

Modest Maidens By Jay Alan



"Father told me about the birds. But he forgot to tell me about the bees!"

Questions, Answers Today's Smile

Six Cities Have Held Capitol

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 3 cents for return postage.

Q. What does the "community property" clause in the income tax law mean? H. F. R.

A. The "community property" provision allows married couples to split their incomes for income tax purposes. If the combined income for the year, after all exemptions and deductions, amounts to \$4200 or more, such a division will bring the income into lower "brackets" and the total tax paid by a married couple will be reduced.

Q. In how many cities has the capital of California been located? J. S. T.

A. The following cities have been the capital of California: Monterey, Los Angeles, San Jose, Vallejo, Sacramento, Benicia.

Q. Can an ant truthfully be described as "industrious"? O. F. H.

A. A short time ago a group of scientists from the American Museum of Natural History reported on a five-month study of ants. They learned that 40 per cent of all ants spend their time around the nest, never venturing outside and accomplishing nothing. Forty per cent are good workers, 20 per cent work sometimes and sometimes not.

Q. What is the significance of the dates 1792 and 1902 within a circle of stars between the columns in the entrance hall at the White House? T. D.

A. The date 1792 indicates the construction of the original White House. The date 1902 refers to the extensive remodeling in that year. The President's seal is also on the floor as one enters the front door.

Q. What is the origin of the expression, "Six of one—half a dozen of the other"? R. C. P.

A. Dickens in chapter 24 of "Bleak House," written in 1853, said, "Mostly they give for skill—or idleness. Six of one—half a dozen of the other."

Q. Is there any record for the number of times a man can chin himself? L. N. O.

A. There has been no professional competition in recent years. The following records were both made by professionals in England: One hand—12 times by A. Cutler in 1878; two hands—78 times by A. Lewis in 1913.

Q. Is the speed of sound affected by temperature? T. N. F.

A. Cold air does not conduct sound as well as hot air. At 20 degrees centigrade the speed of sound is about 1130 feet per second. At 0 degree centigrade it is about 1089 feet per second.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE HIS ADVISERS, who successfully pleaded with our Harry to be himself, have a month in which to reconsider. Maybe he ought to be somebody else.

FOR THE purposes of Petrillo, sounds made publicly on the harmonica are music. Still unsettled is the true nature of bagpiping, some holding it to be a condition.

THE UNBUSINESSLIKE Navajo who was starving a while back is found to have been sitting on priceless deposits of uranium. This is an old and not especially funny joke, of which nature never tires.

BEVIN asks where in Soviet ideology is any sign of accommodation to that part of the world which is non-Communist. And, cynic that he is, Ernie doesn't pause for a reply.

CONGRATULATIONS to all children's daughters who marry millionaires. Also to farmers' daughters, once the prey of the traveling man, but now in a position to marry farmers for money.

IN LINE of duty, Actor Glenn Ford had to learn surfboard riding, Spanish dancing and conversation in Polish. All of which sounds like the tramp halfback, riding through school on an athletic scholarship.

NEXT to a young left-hander plucking a wet baseball, for lack of control, there's the Truman unprepared remark.

THOSE buying on time will note a change of emphasis in the new code. The down deposit henceforth is to be even harder than the easy payment.

THE nucleus of an atom has a diameter of one 12 billionth of an inch. And who is there to argue the point?—Sacramento Bee.

By Dick Turner WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING



"Now for the prizes—Mrs. Higgins, high score—Mrs. Jones, door prize—Mrs. Meggs, most interesting item of local gossip!"

NEW NEW ENGLAND ARISING

Old Yankees Strangers in Flood of New Faces

By HAL BOYLE

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) Here is where the old New England Yankee is being dunked in his own melting pot.

Along the mill-lined banks of the Quequechan rises a new pattern of life emerging—a pattern typical of the new New England. It could be called the second revolution in New England—a long, slow, quiet revolution resulting in the mixing of the blood of many nationalities instead of the violent shedding of a few.

It is the change that has taken place in the stern and rocky soil of successive heavy waves of immigration for over a century.

This tidal flood of new faces and new languages has washed over the old Yankee as irresistible. Those who haven't mingled have been absorbed here, in some ways, almost strangers in their own land—that is the land they took from the Indians.

The story goes back a century. Shrewd Yankee traders put their shipping and farm wealth into cotton mills. Then they brought over Englishmen from Lancashire to work in the mills.

Then the Irish came over, the French came down from Canada, the Portuguese from the Azores. A generation ago large-scale immigration dropped off.

For a long time the lines between the old Yankees and the newcomers were sharply drawn. The immigrants complained they put out all the sweat and the Yankees—the grandsons of the men who whipped the British—look in all the money.

But in three generations the melting pot did a lot of melting, and its melting faster every day. The old lines have crumbled, and the new child in America's old cradle of liberty is a vigorous offspring of both the old and the new.

"We used to be regarded as just another ragged cotton mill town," said one Yankee descendant. "But we like to think we have created here a new culture, where people of varying backgrounds mix and bring forth new talent."

"Our nationalities mingle and get along with no friction. They are intermarrying steadily."

"I think we live pretty happily in pretty fair circumstances. The demagogue who tries to stir up the people of his nation-

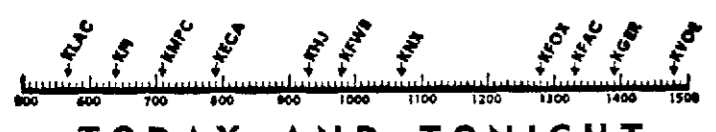
"CAN'T KEEP UP THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION was all set to crack down on radio jackpot quiz programs when it was advised that the law under which it proposed to act had been repealed.

Possibly the old principle that "ignorance" of the law is no defense ought to be revised in favor of the citizen and taxpayer, when the regulatory and enforcement agencies of the government can't keep abreast of the changes.—Birmingham Post.

NO DEBATE SCIENTISTS say the proton in the nucleus of an atom has a diameter of one 12 billionth of an inch. And who is there to argue the point?—Sacramento Bee.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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



TODAY AND TONIGHT

Table of radio programs for today and tonight, including stations like KFLC, KFI, and KFI-TV.

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Features Shifted

To provide our readers with more editorials and more editorial features a shift has been made in some of the features customarily found on this page.

The McKenney Bridge Column and the daily crossword puzzle now appear on the Women's Angle Page which today is B-5.

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By DR. A. E. WIGGAM

Advertisement for 'Let's Explore Your Mind' featuring a woman reading and a list of questions.

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Large advertisement for TIC-TOC Food Stores featuring various food items and prices like 'Dainty Pak Halves Peeled APRICOTS 23c' and 'Del Monte GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 19c'.

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