Modest Maidens

By Jay Alan

"Look, if you keep holding hands, I'll have to charge you the 20% amusement tax."

Mystery Writers Boon

DR. EDWARD B. TUOHY, professor of anesthesiology at the school of medicine of Georgetown University in Washington, recently gave a demonstration of a new hypospray gun before the medical society of that city. He told his fellow doctors:

"Why, with this gun, someone could readily substitute poison for insulin, 'shoot' his victim by pressing the hypospray gun against him in a crowd and walk off.

"The victim never would know he had been hit, but within a minute and a half he would collapse and die."

Well, this is not going to happen, at least for the present, because the new gun is to be held as a closely guarded secret.

But it should provide quite a field day for murder mystery story writers. It is right down their alley.—Sacramento Bee.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

The great dilemma in London is how to blend austerity and regal pomp in the same wedding—a thought is for all hands to go in old clothes with ermine patches.

In New York the custom-built Rolls-Royce is back and available for on-the-spot delivery at $19,000. It remains to be seen how the used-car boys will view this new competition.

The FBI, that sees all, can give the number of the suspect's card in the Communist party, and if pressed could probably describe his dental fillings and divulge the make of his underwear.

A California doctor thinks nature did a poor job in designing the human body. As it is, the football center must look upside down through his legs.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By HASKINS

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Long Beach Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 316 Eye St., N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Please inclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. What is the distance between crossties on a railway track? C. V. E.

A. The number of crossties in the average mile of railway track at the beginning of 1946 was 2997. The distance between ties was, therefore, 21.1 inches, center to center.

Q. What city is known as the "Athens of the South?" W. R.

A. Nashville, Tenn. Greek architecture has been employed for most public buildings. Noteworthy is the reproduction of the Parthenon, the leading temple of the ancient Athenians.

Q. What gives rain its pleasant odor? L. L. B.

A. Rain has no odor, but in falling it purifies the air. Often electrical discharges accompany rain and produce the gas ozone which has a delightful, fresh odor.

Q. What date is taken as the beginning of the Atomic Age? G. W.

A. The Atomic Age is generally regarded as having been ushered in on July 16, 1945. On this date the first man-made atomic explosion occurred in the desert of New Mexico.

Q. How much of the world's steel is produced in the United States? S. E. L.

A. The United States is producing over 62 per cent of all the steel made in the world.

Q. What is the difference between a tale and a story? E. H. G.

A. A tale is a narrative of events related in chronological sequence. A story is a narrative containing a plot.

Q. How long may a Seeing Eye dog be expected to be useful? D. B.

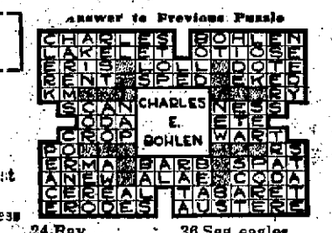
A. A blind person can expect eight or 10 years of service and companionship from one of these specially trained dogs.

Q. What is the derivation of the name "Nebraska?" P. McA.

A. Nebraska means "shallow water." The name was first given by the Indians to the river now called the Platte, which traverses the state.

Tennis Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

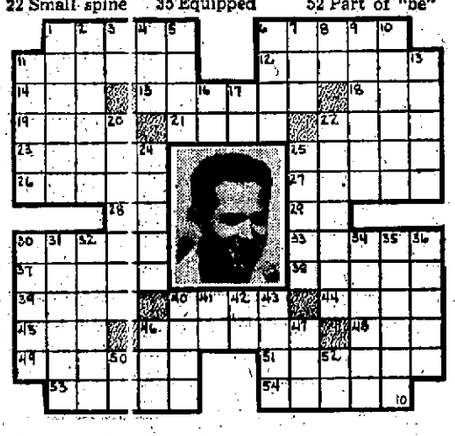


HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured tennis champion
11 Chest of drawers
12 Interstice
14 Cuckoo blackbird
15 Look
18 Flower
19 Tumult
21 Great Lake
22 Slipped
23 Metes out
25 Zest
26 Move furtively
27 Steamship
28 Sun god
29 Article
30 Pay
33 He defeated Don ——
37 Make amends
38 More secretive
39 Chinese dynasty
40 Nevada city
44 Dash
45 Upon (prefix)
46 Motion picture
48 Exist
49 Tyrant
51 Puffs up
53 Show pleasure
54 Called

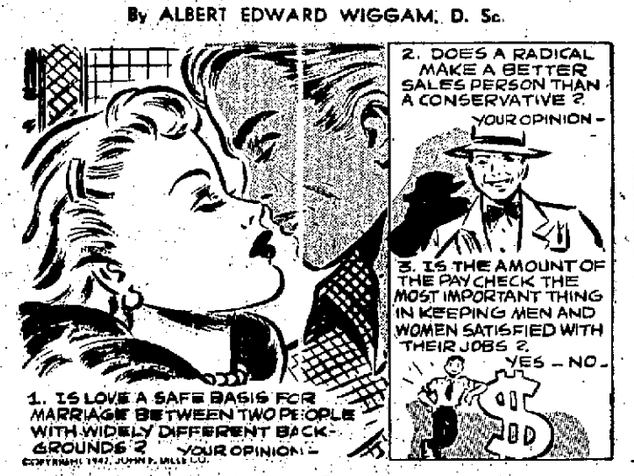
VERTICAL

1 Swollen toe joint
2 Bird
3 Live
4 Sack
5 Christmas
6 Speed contest
7 Anger
8 Earth goddess
9 Gnome
10 Flume
11 Poets
13 Viper
16 Area measure
17 Nickel (symbol)
20 Rending
22 Small spine
24 Ray
25 Flat plates
30 Graded
31 Russian warehouses
32 Oneness of origin
34 Enlarge
35 Equipped
36 Sea eagles
40 Ceremony
41 Half an em
42 Compass point
43 Portent
46 Mountain gap
47 Winglike part
50 Mixed type
52 Part of "be"



Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1

Occasionally it works, but for two people to undertake marriage, one reared in a refined home, with advanced education, cultivated speech and habits, the other with little education, from a home with little attention to the social graces—well, as Professors Burgess and Cottrell show in "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage," the chances for success are pretty slim. Their booklet, including chart for predicting married happiness sent at cost, 15c. Enclose, stamped, addressed return envelope.

Answer to Question No. 2

Probably so. University of Illinois Psychologist A. F. Dodge gave a Personality Inventory to 75 sales persons in a department store and found the radicals slightly better than the average or below average groups. Possibly the radical is more aggressive. However, what one believes about religion, economics, politics, etc., is probably not every decisive in his success as a sales person.

Answer to Question No. 3

No. In one large survey "pay" was ranked fifth in importance among 15 items. Whiting Williams, Cleveland Industrial Counselor, in his Mainsprings of Men, shows it is not only a man's standing with his bosses and fellow workers, but the social standing of his job, wife and family, which count more than pay.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

DO YOU ENJOY double dummy bridge problems? A double dummy problem is a hand in which the contract must be made against any possible defense. Many players find them interesting and can recognize one quickly.

Norman Peristein of Los Angeles, Calif., sent me the one shown today, a 13-card problem I had never seen before. I have not shown any bidding, as bidding is not given in double dummy problems. You are simply told that the final contract is seven spades by South. West opens the queen of clubs, and you are to make seven against any defense. The best thing to do is to lay the cards out and go to work on the problem. Here is the solution.

The first five tricks are routine. The opening lead is won with the king of clubs in dummy and the 10 of spades is led, declarer wining with the ace. He cashes the king of spades and throws the nine-spot from dummy. Then the eight and seven of spades are cashed.

At trick six declarer leads the six of spades, and West, North and East must make a discard. If either West or East discards a heart or a diamond, that is the suit for declarer to lead next. If West and East both discard a club, the rest is simple. Declarer will cash dummy's high club and his own small clubs will be good.

However, if West discards either the nine of hearts or nine of diamonds, declarer leads the suit discarded, wins in dummy with the ace and leads the queen of that suit. East is forced to go up with the king, declarer trumps, and that establishes the five in dummy.

Now let us say that West hangs onto his hearts and diamonds, but East discards either the three of hearts or three of diamonds. Again declarer leads the suit discarded by East, wins with dummy's ace, and as East has only the blank king left, the five is led. The king falls and declarer trumps it.

Another interesting variation is to try to make the contract with a heart or diamond opening. It can be made on exactly the same plan.

North
♠ 10 9 3 2
♥ A Q 5
♦ A Q 5
♣ A K 2

West
♠ None
♥ J 10 9 8 7
♦ J 10 9 8 7
♣ Q J 10

East
♠ Q J
♥ K 4 3 2
♦ K 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 7

South (Dealer)
♠ A K 8 7 6 5 4
♥ 6
♦ 6
♣ 6 5 4 3

Double Dummy Problem 10

Carnival

By Dick Turner

"Maybe we could get her to wait on us this way—you go up to her, try to make a date, and gradually work the conversation around to menus!"

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If we all eat more meat and poultry, farmers will slaughter more cattle and hogs and fowl and thus there will be fewer of them to eat the grain. President Truman and Secretary Anderson have it backwards.

—*Rep. A. A. Andresen (R.) of Minnesota.*

Free trade in Europe would mean that people everywhere would know what others are doing. When that condition exists, we need no longer worry about democracy.

—*Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commander, U. S. forces in Germany.*

INSPECTION and BID OPENING DATES EXTENDED

In order to allow ample time for thorough inspection, the War Assets Administration herewith gives notice that inspection and bid-opening dates for Sealed-Bid Sale No. LAL-61-5105, of the

$6,000,000 RECTIFIER INSTALLATION, SUBSTATION & ACCESSORY EQUIPMENT

Located at L. A. Disposal Center No. 1,

ALCOA PLANT

190th & Normandie

TORRANCE, CALIF.

and previously advertised in this newspaper, will be extended as follows:

INSPECTION: 9 AM to 3:30 PM—NOV. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 28, & 9 to 10 AM—DEC. 1

BIDS TO BE OPENED 10:30 A.M., P.S.T., DEC. 1, 1947

(At Los Angeles Regional Office)

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

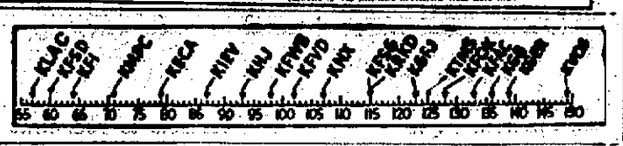
155 WEST WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES 15, CALIF.

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

RADIO PROGRAMS

As listings here are supplied by radio stations, responsibility for inaccuracies rests solely on them.


KLAC
KFSD
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KECA
KIEV
KHJ
KFWB
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KNX
KFXM
KFOX
KMTR
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KGER
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