

The Atlantic PUZZLER

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SHADOWBOXING

A quote and its author are spelled out in the shaded squares. Answers include two proper nouns and two uncommon words (13A and 29D). Punctuation may be used deceptively.

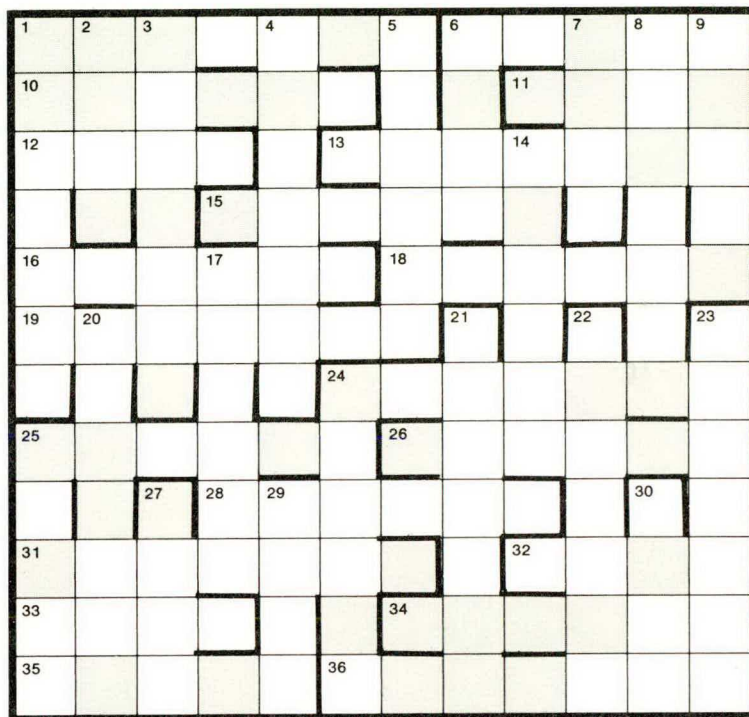
ACROSS

1. What floats on the surface of malts shaken up (7)
6. Meat heads? (5)
10. Introduction to letter written together (6)
11. Bread with sweetener in the middle makes a hit (4)
12. A largely green state (4)
13. Sort of grass in foreign seaport (7)
15. Sham fails, withholding \$100 of taxation (6)
16. Unmusical sounds from ill-tuned organs (6)
18. Place housing little back room (6)
19. Big bird sitting next to dead ape (7)
24. One insurance plan changed into ten (7)
25. Short light song turned to hymn of praise (6)
26. *Kismet's* actresses, extremely sweet things (6)
28. World organization intervenes in most violent uprisings? (6)
31. Period of time preceding certain obliteration (7)
32. Utensil covers face of mealtime plate (4)

33. Author of *Temptress* (name forgotten) (4)
34. The woman's about a 2000-pounder (6)
35. Wastes a pair of hooks? (5)
36. Prominent stranger stands in street (7)

DOWN

1. Laid stones made a signal (7)
2. Be against interrupting repose (4)
3. A certain wake, interminable and oppressive (7)
4. Class remains disorderly (7)
5. Tissue from mollusk in the sound (6)
6. To some, Hemingway served up a mindless sort of writing (4)
7. Spell "wrench" (4)
8. Carry an inert cuckoo (7)
9. Part of building plot (5)
14. Gives a warning: "Slater Working" (6)
17. Frightens practically everyone with weapons (6)
20. Retreating in despair—a lamentable disorder (7)
21. First one entering elementary language class from the rear (7)
22. Liberal is more than a little flexible (7)
23. Dish that's . . . locked up? (7)
24. Bull ring's sound (6)
25. Some tongues seem divine (5)
27. Keep Out: Nitrogen Storage Area (4)
29. Duos playing stringed instruments (4)
30. Funny name for a prayer word (4)



Note: The instructions above are the special instructions for this month's puzzle. It is assumed that you know how to decipher clues. For a complete introduction to clue-solving, write to The Atlantic Reprint Department, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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