



"You know that hair you cut off last summer? Well, I've decided I want it back now!"

RADIO PROGRAMS

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

Table of radio programs for various stations (KFI, KTLA, KABC, etc.) with columns for station call letters and program titles.

PROGRAMS TOMORROW

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, listing stations and program titles.

Questions, Answers

Texas Tops All States for Sheep

By HASKIN
A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Press-Telegram, 1000 B. Bldg., 11th St., S. E., Washington 2, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. How long after the attempted assassination of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was Zangara executed?—H. Y. F.

A. Joseph Zangara wounded four persons when he attempted to assassinate Franklin D. Roosevelt on Feb. 15, 1933. On Feb. 20 he was sentenced to 80 years in prison at hard labor for attempting to kill Mr. Roosevelt and four others.

Q. What states produce the greatest number of sheep?—S. C. H.

A. In 1947 the largest sheep-producing states were: Texas, 5,200,000; Montana, 2,370,000; Wyoming, 2,068,000; California, 1,974,000; Utah, 1,518,000.

Q. Who first said: "To sink or swim"?—B. C. E.

A. Chaucer used this expression in the Knight's Tale (c. 1386). "The... recheth neuere wher I synke or fleete."

Q. Does the National Inventors Council issue lists of needed inventions?—T. H. F.

A. The National Inventors Council from time to time lists the needs of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Inventors may obtain lists from the council, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

Q. How does the diameter of Jupiter compare with that of the earth?—G. A. J.

A. Jupiter, which will be the brightest object in the Southern sky except for the moon, has a diameter of 86,800 miles. The diameter of the earth is 7918 miles.

Q. What is the Winchester Mystery House in San Jose, Calif.?—S. C. A.

This house, located about four miles west of San Jose, was built by Sarah L. Winchester. It has 160 rooms and with outbuildings covers six acres. It has blind closets, trap doors, secret passageways, but many works of art as well. The front entrance doors are said to be worth \$2000.

Q. Is General Clay a descendant of Henry Clay?—B. R. D.

A. General Lucius DuBignon Gray, whose father was a U. S. Senator from 1897-1910, is a distant kinsman of Henry Clay, the statesman.

THOUGHTS

I am the man that hath seen affliction by the rod of His wrath.—Lamentations 3:1

THE BURDEN of suffering seems a tombstone hung about our necks, while in reality it is only the weight which is necessary to keep down the diver while he is hunting for pearls.

Today's Smile



"Twenty-four hours of solid grilling and not a word out of him—no fooling, it'll be a pleasure to get home to the wife!"

EVER-CHANGING FACE

New York Is City Where New Buildings Are Old

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) This is the city that is never through building.

Manhattan Island is like some nursery for baby giants, where the children are continuously rearing up strange new play houses—only to knock down the blocks and start all over again.

A man who spends his entire life in New York City never dies in the same city in which he was born. He has to search in his old age to find the remnants of the town of his boyhood.

It practically takes an act of parliament—or the German air force—to change the face of London. But here the pattern of change is a way of life. By the time a building is put up it is already out-fashioned.

They're tearing down the old New York every day. This saddens many an old-timer, but the same thing has been going on for more than 300 years.

When the famous Flatiron building was erected on a triangular plot at 23rd and Broadway in 1902 to inaugurate the skyscraper era, it quickly became a tourist mecca. Visitors wondered uselessly if it was safe to go into a building 20 stories tall.

At that time its Madison Square site was the most fashionable in town. Gay blades hung at the windy corner to ogle petticoats whipped into view by the breezes. Cops shoed them away, and there is a theory that this explains the phrase "twenty-three sidddoo," popular in grand-dad's day.

Today the Flatiron building is passed by unnoticed. It isn't even on the list of the 40 tallest structures here. And the 60-story terracotta Woolworth building, hailed as a cathedral of commerce in 1913, it topped by five other business towers.

Fifty years or more ago the glamour shopping lane stretched along Broadway from 14th to 23rd Sts. Then it moved over to Fifth Ave. and began steadily march-

ing up toward Central Park, crowding out the mansions of the wealthy.

Today the red stone palace in which Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt entertained international society is gone—torn down to make way for an office building. The only holdout along Fifth Ave. is the old Jay Gould home, and it's been turned into an antique shop.

The wrecker's ball has also smashed apart Charlie Schwab's imported French chateau on Riverside Dr., and a modern apartment building will take its place. About the only landmark left intact on the Drive is Grant's Tomb—and who goes there now?

In Manhattan the past gets no such reverence as it does in the cities of Europe. On Washington Square, made famous by Henry James and other writers, they're knocking down "genius row," home of many well known artists and authors. In the park itself small children clamber about in a monkey gyb over the bones of the unknown dead. The park once was a Potter's field.

One change being made in the ever-changing face of Manhattan that will bring few tears from sentimentalists is the gradual destruction of the lower east side slums. They are being replaced by gigantic modern housing projects for lower and middle income people, giving these classes the benefits of skyscraper residential life.

No, "little old New York" just doesn't exist any more. And this year the city planning commission, created a decade ago to give some direction to the city's growth, has just proposed that the city spend \$317,056,203 next year to modernize itself still more.

This is only one item in "little old New York's" billion-dollar budget. In 1890 Benjamin Harrison spent only \$318,041,000 to run the entire United States.

By Dick Turner

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

THE only course that makes sense is for man to discard the whole method of competitive survival, which inevitably leads to war, and go in for co-operative survival.

—Dr. Brook Chisholm, director-general of the U. N.'s World Health Organization.

IF the U. N. can't solve a little personal problem, then it can't save humanity.

—Garry Davis, former Air Force pilot who renounced his U. S. citizenship to become a "world citizen," was expelled from France and took refuge on U. N. assembly grounds in Paris.

I THINK that we must acknowledge the contribution the Soviet Union has made toward promoting the unity of the non-Communist world by its aggressive tactics, its arbitrary stands and its isolationist approach to international affairs.

—Warren C. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the U. N.

THE nation is in a mood for an historic political house-cleaning. Americans! Man your brooms.

—Hugh D. Scott, Jr., Republican national chairman.

IT seems to me that many miss the cardinal fact that the United Nations was created to maintain the peace, not to make it.

—Secretary of State Marshall.

WE need far more tolerance, far more consideration for others, far more good will to our fellows. These can not be gained through legislation or other compulsion. They must come from education.

—Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, president, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE
Vishinsky's story that the Soviets can make an atomic bomb should improve with time. By Christmas it will have become a Russian joke, plans of which appeared in Moscow Popular Mechanics for June, 1935.

Thanks to ghost writers, the startled candidate can win a round of applause and mutter to himself, "I wonder what it was I said."

Chicago girls vote overwhelmingly for the crew cut for men, as many men. As for the windblown poetic type, he can walk alone in those stiff lake breezes.

Carrying sports headlines on page 1 has Dora hopelessly confused. Who would have dreamed, she says, that Cleveland would run for a third term?

One versed in the intricacies of the feminine coiffure can probably distinguish between the short, feathered bob and the appearance of the average high school miss on arising.

"A release handed correspondents aboard the Truman train carried the word 'mothbags,' later amended to 'mossbags,' and finally 'mossbacks.'" Anyhow, Republicans.

Let's Explore Your Mind

Advertisement for a mind exploration test by Dr. A. E. Wiggam, featuring a diagram of a brain and a person at a desk.

Answer to Question No. 1
Yes. All mental hospitals are rapidly extending their use of music because it aids many patients in regaining their mental balance.

Answer to Question No. 2
Measure the columns in the newspapers, announcing marriages and divorces. In a morning paper in a large western city yesterday, "Marriage licenses measured 14 inches, divorces filed" five, Measure for an entire year, the column "Divorces granted" comes dangerously close to the same length of "Licenses granted." Shocking—but only one remedy—marriage education.

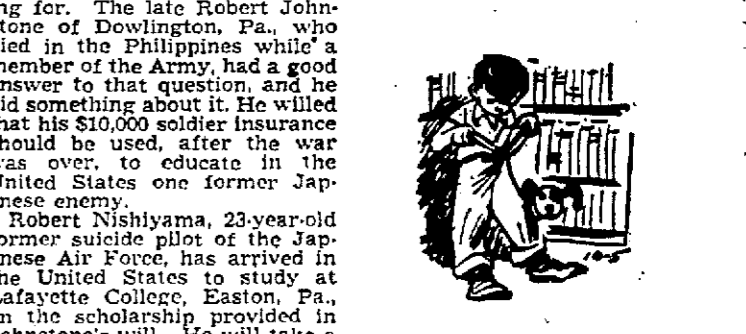
Answer to Question No. 3
Chiefly because they have a poor vocabulary, are poor readers, and usually are poor talkers. Psychologist, Gertrude Hildredth shows poor spelling, poor reading and poor talking usually go together. All this goes back to poor understanding of the meaning of words. If a child does not understand the meaning of the words he is looking at of course he can't readily remember them or spell them. Build up your child's vocabulary and word understanding by using good language in your home.

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THE CONQUEST OF FEAR (Copyright, 1946, John F. Dille Co.)

WILLIE WILLIS



I wish Mom hadn't told me this book would improve my mind. It would be pretty good if I didn't know it was good for me.

Make Your House a Home With PHILCO TELEVISION
KFI—7:30 p. m., Men's Best Friend, 8:00 p. m., Pantomime Quiz, 8:30 p. m., Mexico, 9:00 p. m., Over the Moon—a feature picture, KFI—7:00 p. m., Ladies' Day, 8:00 p. m., Viewpoint, Undiscovered Country, 8:30 p. m., Handy, 9:00 p. m., to be announced, KTLA—7:00 p. m., Original Amateur Hour, 8:00 p. m., to be announced.

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HEAR U. S. SENATOR BARKLEY TUES., OCT. 12 BIXBY PARK 2:30 P. M.

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