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**Scientific American** ,1919 Monthly magazine devoted to topics of general scientific interest

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problem along with their solutions and some of the developments arising from them For the truly dedicated reader more involved material is offered in an appendix Mathematics does not exist in a vacuum whence the author peppers the material with frequent extra mathematical cultural references The mathematics itself is elementary for the most part pre calculus The few references to the calculus use the integral notation which the reader need not truly be familiar with opting to read the integral sign as strange notation for area or as operationally defined by the appropriate buttons on his or her graphing calculator Nothing further is required Advance praise for Mathematical Problems There are many books on mathematical problems but Smoryski's compelling book offers something unique Firstly it includes a fruitful classification and analysis of the nature of mathematical problems Secondly and perhaps most importantly it leads the reader from clear and often amusing accounts of traditional problems to the serious mathematics that grew out of some of them John Baldwin University of Illinois at Chicago Smoryski manages to discuss the famous puzzles from the past and the new items in various modern theories with the same elegance and personality He presents and solves puzzles and traditional topics with a laudable sense of humor Readers of all ages and training will find the book a rich treasure chest Dirk van Dalen Universiteit Utrecht

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