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ANSWERS TO By Dick Turner OUESTIONS

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By HASKINS ader can get the answer f a of fact by writing The ress-Telegram information B st., N. E., Washington 3, inclose three (3) cents for D. C.

Q Are the ores required to produce atomic energy con-fined to certain regions of the world or are they fairly well distributed? M. M. A. Recent finds give evidence that atomic energy ore is much more widely distributed than was formerly supposed. The best known source of uranium is pitchlende, a mineral com-pound. This is known to occur in Africa, Canada, South Amer-ica, Europe, India, Manchuria, China, Australia and the Philippines.

Q. What is the greatest spread of the horns of Texas longhorn cattle-C. F.

A. According to J. Frank Dobie in "The Longhorns," figures vary. Champion steer that was widely exhibited 50 years ago, had a spread of 8 feet, 7% inches straight across the house from tin to tin. There the horns from tip to tip. There is also a record of a huge old steer with horns spreading to 9 feet that was presented to Gen-eral Grant. Two sets of horns of 9-foot spread or better were exhibited at Chicago during the Columbian Exhibition of 1893.

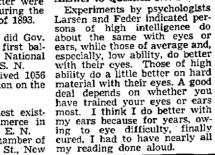
Q. How many votes did Gov. Dewey receive on the first bal-lot in the Republican National

Convention of 1944?—S. N. A. Gov. Dewey received 1056 votes, and the nomination on the

two years by Nazis for helping the French is given two years by the French for working for the Nazis—and could anything first ballot. Q. Which is the oldest exist-Chamber of Commerce in United States?—C. E. N. . The New York Chamber of ing the be fairer than double time for the second shift? Α.

Commerce, 65 Liberty St., New York, is the oldest commercial organization of its kind in the United States and probably in the world. It was founded in 1768 in Fraunce's Tavern. and was chartered in 1770 by George III, King of England.

Q. What was done with the pen used by President Truman to sign the legislation_changing the name of Boulder Dam back to Hoover Dam?—O. M. E.



1, ARE MORE WOMEN

Answer to Question No. 1

SIGHTED ?

THAN MEN NEAR-

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Yes, and judging from the

men some women marry I have

long been sure more women couldn't see clearly. An English study of 22,000 school children

and 1500 family histories, includ-

ing adults, showed there are about two near-sighted women

to one near-sighted man. The difficulty is mainly inherited.

Answer to Question No. 2

The

RASH VENTURE

MISS VIVIEN KELLEMS is a

brave woman, braver than any man could be. Because she doesn't like government policies she refuses to collect withhold-ing taxes for the government at her Westport, Conn., manufacturing plant.

used by President Truman to sign the Congressional legisla-tion were sent to Herbert Hoover, who is the only living former President of the United States.

YOUR CRIMICH YES 🛛 NO 🖵 Answer to Question No. 3 Because they were so much brighter than their teachers that the teachers could not under-stand them. Churchill, at 10, knew more than most of his teachers. The poet Goldsmith's teacher said, "He was the dull-est boy that ever lived." Hah! Phychologist Terman has shown Phychologist Terman has shown that brilliant children are usual-

A DULLARD IN SCHOOL WHY WAS THIS TRUE OF

MANY GENIUSES ?

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

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UNUSED ASSET

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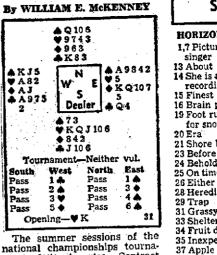
used for much-needed newsprint are understandable, but one of them is not. This exception is high ocean freight rates. We trust her lawyers told their The natural obstacles which must be overcome are real, but freight rates are an obstacle of

our own making. At a time when shortage of newsprint is curtailing the spread of information all over the world—some French news-paper may be forced to sus-wants to, but he then must lead either a heart, which will give pend publication on account of it—it is folly for the United kan supply, which could take care of one-fourth of all the

demand in this country. demand in this country. Yet this government con-tinues, by its own act, to keep ocean freight rates to Alaska the highest under the Ameri-can flag-twice as high as for comparable distances. The in-justice is only one of the many ill effects of Alaska's continued lack of statehood. If Alaska were a state, such discrimina-

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ON BRIDGE



ent of the American Contract Bridge League will be held at Bridge League will be held at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, Ill., July 31 to Aug. 8. Many players may be surprised to learn that this tournament, which has been held in the east since 1930, is being taken to the middle west middle west.

middle west. But they also might be sur-prised to learn that this particu-lar tournament originated in Chicago. It was held in that city in 1929. There is great enthus-iasm throughout the west and middle west because of the remiddle west because of the re-turn of the nationals to Chicago west because of the re-

this year. Heretofore most titles have been won by eastern players but, in my opinion, that was because there were more eastern players entered. I think that this year's summer nationals in Chicago will break all attendance records and that, with western and mid-western players in the majority, most of the titles will go to the midwest.

There are many fine players here who would have little trou-ble in making today's hand, which is a good one. The open-ing lead of the king of hearts home. -Rep. Dewey Short (R.) of Mis-801tri.

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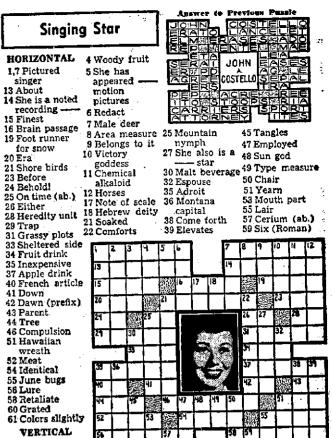
must be won in dummy with the ace and a small heart ruffed by declarer. East knows that if he The Politburo at Moscow backed by its third party fifth column in the United States is not as great a threat to the American system of free enter-prise as is the American busi-nessman who runs around crydeclater, has allowed of spaces doubleton, he will have no trou-ble. So at this point he should cash the ace and king of spaces. When the queen does not fall, nessman who runs around crying wolf.

cashes the ace and jack of -Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D.) of diamonds, then leads a heart Rhode Island. from dummy and ruffs with the four of spades. He then leads diamonds.

sion that will last for years. For declarer a sluff and a ruff, or a club. In the latter case declared States not to do everything in goes up with the queen of clubs, its power to develop the Alas- which wins the trick, and he han supply which could take now has the balance of the tricks.

PERFECTION

A VETERAN is advertising his four-month-old house for sale because the basement floor and walls are cracked, the doors won't close, the furnace smokes, the garage leans, and the porches are falling off. Some people expect perfection.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.



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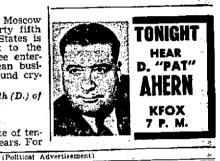
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WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The administration has pic-tured a world emergency, in which this country would be a "world policeman" to divert at-tention from its troubles at

The world is in a state of ten-

fatal apathy of thinking in terms of the recent war. -Secretary of Defense Forrestal.



BURTON W. CHACE SAYS: (Civic Leader)

Having known Emmet M. Sullivan personally for a num-ber of years it is my apinion that he is well qualified to represent the 71st Assembly District at Sacramento. As a member of the Civil Service Commission Mr. Sullivan has become familiar with some of the major problems facing Lang Beach. He is financially Independent and has time to devote to community service. He represents the type of leadership we should have in our state legisla-ture.

A Vote for Sullivan is a Vote for Good Government Sullivan COMMITTEE - RAY NEVEAU, Chairman





As it is now explained, the New York career girl took a bath unconscious of the fact that a Life Magazine photographer was perched on the toothbrush-On further consideration, an

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A Missouri veteran complains intended suicide in the west abandons the plan and will stay on awhile. It always is fascinating to see what the world is coming to that it hasn't already. (North American Newspaper Alliance)

holder.

Lewis off Page 1.

Next to bouncing the burn out

of a bar set up in an arcade, the hardest thing is to keep John L.

that the walls and basement of a house four months old are cracking, the garage leans, and nothing fits. A perfectionist, eh? A Luxembourger jailed for

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"O klahoma," closing on Broadway, has grossed \$7,000, 000 in five years, cleaned up on recordings and sheet music, and, in short, done everything

but strike oil under the stage.

It turns out that Truman.

speaking extemporaneously, is much more exciting, as one never knows when he's going to say.¹⁴I just thought of a foreign

The Russian miss for whom the American sergeant switched his allegiance is a pip. Which leaves the question up in the air: Was it ideology or biology?

5:00 P. M.

BLAU—Fred Henry **BFI**—Feature Wire **KMPC**—News, Teen & Twenty **KECA**—Happy Theatre

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"Don't you think my Henry looks grand since he's quit

drinking and started keeping regular hours?"

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:



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