



"My folks suggested I go out and meet new people so I got a job here!"

QUESTIONS

By HASKIN

Q. Is there any way to prevent patent leather shoes from cracking? J. C.
A. Warming the shoes before putting them on has been suggested by government specialists as a method of preventing cracks. Rub the leather with the palm of the hand until it is well warmed and bend the feet to limber the shoes while the surface is still warm.

Q. Is the proportion of American voters to the eligible voting population increasing or decreasing? E. V.
A. On the whole it has been increasing, according to the best estimates. In 1920 the percentage was 49; in 1932, 59.5; in 1940, 62, and in 1944, 60. The slight drop in the last election is believed to be due to military service.

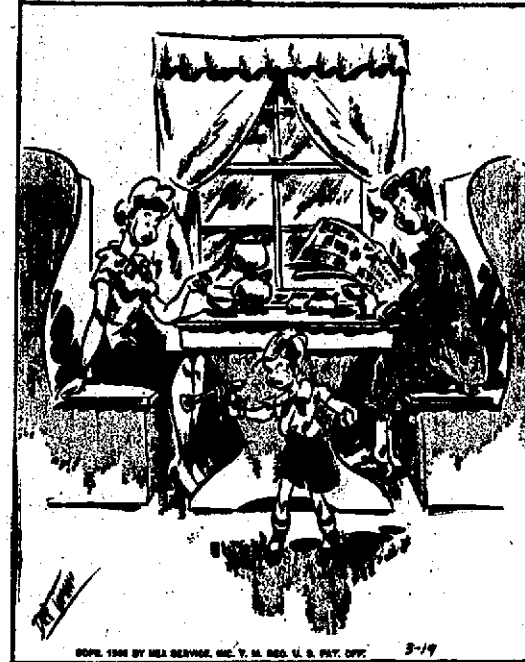
Q. From what plant is tapioca obtained? C. U. D.
A. Tapioca is made from the starchy substance in the long tuberous roots of the manioc or cassava plant, which grows in tropical or semitropical climates. It is not grown commercially in the United States and up to 1942 the Dutch East Indies furnished most of the material for making tapioca.

Q. What is meant by a Complutensian Bible? R. G.
A. This is the name given to the first complete polylog Bible printed at the expense of Cardinal Ximenes, and published between 1513 and 1517 at Complutum in Spain.

Q. What is considered to be the most desirable outdoor temperature for the proper functioning of human beings? L. L. E.
A. Ellsworth Huntington has stated that man's mind functions best when the outdoor temperature is about 40 degrees and his body is about 40 degrees and his body temperature is from 60 to 70 degrees.

Q. When was the last time Gen. Douglas MacArthur was in the United States? A. S.
A. The Department of the Army says that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was last in the United States on May 11, 1937.

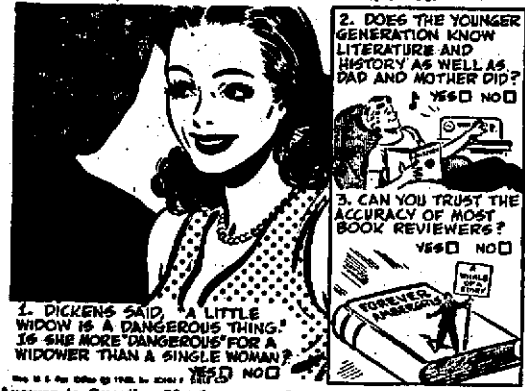
Q. How many women are electrocuted in the United States annually? L. S.
A. For the period from 1941 to 1945, there were only six electrocutions of women reported in the United States.



"Kids don't realize what parents suffer for them! Think of all the weird breakfasts we ate just so he'd have enough boxtops to send for that gadget!"

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1
Sociologists Groves and Ogburn showed in their book, "American Marriage and Divorce," that one woman in 10, over 15 (in 1920) was a widow. But only one man in 20, over 15, was a widower. This shows that

Answer to Question No. 2
I judge not from a study by U. of Wisconsin Prof. W. I. T. Beck. In a class of 35 freshmen, not a single one knew who the following characters in literature are: Ariadne, Calchas, Hyperion, Anteus and many others. One thought Bellerophon was "the boat that took Napoleon to St. Helena." Another, that Remus was "one of the Wolf brothers, movie comedians." One asked, "What are Keats?"—Another, "What was Homer's last name?"

Answer to Question No. 3
Apparently not. Psychologists Monroe and Hull, analyzed by mathematical methods 542 book reviews by leading literary critics, and stated (paraphrased), "Book reviews are both inadequate and noncritical. They lack especially critical estimates of literary values. The vast majority point out good qualities, and neglect all defects." Critics—don't throw your bricks at me!

Unions With Difference

SOME people continue to insist that the Japanese now have a vested interest in democracy and can be safely released from all but the barest minimum of Allied control. They are apt to point especially to the workers' new freedom and the thriving labor unions.
But one of Gen. MacArthur's labor experts has just warned the Japanese unions that their practices tend to perpetuate feudalism rather than serve democracy. The worker in that country has long been accustomed to be paid on the basis of his (and his family's) minimum needs rather than on the value of the work he performs. Today the unions use their power to increase rather than diminish this feudal paternalism, which could reduce workers again to semislavery. They demand that companies pay wages to their union officials, pay family allowances, even pay their income taxes. The traditional hierarchical cast of Japanese thinking shows it self in this tendency to look to the employer for all benefits rather than to themselves and their own organized efforts. It explains the means by which labor unions—and also such groups as farmers' co-operatives—in the past have become mere instruments of the state and of the small ruling class which the state served.
You can "give" freedom to the Japanese, but until some understanding of its real meaning dawned on them the gift may be a small little. A realistic American policy will take account of this when it speaks of making Japan into a reliable bulwark against totalitarianism.—Christian Science Monitor.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We all want the Marshall Plan to be a springboard for Europe rather than a wheelchair. —Eric Johnston, president, Motion Picture Producers' Association.
A successful war against rats would save as much grain as it is possible to send to Europe. —Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

REG'LAR FELLERS



RADIO PROGRAMS

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

Table of radio programs for today and tomorrow, listing stations and program titles.

PROGRAMS TOMORROW

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, listing stations and program titles.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE by WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY. America's Card Authority. Includes a bridge hand diagram.

Screen Star crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

ONE of the most difficult squeeze plays to recognize is the Vienna coup. Today's, sent to me by Oswald J. Ray of New York, is very unusual. Declarer must employ the Vienna play on both opponents.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

The case of a Baltimorean who owes \$70,000,000 in federal income taxes is yet another warning against those hasty, last-minute calculations on the back of an old \$1000 bill.
An air of romance, almost to the point of unreality, appears to hang about MacArthur. At times, indeed, the general seems more like a film adaptation of himself.
Even before a recipe for sauerkraut shortcake turned up on a western newspaper's household page, the American press was conceding the freest, most fearless in the world.

TREND HOUSE Beautiful Lakewood advertisement featuring an illustration of a house and text: '... the trend is LAKEWOOD! BUY A MODEL HOME IN A MODEL COMMUNITY TODAY!'.

MURPHY WAR SURPLUS STORES advertisement for G.I. Recreation Equipment, featuring a map of Lakewood and text: '... the trend is LAKEWOOD! BUY A MODEL HOME IN A MODEL COMMUNITY TODAY!'.