address envelopes, "Competition No. 5," "N.Z. Radio Record," P.O. Box 1032, Wellington. Entries must be in ink, written on one side of the paper only, and bear the competitor's name and address (with nom de plume if desired) at the head of the entry. The free-entry coupon on this page must be attached.

Can You Answer These?

1. Which is the port side of a ship?
2. What is the eldest son of an earl?
3. What is the Dunmow Fitch?
4. What is a Strad?
5. What is the name of the King's racing yacht?
6. Why ordinary cups and saucers and similar things are called chinaware?
7. Why sections of wood upon which a railway line is laid are called "sleepers"?
8. Why the place where English coins are made is called the "Mint"?



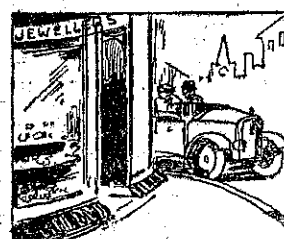
A



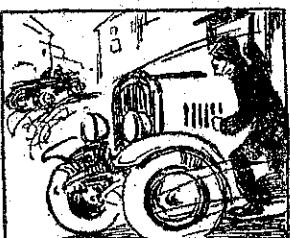
E



B



F



C



G



D



H

Can You Decipher This?

Them ill erslea vet hemi lit hew her rymen low
orth eirs alth emalts ter sie avet he kiln forad
ropo fthewhl tesw an sule.

Your Anatomy.

The answers to these questions are parts of your own body:

1. A timid animal.
2. A thing necessary to a carpenter.
3. A sort of box.
4. Always marked on a rule.
5. A measure of corn.
6. A part of a hill.
7. Impudence.
8. A part of a tree.

A Knotty Problem.

A GENTLEMAN had to walk four miles from his house to the railway station, and was encumbered by two bags of equal weight, but too heavy for him to carry alone. His gardener and the boy both insisted on carrying the luggage; but the gardener was an old man and the boy was not strong enough, while the gentleman believed in a fair division of labour and wished to take his own share. They started off with the gardener carrying one bag and the boy the other, while

the gentleman worked out the best way of arranging that the three should share the burden equally among them. If you were in this predicament, how would you manage it?

Answers to Last Week's Brain-Teasers

Can You Do This One?

THE man subscribed £13/10/-. Add this to the £60 from the other six men, and we get £73/10/-. The average is therefore a seventh of this—£10/10/-. So that the seventh man subscribed £3 more than this average, as stated.

How Much Do You Know?

1. In olden times coins were not nicely centred and the edges were not absolutely circular. As a result, people would clip tiny pieces off them for the sake of the metal. A little clipping made no apparent difference, but when a coin had passed through many hands its value grew considerably less. In order to stop this practice a milled edge was provided, and then any attempt at clipping was instantly evident.

2. The practice of shaking hands dates from the time when everybody carried weapons. When a man met someone with whom he had no quarrel he grasped his hand, using the right one, to show that he intended no harm. Of course, as long as the two people had their right hands engaged they could not use a weapon.

3. Brides in Roman times always ate a portion of a cake of flour and water, as a sign that they hoped they would never lack the simple necessities of life. From this custom the elaborate bridal cakes of to-day have originated.

4. The pennies minted to-day are made of bronze. Those made before 1860 were copper. The saying originated before that date and has remained in use ever since.

5. The oldest alcoholic drink of all is "sake," made by the Japanese from rice.

6. In olden days, on the arrival of a person of note, heralds blew their trumpets; then called out the name of the individual and resited his achievements. "To blow your own trumpet" is, therefore, to announce yourself.

Well-known Proverb.

Necessity is the mother of invention.

In the Year 1900.

The man was born in 1856 and died in 1920, aged 64 years. Let x = age at death. Then $29x$ = date of birth. The date of birth + age = date of death, so that $29x + x = 30x$, or date of death. Now, from the question he was clearly alive in 1900, and is dead now in (Continued on page 24.)

"Radio Record"
Free Entry Coupon
Competition No. 5

What is the Engineer's
Name?
Watch for Next
Week's Competition