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"You mean you're teaching him to retrieve men?"

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

World War I was about an problem. We have the world was about an archduke. No. II over Danzig, if one is loaded and any third planetary disturbance will have to stand by while we line up a sufficiently insufficient content, oscars go to the wrong chem cause.

Just a reminder that this is national wallpaper month; but don't paste it in your hat.

A fur swim suit, from Hollywood, is the latest of the invitations to danger, and just the thing for deing shot at dy mistake for a walrus.

Either U. N. is a sucker for a curve ball like the Palestine problem or there is a hole in the bat.

Pravda accurse

A Rochester psychologist says the embarrassing procedure of social agencies drive men to spill their troubles to bartenders in-stead. That, and a few shots of bonded truth-scrum.

Let the baby set its own hours to sleep, a physician advises. Thus, if it turns out to be a chorus girl it will be right on schedule.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Restricted as they are to the cinema, oscars go to the wrong performers, as once more the baloting for great emotional acting passes up the Lewis eye-brows.

Pravda accuses Truman of sword-rattling, which the Rus-sian never does, Instead he com-poses the "saber dance," radio's biggest nerve-racker since "Scrub Me, Mama, with a Boogle Beat."

Some are for a draft now, be-fore war breaks. Others are for building an Army as always in the past—with on-the-job train-ing.

ule.

Before there were atoms, air planes and petroleum, there were wars. In fact, a fight can be got

QUESTIONS By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any passion of fact by writing the Press-Tele-ram Information Buren, 318 Eye St., N. E. Washington 2, D. C. Pleas en-close three cents for return postage.

Q. How many bituminous coal miners are there in the United States?—J. N.

A. The Bureau of Mines says that there were 396,434 bituminous coal miners in the United States in 1946. States in 1946.

Q. Are the names of the states

e. Are the names of the states actually engraved on the Lincoln Memorial depicted on the \$5 bill?—F. F. D.

A. The names of the states are spelled out on the likeness of the side of the Lincoln Memorial shown on the reverse of the \$5 bill.

Q. Who surgested the crection of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor?—K. G. A. Edouard de Laboulaye, a French historian, proposed in 1865 that his country present a suitable memorial to the United States on the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Q. How is the sound produced by the so-called "singing high-ways"? L.R.S.
A. The sound is produced by suction as the tires run over-the corrugated strips which form the separators between the traffic lanes.

Q. What were the terms in which the late Franklin D. Roosevelt explained his voting for a Republican Presidential enndidate? J. N.

A. In this connection President Roosevelt said: "My father and grandfather were Democrats and I was brought up as a Democrat, but in 1994, when I cast my first vote for a President, I voted for the Republican candidate. Theodore Roosevelt, because I thought he was a better Democrat than the Democratic candidate."

Q. Where is the largest in-oor rink in the United States?

J. McB.

A. It has been claimed that Olympia Stadium in Detroit, Mich., is the largest. The indoor rink has an ice surface 232x110 feet in area. The seating arrangement for hockey games provides for 11,500 patrons. Almost every kind of athletic event can be arranged. The stadium is also used for conventions and the annual rodeo.



"Don't ask me what I do with my allowance, Homer Smelt! Do I ask you what you do with the taxpayers' money?

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



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RADIO PROGRAMS

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TODAY AND TONIGHT

5:06 P. M. ILAC—Fred Henry (FI — Woman's Secret EMPC-News, Teel & Twenty
EECA-Happy
Thentre Thereins
KHJ-KVOE—Fulton
Lewis Jr.
KFWB—S. Hambles
KNNX—Hibt Bust
KFAC—Serenade
KGRR—News.
Tex. Tyler
KFOX—Religious

SFOX—Religious

Si15 P. M.

RIAC—Pic. Album
RFI—News

EPIRAC—Terry &

PIRAC—Terry &

RIAC—News

SIN—BOO Graham
RPAC—News

SIOP M.

RIAC—Jrwin Allen
RFI—Att Baker

RECA—Jack Arm.

KECA-Jack Arm-KHJ-KYOE-PASE-EGER. Stamps Quartet EPOX. News

5:45 P. N MPC-Top Tunes

4;00 P. M. KLAG-Ai Jarvis RPI-Fasture Wire RMPC-News EECA-Head, Feitign

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6(15 F. m KF1-News KMFC-Bob Kelley EECA-News RHI-BYOK-SQDETTERN KFW B-Tello-Test ENX-C. Colling-wood wood
KGER-Harborates
Headlines
KFOX-City Wire

6:30 P. M.

KFI-Firestone KMPC-Bay Mand-

PROGRAMS TOMORROW

DIAL-LITES TONIGHT—
6:30—KFI—Howard Barlow and his orchestra will tonight play a medley of songs from Rombergs "Up in Central Parks," during the aking in Central Parks," during the aking in Central Parks," during the Annion Songs, and Annion Songs, and Annion Songs, is the presentation louight, on

TOOD—KNX—"I Lave You Againstarting Win, Powell and Ann Soine against with a second of the control of the contro Hiller toolight titlen and finer Banctum.
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10:00 KPI Print Kreisler does a pot shot on the Telephone

EFI-Fred Waring, EECA-Twelve Players KHI-RVOE-Claro KHI-RVOE-Claro

KFWIL-News KNX-Seren Guild KGEIL-Dr. Davies KFOX-Talk

9:00 P. M.

ELAU-News Kri-supper Club KNI'C-Romance.

Rhythm KECA—This Is

7;30 P. M.
RLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Dr. 1. Q.
KMI—C—American
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10:00 P. M.

HALC. News

KF.—Teleptons Hr

KMFC-Bridge Glob

ELA—Tou Hanner

KHIJ-IVUE—News

KFVIB—G. Norman

KNX—Inner

Sanetura

KGEK—Tex Wil
Hams

RYAX—Marcoa

Radlo Express 10;15 P. M.

HLAC—Don Olla ALAZA—News KHJ—Seulan Show KFOX—Edence KVOK—Frost Warn-Inga-Army KFI—Big Story
KMPC—Rancho
Grande
KECA—Elimer Day
MILI-K VOE—Sports
KNX—Chile 15
RGEIE—Night at
Ranch House (to

HPOX Demand Performance 10:45 P. M. HECA-Ordinatra Hill-Your Land

11:00 P. M.

KLAC-News, KF1-Reporter KMPC-Tex Williams
Richt - News
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Lewis Jr.
Richt - G. Norman
RNN - Chet Huntley
RFOX - Music 11:15 P. M. AC-Don Gifs I-Music Shop GA-El Rancho

Mizbah, HPOX—Ideat Haven KVOE—Hot Cake B:15 A. M.

RLAC—Haynes

KMPC—Market Spt.

KFWII—Singin Sam

KNX—News Orchestra
KEIJ—Alan Dule
Club
KNA—Bob Elson
KFOX—Music
KVOK—Frost Wa
ings, 1480 Club 11:30 P. M. KFI...Hore's to Vet.
KMPC...Dunca Parade
KECA...Quartet
HHJ...Bro. Arlington
KNX...Strve Allen
KFOX...Nova. Music

9:15 P. M. KLAC—Radia New Red 11:45 P. M. RIAC

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HVI—News

KPIVE—Music

KNX—Juck Bmith

KNX—Income Tax —Philbar-ionic Reporter 12:00 P. M. KEAC—Naws, Otla
KFI—Midnic Flyer
KMFO—News
KH44—Rhapaody:In
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KFOX—Pinter
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News
of Componies

FWB—News
VX—In a Notabell
FA4!—Nows
(IEE—Hammond
FGX—Words of

8:00 A. M.

TUESDAY, MAR. id. KNN-Nelson Pringle BERN-New, Luther Representation of the Market Representation of th 7:00 A. M. Klac-Kit-Kica = KALLO Tunes, Topics
| KIIJ-KVOE—News KNX—Brady KFAC—Sin Wilson KCER-KFOX— News

Mile KIM-KVOK—Flattors Diary KFWB—Music KNX—Grand Slam KGER—John Brown KFOX—Bethesda enade. HFOX—Recipes. KVOE—Farm Foru 7:15 A. M. ELAC-haynes RFI-F. Lawton RMFC-News NIAC-Quiz MFI-Lora Lawton MILI-News KFWB-School Cast KNX-Rose Marie KVOE-Z-Ton Baker

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7.73 A. M.
KVI—Patter Party
KMPD—F. Lawton
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KCMS
KFOX—Blue Hour 7.45 A. M.

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RVOE—Sort of

10:15 A. M.

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KNX—Aunt Jede
10:35 / Mail:

10:15 A. M.

10:30 A. M. hine Au—'Quirin' Mike X—J. Morray AC—Church ER—News.

River—Relig. Musi HVOE—Lyrics for Ladies Miles A. M.

MFI—Crack Calling
RIS—Melodles
RNX—Gai Sunday
RFAC—Dr. Pulmer
RFOX—Music
RVOE—At Sunrise

11:00 A. M.
LAC-Al Jurvis
11-Downtown
MPC-Music in A:
ECA-Betty
Cruck rock
|J. r. VOE — News
|WH — M. Hart
|K — Big Stater
|AG — Mins, to 12;4
|PHC -- P. T. News
|OX — Frashlotis

| WAO—Miles to 12:45 | WAVE—ORNE FORE | WAYE—ORNE |

. KVOE-U. N. Today

KFI-Lorenzo Jones KECA-Bride, Groom KNX-Norm, Young KHI-Norma Young KNX-B. Wheeler KGER-Car. School: Band

3:00 P. M.

WOE-Farm Forum

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HFI--Women in

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ROLE-12:15 P. M. 1—Women In

AVOR
12:30 P. m.

KPI--Holly Sloane
RMFC--News
RESCA-Space Queen
RESCA-Space Note
RESCA-S 12:45 P. M.

RFI--Lite of World SHI-KWOE-FavKMPY--BIJ Hay
KECA--Ethel.

Albert.

K.N.--Cose of KPUN--Jenn Cowe

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Selects

Selects KNX—House Party
KFAC—News
KGER—Carolina Cot
KFUX—Jean Cowsa

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| FAG=Mus to 3:30 | R | FAX = Nus. | Bits. |
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MAYNEY, Music
4:15 F. M.

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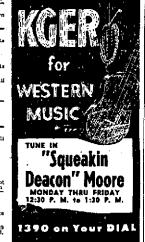
By Gene Byrnes

The Freudians have exploited this theory. But Prof. Burgess, of the University of Chicago, is finishing a study of 1000 couples whose personalities he tested while engaged and again three years after marriage. His results indicate a man tends to select a wife who is rather a combination of the personalities of both his father and mother. The bride also has the same tendency. Answer to Question No. 2

No. They've been trying this ever since Adam and Eve tried to eat the apple and still enjoy the Garden of Eden. We want to dissipate and yet preserve our health and morale, to enjoy the "pleasures of sin for a season" and not suffer the consequences. and not suffer the consequences. We want a joy-ride with our money in our youth and yet have plenty in our old age. This is really the central problem of life.

Answer to Question No. 3

Answer to Question No. 3
Yes, much more so, and more likely to be lost. Younger workers feel they have plenty of time to cure defects and drawbacks. Not so with men and women above 40. Psychologists have done a fine job here in many firms by showing older workers their supposed losses and handicaps were not due to age but to worrying about old age. Mental power does not decline with age.





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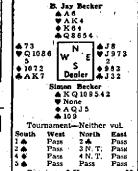
McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE WORLD championship masters individual tournament was won this year by B. Jay Becker of New York, Becker won this trophy back in 1937 and thus is the first person to win the second time. Simon Becker of Philadelphia, a brother, finished fourth. The tournament was conduct-

ed in individual rooms at the

Park Central Hotel in New York, After sessions players met in the corridors and discussed hands. The original spade bid by Simon Becker on today's hand was natural. Note that he rebid his spades over his partner's bld of two clubs rather than try the dlamond sult. When North bid



three no trump Becker went to four diamonds, indicating that he might prefer to play the hand at a suit.

Opening-&K

at a silt.

The four no trump bid by B.
Jay Becker in the North definitely was a slam try even though
they were not employing Black
Borniard M. Baruch. they were not employing Black-wood. Simon knew his partner had to have something in hearts, but he still was uncertain about the club suit. When he bid five spades over four no trump, B. Jay (North) felt sure that they were off the club suit.

There was nothing to the play of the hand. West cashed his ace and king of clubs and shifted to the 10 of diamonds which declarer won with the jack. He picked up the trumps and spread the hand.

500 NORMAL

At the University of Minnesota specialists are carrying on a long study of high blood pressure. As guinea pigs, they are using 500 normal men and they are hopeful of getting somewhere with their research.

where win their research.
We concede that progress toward eliminating high blood
pressure is a notable achievement, but what really has us
interested is where did the docusing 500 normal men?— Detroit Free Press

Opera Star

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33 Optain 34 Adhesive 36 Feel one's y 39 Exists (symbol) 41 Each (ab.) 42 One 43 Donkey 45 Hung 50 Young

51 Close 53 Leave out 54 Container 55 Italian seapo: 57 Entertained 59 Man's name 60 Imitated

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If we leave the Democratic arty, what do we do. We join If we leave the Democratic Party, what do we do. We join the Republicans, and the Repub-licans have always kicked the South around. —Ellis Arnull, former governer of Courties.

. . . .

The United States slowly but surely is passing from a nation of pienty to one of scarcity in many resources. . . More can be accomplished through first-

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Industries. An event of incalculable con-sequence has now rendered fu-tile all the efforts made to liqui-date Europe from an intense

date Europe Lyranny.

—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France, on Communist
science of Czechoslovakia.

I am not leaving the Democratic Party; it left me.
—Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D.) of Idaho, joining Wallace ticket.

I will stay in Japan until my task is completed, unless called away by some extraordinary oc-currence. -Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S.





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