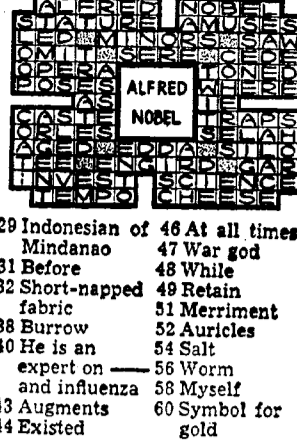


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Answer to Previous Puzzle



ANSWERS TO Modest Maidens QUESTIONS

By HASKINS

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing: The Long Beach Press-Telegram Information Bureau, Attention: N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Please include three cents for return postage.

Q. What is the name of the theater where farm produce can be exchanged for tickets of admission? W. D. D. A. It is the Barter Theater of Virginia, which was established by Robert Porterfield in Abingdon in 1933, became the State Theater of Virginia in 1946 and now is the largest professional stage organization outside New York and the only traveling repertory company in the country. The shows-for-barter idea was born during the depression to bring the theater to the people. Today most of the receipts are money.

Q. What are the silicones that are used on the thin sheets of paper especially made to clean eyeglasses? F. D. F. A. Silicones are a class of organic chemicals that were developed largely in World War II. The treated sheets of tissue are supposed to leave a thin film of silicones on the surface of the lens to protect it from light scratches.

Q. Why was the testing of the atomic bomb at Bikini in 1946 called Operation Crossroads? M. J. A. The name Operation Crossroads was suggested by Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of Joint Task Force I, because "it was apparent that warfare, perhaps civilization itself, had been brought to a turning point by this revolutionary weapon."

ANSWERS TO Modest Maidens QUESTIONS

By Jay Alan McKENNY ON BRIDGE



"You know I'm beginning to see something in these big full skirts after all!"

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

There are laws against libel and one ought to consult them before rumormongering a citizen around as a Democratic Vice Presidential "possibility."

Who now remembers when the summer headline, "No Relief in Sight," could only refer to weather, instead of anything? Much remains to be done in

television, in the way of timing. It appears that at 9 a. m., e. s. t., the performer now shows up with 5 o'clock shadow.

The Bell Laboratories demonstrate a revolutionary radio which does away, entirely with tubes. It remains to be learned which Russian first thought of this, in or around 1888.

Keeping in mind Tass agency's weird analyses of routine American clashes like that between Truman and Congress, we withhold judgment on the amusing Tito-Cominform rhu-barb.

We don't get it. There are fewer miles of railroad track in service today than in the year the first station wagon went into distribution.

Asked by grocers to name their favorite foods, a majority of American customers dreamily select beefsteak, potatoes and apple pie, for the sake of Auld Lang Syne.

Told that a Californian petitioner was granted a divorce because her husband drank 20 straight cups of coffee, the primary class in punning chorused "Isn't that grounds enough?" (North American Newspaper Alliance)

Sanford AQ53 A104 KQ63 K10

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W N E S Dealer

Rubber-E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
1 Pass	1 Pass	1 Pass	1 Pass
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Opening - K 10

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

SO MANY businessmen play tournament bridge today that it is not unusual to walk into a store or office and find an argument going on over the last evening's hands. Jon Sanford, who is associated with a haberdashery firm on New York's Fifth Ave., is very popular among tournament players. When the boys drop in to buy a new tie or shirt, they naturally get into a discussion of hands.

In connection with today's hand, Sanford justified his seven no trump bid by saying: "It was the last hand of the game, and I knew I had to get all the points to win." However, at rubber bridge I do not think he was too optimistic.

East made the natural opening of the king of hearts. If the queen of hearts had been opened Sanford thinks he would have been on the spot. But when he saw the king of hearts, he felt sure he was going to make the contract. He did not think that East, who was a very conservative player, would have made a vulnerable overall of even one heart without at least the king, queen of hearts and king of spades.

Sanford won the king of hearts, then laid down four diamond tricks and six club tricks. This left him with the ace and queen of spades, and in dummy the six of spades and jack of hearts. Reasoning that East was down to the blank king of spades and king of hearts, Sanford led dummy's spade, went up with the ace, caught the king, and the queen of spades was good for the 13th trick.

TOO COSTLY

NATIONS manifestly get a lot of fun out of hating one another, but we doubt if it is worth what it costs.—Oakland Tribune.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"You gotta admit the wife's a dynamic person—the minute she steps into a room she makes her presence felt!"

Century of Steam Ending

ACCOMPANIED ONLY by the admiring glances of a few old-time employes, the last steam locomotive to be built by the American Locomotive Company of Schenectady moved down the tracks toward its Cleveland destination this week. From now on all facilities of the company are to be devoted to the production of Diesel-electric locomotives.

By coincidence it has been just 100 years since the first steam locomotive was produced in Schenectady which was used on the Utica and Schenectady Railroad. And what a hundred years it has been for the steam locomotive! The saga of American railroading, in which the steam locomotive played such a romantic lead, is one of the most exciting chapters of American history. It is a story of expansion and also one of exploitation, but always one of great moving force. With the steam locomotive are associated the names of

ONE USE ONLY FOOD COSTS

IN A CLOSING-OUT sale, a western storekeeper finds he has reduced his stock to two left shoes. Just the thing for some third-party radical, standing on his principles.—Omaha World-Herald.

AS A SIDELIGHT on food prices, an Indiana farmer reports he is setting a Sunday table for 11 known city relatives and three he isn't sure of.—Omaha World-Herald.

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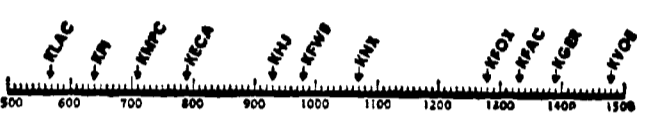
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Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1. 1. Yes, according to an exciting article on the psychology of burglary by Phil Gustafson. He says when most people leave home they pull down all the shades, which says to burglars, "Please come in and help yourself." They also leave a note for the milkman telling when they will be back. Often they pin a note on the door saying, "I'm visiting Grandma. Find the key under the doormat."

Answer to Question No. 2. 2. No, easier. Women have certainly changed in their habits, customs and costumes in the last 50 years far more than men. No one speaks of the "new freedom" of men, but they do of women—new freedom of voting, thinking, entering business etc. Men have changed very little, perhaps because they already had these privileges or could it be they were so nearly perfect they did not need to change?

Answer to Question No. 3. 3. No. If your wife tells you in fix the kitchen sink and go buy a necktie, you are pretty sure to forget the sink and remember the necktie. We weave ideas and emotions around things we are interested in so that many things call them to mind. You do not do this with things you don't

Divorce Law Unsnarled

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

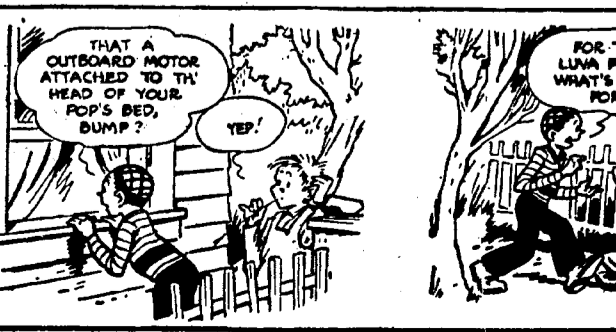
FOUR decisions by the United States Supreme Court should do much to bring some order out of the chaos of American divorce laws. Few would dispute that confusion has existed. The question has been, what to do about it. Broadly speaking, there are two schools of thought on the problem. One advocates a federal divorce code within the requirements of which all states must fit their laws. This would certainly, on the face of it, be the logical solution. It would eliminate most of the legal uncertainties. But few pieces of national legislation would cut across so many divergencies in regional and local mores. Disregarding the "quickie" state codes, which have their roots less in custom than in mercenary motives, whose standards should prevail? South Carolina's law lists no grounds at all; New York's but one. Many states, on the other hand, name such catch-all and fit-all grounds as incompatibility and mental cruelty. These differences reflect concepts of

right and wrong held by large numbers of people. Both "schools" agree, however, that no differences in laws should violate the basic rights of the parties in a divorce or of their children, nor leave their subsequent status clouded. No husband, for instance, should be permitted to slip away to an "easy" state, get a quick divorce and, in so doing, get out from under obligations to his former wife which the courts of their home state have already ruled on and recognized. On the other hand, regardless of the ethics of some state laws, no man and woman who have been divorced in due process and in good faith should be left in doubt as to whether they are free to remarry, no matter where they may later establish residence. These aspects of the problem have caused much distress and difficulty. It is with these aspects that the Supreme Court has dealt.—Christian Science Monitor.

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By Gene Byrnes



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