



QUESTIONS

By HASKINS
A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Long Beach Press-Telegram, Room 316, 316 E. St., N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Please include three (3) cents for return postage.
Q. Is it a fact that when one twin is hurt the other twin also feels pain?—G. G.
A. Professor H. H. Newman, authority on multiple births, has said that species of twins exist that possess something like telepathic powers, and that one can feel pain while the other is suffering, in spite of his attempts to explain away or discredit such beliefs.



Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

"Why shouldn't the Presidential race be hotly contested? Look at the incentive—four years' free rent!"

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

That clicking sound, in states with favorite sons, would be the local G. O. P. delegation practicing the quick switch to the winner.
Archaeologists excavate a brick house in Egypt, on the walls of which are mysterious writings. The digging continues for the spanked child and the irate landlord.
There is dark talk of another dust bowl, gathering in the west. Surely, though, there are less drastic means of providing Steinbeck with material for another gripping, hard-times epic.
Norm Thomas is willing to stand once more for President as an old-school Socialist, figuring that this may be a conservative year.

Q. What occupations were regarded as suitable for ladies when women first started to be employed in this country.—F. McC.
A. At the conclusion of the Civil War woman's place was still at home, and she remained there. The only occupations available to women of gentle breeding were those of school teachers and nursing.

Q. How fast does the earth travel in its various motions?—N. R. E.
A. The earth partakes of many motions. In the daily rotation on its axis the earth moves with a speed of 17 miles a minute. It swings in its orbit around the sun at an average rate of 1000 miles a minute. The whole solar system is traveling through space at an approximate speed of 12 miles a second, and in addition to this, our Milky Way or galaxy is probably rotating at a tremendous velocity.

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REG'LAR FELLERS



DIFFERENCE

HENRY A. WALLACE told an Iowa audience "there is a world of difference" between Hitler and Stalin. That's right—Hitler is still in the one.—New York World-Telegram.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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TODAY AND TONIGHT

Table listing radio programs for today and tonight, including stations like KLAQ, KFI, KFI-TV, and various time slots.

PROGRAMS TOMORROW

Table listing radio programs for tomorrow, including stations like KFI-TV, KFI, KFI-TV, and various time slots.

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
This is the second of three articles giving you a glossary of the terms used in bridge. Clip them out so that you can refer to them when you run across a term that you do not understand.
Guarded—A guarded card is one accompanied by other cards of the same suit that it cannot be captured. A guarded suit is one containing guarded card or cards.
Holding Up—Refusing to play a winning card so as to use it on a later trick.
Informational Double—One made to give information rather than to double the value of undertricks. See Business.
Initial Lead—First lead made by the player at declarer's left.
Insufficient Bid—One which fails to specify either a higher-valued suit or a greater number of tricks than the suit or number named in the last previous bid.
Jump—To make a bid one level higher than necessary over partner's bid.
Kill—High cards in a suit are "killed" when they are led through and captured.
Lead-directing Bid—One made to direct the partner in case the opponents get the contract.
Major Suit—Hearts or spades.
Master Card—Highest unplayed card of a suit.
Odd Tricks—Tricks won by declarer after his has won six tricks.
Over—After a player sits "over" the player on his right, and "under" the player on his left.
Over-ruff—To over-trump a player who has ruffed.
Pianola Hand—One requiring little or no skill to play.
Post-mortem—Discussion of a hand after it has been played.
Pre-emptive Bid—A bid designed to shut out other bids.
Preference Bid—A bid made to show preference for one suit over another, rather than strength (in case partner has bid two suits).
Protected Suit—One containing an ace or guarded high card.
Push—To overbid for the purpose of inducing the opponents to assume a losing contract.
Quick Trick—A card, or combination of cards, which will win on the first or second round.
Rebid—A second (higher) bid of a player's own previous bid.
Re-entry—A card which will take a trick and enable a player to regain the lead.
Rescue—To take out a partner whose bid seems likely to result badly, or to bid another suit after partner's bid has been doubled.
Concluded tomorrow.

Board Chairman

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of Alfred Noyes.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The union has agreed on a two-year, no-strike contract. We will live up to that contract.—Philip Murray, president, C. I. O.
The real danger of the world is that the leaders of the Kremlin may make a mad move toward war.—Harold E. Stassen.
I think any attempt to implement both selective service and U. M. T. simultaneously is ridiculous. The Army is not in position to handle the systems and defense as well.—Rep. W. G. Andrews (R.) of New York.
New standards of Americanism are being laid down and new forms of punishment devised for their enforcement.—Clifford J. Durr, retiring FCC Commissioner, rapping government loyalty program.

Advertisement for DYANSHINE PASTE SHOE POLISH, featuring a bottle and a tin of the product.

New HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS

Large advertisement for GMC Trucks, featuring a GMC truck and text describing its heavy-duty capabilities and availability at General Truck Sales, Inc.

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