

# Carnival

By Dick Turner

## ANSWERS TO Modest Maldens QUESTIONS

By HASKIN

A reader can get the answers to his writing by writing to the Telegram Information Bureau, 112 W. Washington St., D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. Which is the correct spelling, whiskey or whisky? H. J. H.  
A. Both spellings are correct. In Britain it is customary to spell the word with an "e"; in the United States, without. The plural of whisky is whiskies; and the plural of whiskey, whiskeys.

Q. How long has Sarona, the new capital of Israel, been in existence? J. T.

A. Sarona, which lies to the northeast of Tel Aviv, was built by Christian peasants from Wurtemberg, Germany. From 1868 onward several small communities were founded by this sect, known as Tempelgemeinde, the members of which had migrated to the Promised Land to establish model towns. In World War I the land and buildings at Sarona were confiscated, and subsequently purchased from the British Palestine government to serve the administration of the new state of Israel.

Q. When was the bald eagle adopted as national symbol? K. J. V.

A. The bald eagle was chosen by Congress on June 20, 1782. The eagle, for ages a symbol of strength, probably first appeared as an American symbol on a Massachusetts copper cent coined in 1776.

Q. What is the distinction between veal, calf and yearling? A. R.

A. Generally speaking, bovine animals are classified as follows: calves, under three months of age; calves, under nine months; yearlings, from nine to 18 months or over.

Q. Who are the women shown on the new stamp commemorating the progress of women in the United States? D. S. D.

A. The stamp bears portraits of Elizabeth Stanton, Carrie C. Catt and Lucretia Mott, arranged from left to right. The 3-cent stamp was issued through the Senate Falls, N. Y., Post Office July 15, 1948.

Q. When were colored eyeglasses first used? L. R. T.

A. Colored lenses date back to the middle of the 16th Century.

The first colored lenses were green. Amber lenses were made

In England in 1532.

Answer to Question 1

No, aside from the questionable conduct, it takes her out of circulation among eligible prospects. Any woman who wants to land a husband, and all nor-

By Jay Alan

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Terre Haute, Ind., is a hotbed of tournament bridge. They have several very fine players there, including Walter O'Laughlin, a chemist associated with the Dow Chemical Co.

O'Laughlin made a rather unusual bid on today's hand. He opened with one no trump. Players using the point count like this type of no trump opening. When West bid two diamonds, North had to pass. But as O'Laughlin had a maximum one no trump, and the diamond suit well stopped, he bid two no trump. Then his partner correctly took him to three.

The opening lead of the six of

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
N	108	23								
♦	32									
♦	Q-10-7-5									
♦	6-4-3									
♦	4-2-6									
♦	K-10-9									
♦	4-3-8									
♦	4-3-2									
♦	Dealer									
O'Laughlin										

Tournament—N-S Vul.  
South: West North East  
1 N.T. 2-6 Pass Pass  
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
Opening—4-6

spades was won by West with the ace. The eight of diamonds was returned, and O'Laughlin had a choice of plays, each of which would have worked. He put on the nine-spot and West won the trick with the ten-of diamonds. West returned the four of spades, which was won in dummy with the king.

Now five rounds of clubs were cashed, then South cashed the queen of spades. West had discarded everything but the ace and eight of hearts, and the king-jack of diamonds. O'Laughlin could count eight tricks and needed the ninth. Reasoning that West must have the ace of hearts, declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and then led the queen of diamonds, forcing West to win. Now West had to cash the ace of hearts and lead the other heart. Of course O'Laughlin won this with the king for his ninth trick. If O'Laughlin had gone in with the queen of diamonds on the first diamond trick, West would have won with the king and come right back with the jack. However, declarer would have gone up with the ace of diamonds and made the same play on the hand.

Answer to Question No. 2

Because, as related by psychologists Ruth Boardman and Gertrude Hildreth in "Understanding the Child," they are usually bigger and stronger than children of average intelligence (contrary to average belief). They get disgusted, either because the games the slower children enjoy seem silly or else because they learn games more slowly. A little wise handling can correct this tendency. Usually, however, gifted children have finer personalities than average. Answer to Question No. 3

Assuming other people ought to think and act as we do, according to the British author, Geoffrey Gorer, in his brilliant book, "The American People." Close as are the British and American we both forget we have lived apart for 300 years and developed different ideals, ideas, ways of living and thinking. Yet, he says each in their self-satisfied smugness assume they are "better" than the other, and both think, "Thank God, I am not as other men."

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Answer to Question No. 4

SCIENCE declares there is a clockwise device which controls the operations of the mind of man. Is that the reason we so often view with alarm?—Sacramento Bee.

CLOCKWISE

SCIENCE declares there is a clockwise device which controls the operations of the mind of man. Is that the reason we so often view with alarm?—Sacramento Bee.

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## Mexican Artist

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

HORIZONTAL  
1 6 Pictures  
Mexican artist  
11 Slips  
12 Proofs  
14 Bulgarian coin  
15 Sewing tool  
16 Beverage  
17 Chopped  
21 To the  
sheltered side  
22 Distribute  
23 Poststamps  
25 Bill of fare  
26 Expunge  
27 Subscriptions  
28 Nestle  
29 Nestle  
30 Atop  
31 Crawl  
32 Make amends  
33 Parts  
34 Joint  
35 Level  
40 Roguish  
44 Facts  
45 Wooden pin  
46 Horn  
48 Ship channel  
49 Coarse herb  
50 Worship  
52 Dutch painter  
54 Tale

3 Herdity unit  
4 Lair  
5 Bewildered  
6 Kind of  
cabbage  
7 Hall  
8 Laughter  
sound  
9 Metric units  
10 Chemical salt  
11 Camou  
12 Bargain  
events  
13 Wonderers  
14 Hebrew deity  
15 Down  
16 Wild life  
17 Down  
18 Tropical plant  
19 Public office  
20 Compose points  
21 Intimated  
22 Growing out  
23 Vines (ab.)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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♦	32									
♦	Q-10-7-5									
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♦	4-3-8									
♦	4-3-2									
♦	Dealer									
O'Laughlin										

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Successful families are dependent upon successful parents.

—Dr. Pasture Park Wilson, dean of the University of Georgia School of Home Economics.

LISTEN TO...

"Proof that Christian Science Heals"

KFI

SUNDAYS, 8:00 A. M.

KHJ

SATURDAYS, 4:00 P. M.

Answer to Question 1

No, aside from the questionable conduct, it takes her out of circulation among eligible prospects. Any woman who wants to land a husband, and all nor-

mal women have this hope, more or less, usually more—it's wasting her time, and throwing away her chances even to go out much with married couples, let alone with married men. Every day a woman is getting older and the younger and more aggressive women are picking off more and more of the desirables.

Answer to Question No. 2

Because, as related by psychologists Ruth Boardman and Gertrude Hildreth in "Understanding the Child," they are usually bigger and stronger than children of average intelligence (contrary to average belief). They get disgusted, either because the games the slower children enjoy seem silly or else because they learn games more slowly. A little wise handling can correct this tendency. Usually, however, gifted children have finer personalities than average. Answer to Question No. 3

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