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"He says, besides his hat, he also checked a red toupeel"

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KECA-Amer. Town

7:30 P. M.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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5:00 P. M.

ELAC-Fred Henry. EFI-Womans Secret. KMPC-News,

KECA-News, KHJ, KYUE-Fulton

Lewis Jr. KFWE-Stu Hamblen. KNX-Knox Manning. KFA4:-Serenade. KFER-News. Ford Lowie.

5:15 P. M.

RLAC-Music. KFI-News. KMJ. KVOF-Chandu KECA-Elmer Davis. KNX-Tom Hanlon. KFAU-Naws.

5:30 P. M.

RFI-Johnny Murray. RMPC-AU Time Hits RECA.J. Armatrong RHJ, RV0E-Capt. Midnite. RNX-Ciub 15. RFAU-Whoa Bitt Cub

KOER-Billy Starr. RFOX-News.

5:45 P. M.

KLAC.Sam Balter. KEI-Fenture Wire. KHJ. KVDE-Ton Mix KNN-Ed Murrow. KCRE-Bruce Trent. KFON-Music.

6:00 P. M.

KFI-News. KMPC. KFWB-News. KECA-Edwin C. Hill KIIJ-Jan McDoakes KNN-Collingwood KFAC-Music to 3:00. KFAC-Music to 3:00. Out.

RAER-Sports Time. KVOE-Candles & Silver.

6:15 P. M.

MPC-At Jarvis. MPC-Bob Kelley. Ff-Remember

Music RECA-Hank Weaver KNN-Bob Garred KFWB-Navy Band.

KOER-Quartet.

RVOE-Local News.

6:30 P. M.

RLAC-Honest Opinion KMP(-Races. KFI-Date with Judy KHJ-Mystery Trav-

RECA-Marriage for

KNN-Mr. & Mrs.

AC-News.

Lewis. KFUX-Reitgious.

Questions, Answers By Jay Alan

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By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Press-Telegram Information Bureau 318 Eye St., N. E. Washington 2. D. C. Please enclose three (3) could for return postage.

Q. In what magazine was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Julia Ward Howe first pub-

A. The poem was first pub-lished in the Atlantic Monthly for February, 1862. The verses were printed without the au-thor's name and she received but

Q. What is the source of the saying "In the midst of life we are in death?" S. W. K.

A. The phrase is from the Book of Common Prayer. It is

derived from a Latin antiphon

Notker, a monk of St. Gall in 911, while watching some work-

men building a bridge at Mar-tinsbrucke, in peril of their

Q. What was the most elabor-ate wedding celebration ever held? A. H. V. A. This has been said of the

A. This has been said of the marriage of the Infanta Maria Theresa of Spain to Louis XIV of France in 1660. Preparations lasted from March to July and the princess traveled with a cavalcade 18 miles long. Velas-quez, the famous painter, had charge of the plane for the core.

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you were born poor and homely, England.

"Man's best friend! Maybe, but did you ever try to borrow

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World With Writings

five dollars from a dog?"

By HAL BOYLE

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## By Dick Turner WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

WAR is the great despoiler of all resources-the ultimate in reckless waste, the final stupidity. . . . Unless we can, with honor, avoid war, all planning for conservation will be waste, void and without significance. -ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman.

IF STALIN were starting a war, he would give us maple sugar-he wouldn't be irritating

-Roger W. Babson, economist, forecasting no war and no de-pression for 1949.

IN MY time I've had over 5000 proposals. . . And let me tell you, the toughest job a man ever had is saying "no"-polite-ly-to 5000 women. -Clark Gable.

PERHAPS the time has come for Americans to take a lit-tle stock and think something good about themselves. -Herbert Hoover, rejecting the idea that the American system is "on its way out."

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. MADE A certain spendthrift says as sensible a will as he ever read was one providing, "Being of sound mind, I spent every cent

By making their eat-more-cranberries campaign brash and loud and perfectly trans-parent, the industry garners 8.2 times the publicity given the artful, indirect promotion.

It is asked by a Briton where's the profit in coming out of great wars a victorious pauper. Per-haps these characters are smart who drop a decision, and let themselves be carried. NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (P) If bish of castles in Ireland and Scholars expect them to give

a complete new picture of this golden age of England, over whose literary life Johnson ruled with an iron tongue. Johnson is only a dimly-re-membered figure to most school-hovs But to those who have The departure, by request, of that American rodeo troupe from Switzerland was probably the loudest thereabouts since the Duce's Italians clumped out of the old League of Nations.

The deductive process as re-ported by a letter-writer: "When a woman driver puts her hand out, you can be sure of one thing: the window is open."

Another curiosity of our lan-guage is "insufferable." as mouthed by the superheated orator, to indicate a condition we shall go on suffering under any administration.

sore eyes, the palsy and the king's evil (scrofula). "He is very slovenly in his dress and speaks with a most

uncouth voice." But homely or not, Dr. John-

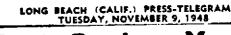
who came to London with son, who came to London with nothing in his pockets but five cents and an unpublished trag-edy, became the titan of his time --the "age of reason."

The furore over the discovery of his own papers and those of Lincoln would tickle the old lion. But this homely man of letters would be the first to hand the laurels to Lincoln, the homely man of deeds. Long ago

he wrote: "Words are men's daughters, but God's sons are things."

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Answer to Question No. 1 No. Psychologist E. L. Thorn-dyke, by scientific methods, se-cured the answers (value judg-ments) from large numbers of

educate them—they will thus need their jobs as never before. Third, most expert students agree that we already have too many people in the U. S. for good standards of living. women, as to why they spend 700 million annually on cos-metics and beauty parlors. Results showed women spend one-seventh of this money for the seventh of this money for the pleasures of sight and smell, one-fourth for the pleasures of sex and courtship, one-third to gain general overall approval from others, one-eighth to se-cure self-approval and one-tenth to secure mastery and domina-tion over others. Albert Edward Wiggam, D. St-Tresenting the scientific findinga-based, upon the study of 20,000 interviews. Six practical principles are explained. This broklet should prove of immethes practical value to business men and women, salesmen, lawyers and all who contact the public. Sent upon results. In clude self-addressed shurped within. Ad-vinops and Albert Edward Wingsam, care of the newspaper, Just ask for "Win-ning Aruments."

tion over others. Answer to Question No. 2

No, very unwise. As Drs. Streeker and Appel say in their superb book, "Discovering Our-selves," paraphrased, "If there superb book, "Discovering Our-selves," paraphrased, "If there were nothing to be afraid of, the child would not be afraid. A true reply would be, "Of course you're afraid, but let us go in anyway." To tell a frightened person there is nothing to be afraid of is like telling a hungry person he is not hungry-he just thinks he is. Many fears are real to children that do not





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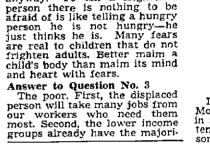
have to stretch their meager re-sources over more children to

HOW TO WIN AN ARGUMENT

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Ы. If angels watch me, like Mom says, I wish they'd stay in sight. It's easy to overcome



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 Edwin M. Stanton, afterwards

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Lewis Jr. KFWB-Norman. two hours. KNX-News KFAC-Dance Time Q. What state has the mistle-

KGER.Party House Krox-Carter Wright Show. was the first state to take such 10:15 P. M. action.

KECA-Casa Cugat KHJ-Music Hilltes. KNX-Beulah KFOX-Oriental Q. Why is the first week of October observed as Fire Pre-vention Week? J. C. A. The first week of October KVOE-1480 Club 10:30 P. M. is observed as Fire Prevention Week because the anniversary

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FI-Pleasure Parade ECA-Hawthorne INX-Nite Editor of the great Chicago fire falls between Oct. 3 and Oct. 10. FOX-Speed Derby KVOE-1480 Club. 10:45 P. M.

KFI-Melody Time KHI-Lanny Ross. KFON, KNX-Sports



literature. They were lost for more than a century in the rub-**By Gladys Parker** 

55800. Equally as dramatic as the op-ening of the Lincoln papers was the assembling of a lost treasure trove of literary material sur-rounding Dr. Samuel Johnson. It is the outstanding literary event of 1948. The collection climaxes a 22-year search by Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Isham, son of a New Jersey railroad financier, who drained his own personal fortune to buy

his own personal fortune to buy It consists of literally thou-sands of papers left at his death in 1795 by James Boswell, whose monumental study of Johnson is the best known biography in all

memoered ligure to most school-boys. But to those who have taken the trouble to wade through Boswell's massive bio-graphy he is one of the most interesting men who ever lived. He was a kind of Noah Web-the Dorothy Barker Alexander He was a kind of Noah Web-ster, Dorothy Parker, Alexander Woollcott and H. L. Mencken rolled into one. And something more, too. But except for Bos-well, who trotted at his heels for 21 years noting down every-thing he said, Johnson would be known today only as a minor poet, dictionary maker and lit-erary historian.

poet, dictionary maker and ite erary historian. For few people now bother to read what Johnson himself wrote. They read what Boswell says he said. Such as: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." "Head is naved with good in-

"A man of genius has been seldom ruined except by him-

self

"Hell is paved with good in-

"No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." But the tart-tongued doctor's charm was purely conversation-al. Here is how he looked to become at the first first monther

"The noblest prospect which a Scotchman ever sees, is the high-road that lads him to Eng-

al. Here is now he hower to be a Boswell at their first meeting: "Mr. Johnson is a man of most dreadful appearance. He is a very big man, is troubled with

tentions



A hundred years from now the scholars may be turning handsprings over you. At least the most exciting literary re-discoveries of recent years have dealt with two men of genius who were regarded by their contemporaries as uncouth

take heart, man.

in appearance — or downright 

War era. A single letter by the gang-ling, awkward Lincoln, who learned to read and write by firelight and rose from the log cabin to the White House, sold

at auction here last April for \$5800.



11:00 P. M.

KLAC-Don Otie

ECA-News

