Modest Maidens
By Jay Alan

"Unfortunately, we only have one tree like this, but it does come in handy!"

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Gen. MacArthur's home state is Wisconsin because he has been registered for years in a Milwaukee hotel. And a quieter guest in the room next door it would be hard to find.
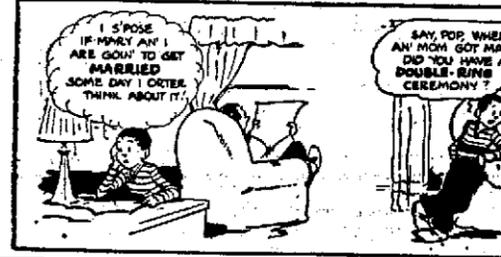
What's the use. Ike said he positively won't be a candidate. And at once a new draft cry is sounded. "That's our man! He says what he means."

The routine discharge of a couple of military classes in Russia is mistaken by the cowboy senator, Glen Taylor, for "disarmament"—a break easily coverd with a loud banjo number.

What's the use of looking now for things that will turn up anyway during spring housecleaning, and be lost again quickly, in due course?

We shall look for a new maturity in the art of the Hollywood child actor, returned to school for a year. It does something to one to have lived thus and suffered.

In Chicago a professor says four hours' sleep is enough. And with the waking up and moving about between classes, it's about all an undergrad gets.

A zipper manufacturer, gone to his last reward, leaves $2,500,000—and that ain't buttons.

"At Hull, England, the local football management is ordered to provide a quick exit for the use of referees when the home club loses." Or, the poor man's Dunkirk.

The spirit of freedom doesn't die, it goes underground, says a commentator on the Czech grab. In Prague, Communist police will, of course, keep an eye out for any new liberator, arising from a manhole.

Told to keep it under her hat, Dora said it would have to be a very small secret.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
By HASKIN

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

Q. In what war were bees used like homing pigeons for the purpose of sending messages? C. W. J.

A. It is reported that bees were used for this purpose during the recent war between the Chinese and Japanese. The bees were removed from their hives and microfilmed messages printed on very thin paper were attached to them. When released, the bees winged back to their hives.

Q. Have the territories of the United States an electoral vote? I. M. B.

A. The territories have no electoral votes. Electoral votes are restricted to the states of the Union.

Q. How many air raids did London suffer during the first World War? J. A. M.

A. The Germans made a total of 103 air attacks on London in World War I and dropped bombs amounting to about 270 tons.

Q. Where did buckwheat grain originate? B. W. P.

A. Buckwheat originally grew in Asia and has been cultivated in China for many hundreds of years. From Asia it was carried to Europe, and from Europe it was brought to the New World. Its name comes from the German word Buchweizen, meaning "beechwheat," so-called because of the resemblance of the three-sided grain or seed to the nut of the beech tree.

Q. How can scratches be removed from the windshield of a car? D. B. D.

A. Fine emery and water followed by optician's rouge applied with a soft cloth may be used for removing scratches from the windshield of a car.

Q. When and where was a track laid over a frozen river and a train run across?—H. M. S.

A. In 1852 an ice jam so completely blocked navigation on the Susquehanna that to transport the traffic across the river tracks were laid on the ice, and from Jan. 15 until Feb. 24, there passed over them from one side to the other, 10,000 tons of freight, baggage and mail in 1378 cars.

Carnival
By Dick Turner

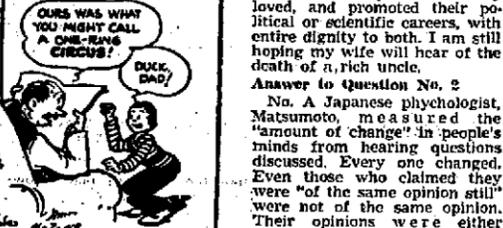"Can't remember the name of the product, eh? Could you hum a couple of bars from the singing commercial?"

Let's Explore Your Mind
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

Answer to Question No. 1
Depends on the two people. One magazine secured a lot of essays on this subject. No answer applied to all cases. With some ambitious husbands it proves a powder mine for his wife to have the purse strings. However, many fine rich women have married poor men they loved, and promoted their political or scientific careers, with entire dignity to both. I'm still hoping my wife will hear of the death of a rich uncle.

Answer to Question No. 2
No. A Japanese psychologist, Matsumoto, measured the "amount of change" in people's minds from hearing questions discussed. Every one changed. Even those who claimed they were "of the same opinion still" were not of the same opinion. Their opinions were either stronger or weaker.

Answer to Question No. 3
Both. Persons who handle our more difficult jobs, from skilled mechanics to college and corporation presidents, either have more brains than average or else stupidity is the best asset for success. Since the opposite is true, their children are born with intelligence above average. Also their better environment seems to raise their intelligence. ARE YOU EXCEPTIONALLY GROWN UP?

1. Are your feelings easily hurt?
2. Do you feel inferior to other people?
3. Do you gossip?
4. Do you think people insult you?
5. Do you lack confidence in yourself?
6. Do you like "loud" clothes?

If your answer to any of these questions is "Yes" then you need to read the newest booklet in Dr. A. E. Wiggam's "Library in Miniature." It's entitled "How to Be an Emotional Grown-up."

Includes 50 questions with which to test yourself. Offered, as a service to our readers, for 15 cents to cover costs. Inclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed return envelope. Address Dr. A. E. Wiggam, author of "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of this newspaper.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority.

Today's hand comes from Henry Sonenblick of New York, a member of the team that won the Vanderbilt Cup national knockout team-of-four championship. He said, "Mac, nobody would believe how badly I played this one."

In the first place, North and South overbid the hand a little. When South bid six, no trump Sonenblick (East) said he fully intended to double. But he did not do so. He proceeded instead to make probably the greatest series of errors ever executed in a championship match.

After his opening lead of the ace of clubs, he would have defeated the contract if he had shifted to a spade, but his next play was the deuce of hearts. Declarer let this ride around to his jack and the whole heart suit was good.

Now declarer cashed three spades and the ace and king of diamonds, then ran the balance of the hearts.

The last two cards in dummy were the seven of diamonds and six of clubs, while declarer was down to the king and jack of clubs. When the last heart was led, Sonenblick was down to the queen of diamonds and queen deuce of clubs. If he had thrown the deuce of clubs, declarer would have had a terrific guess. But instead he threw away the queen of diamonds, which made dummy's seven-spot high and declarer had no guess. Six no trump was made.

Only a great player can blow a hand like this and come back to victory. Sonenblick and his teammates went on to win the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament by the narrow margin of 270 points.

HONOR TEST

TO GET an idea of the proportion of honest people, two psychologists "lost" letters addressed to themselves. Each contained a lead slug suggestive of a half dollar. Only 54 per cent of them were dropped in the postbox by the finders.

We don't mean to belittle the scientific value of these findings. But we do think some research is called for to see how many psychologists are honest enough to put real 50-cent pieces in their decoy envelopes.—Chicago Daily News.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The menace of a third world war rolls toward us with every act of Russian imperialist aggression and Communist violence and intrigue.
—Winston Churchill.

The UN is not what it was intended to be. Its members are not doing all they could be doing to make it work.
—Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary general.

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

RADIO PROGRAMS

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

TODAY AND TONIGHT

PROGRAMS TOMORROW

ALL OPPOSED

THE MOST important poll on socialized medicine ever taken in the United States has just come out strikingly in opposition. Early last summer Senator H. Alexander Smith, chairman of a Senate committee holding hearings on a national health policy, wrote the governors of the 48 states to ask their views on two bills in Congress. One was S. 1320, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill providing for a national system of compulsory sickness insurance; the other was the Taft bill proposing government appropriations to furnish voluntary sickness insurance to the needy.

As it now develops, not a single governor recorded himself for a federal program.—Christian Science Monitor.