





5:00 P. M. KLAU-Fred Henry. KFI-Woman's Secret KMPC-Nows, Star-TONIGHT-KECA-Green Hornet EHJ, KVOE-Fulton Lewis Jr. KFWB-S. Hamblen. KNX-Knox Manning. KFAU-Serenade. KGER-News, Ford Lewis. KFOX-Religious. 5:15 P. M. (LAC-Music. KPI-News. RHJ. KVOE-Chandu. KNX-T. Hanlon. 5:30 P. M. KLAU-Music Room. KFI-J. Murray. KMPU-All-time Hits. KEUA-Sky King. KHJ, KVOE-Capt. Midnight. KNX-Club 16. KFAC-Whoa Bill. KGER-Billy Starr. KFOX-News. 5:45 P. M. KLAC-Sam Baller. KHI-Feature Wirs. KMPU-Top Tunes. KHJ, KVOE-T. Mix. KNX-Ea R. Murrow KUER-Bruce Kent. KFOX-Singing Crow 4:00 P. M. KLAC.News. KLAC.News. KEGA-Ed C. HIL. KHJ-Boys' Cholr. KHJ-Boys' Cholr. KFWB-News. KNX-Collingwood. KFAC-Music Tour. GUER-Sports. GUEN.News. Time Gut.

BVOE-Candles and Silver. 6:15 P. M.

RLAC-AI Jarvis, KYI-Hera's Harmon, KMPU-Bob Kelley, MECA-Hank Weaver KFWB-Tune Time, KNX-News, KGEH-Slamps Quartet. KFOX-Hawailan KVOE-News. 6:30 P. M.

KLAC-Honest Opin-Lamour. KFI-Casa Cugat. KMPC-Races. KAUU-Races. KECA-OR Trial, ANIA-Lone Wolf, MUWB-Amer. Dance KNX-1951. KGER-Helene Smith, KFUX-Memory Roon KVOE-Jr. College. 6:45 P. M. KPI-Elmer Peterson. KVUE-Music. 7:45 P. M. 7:00 P. M. KMPC-Leanv of N.D. KFWB-Pops KFOX-News. KLAC-570 Club. 8:00 P. M.

News. KFI-AI Jolson. MMPC-Favorites. KECA-Mr. President. KHJ, KV0E-Gabriel Vicities.



11:00 P. M.

7:30-KECA-During the Abbott & Costello show. Lou Costello is chosen the man of distinction by the Boy Scouts of America.

8:00-KFI-Bob Hope will star in the radio adaptation of his farce-fantasy film "Where There's Life" on the "Screen Guild Payers" tonight. Signe Hasse will appear opposite him. The comedy piet concerns A New York City dise lockey who learns that ha is sole heir to the throns of Mo-ravia.

8:30--KNX-Faint heart wins fair lady in "First Nighter" comedy titled "Honest Dope."

8:00-KECA-Connte Boswell, plan-ist Eugene List and a scene from Miss Hart's current Froadway hi. "Light Up the Sky." featuring stars of the show, will be heard on the gay revue, "Theater U. S. A." Ralph Bellamy will serve as encee.

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elor. KFWB-News. KNX-First Nighter. KHER-Dr. C. Davis. KFOX-Taik. KVOE-Orange Co. sche 8:45 P. M. KFWB-Concert. 9.00 P. M. 11:45 P. M.

'Honest Abe' Walked Far to Repay $6\frac{1}{4}c$

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By HASKIN

Q. What was the amount of money that Abraham Lincoln walked several miles to return? C. M. S. A. When Abraham Lincoln

was clerking in Denton Offut's store in New Salem, Ill., he overcharged a woman 64 cents for dry goods. He walked six miles that night to pay it back.

Q. How many voting precincts are there in the United States? H. B. F. A. According to recent reports there are 131,693 voting precincts.

Q. When was the federal jewelry tax increased to 20 per cent? A.C.Y. cent? A. C. X. A. The 10 per cent jewelry tax imposed by the 1941 Reve-nue Act was increased to 20 per cent by the 1943 act, effective April 1, 1944.

Q. Did the United States ever have a Department of Commerce and Labor? M. M. T.

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 A. The United States had a Department of Commerce and Labor from 1903 to 1933. Cre-ated by act of Congress Febru-ary 14, 1903, its secretary was made a member of the cabinet. KILAO-Serenade. KEUA-Michael Shane. Math. KVOE-Inside Sports. KWB-Unity Word, KGER-Desert GER-Desert
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8:30 P. M. RLAU-Sid Time. KIAU-Sid Time. KHJ-Orchestra. BUGA-TOMOROW'S KHJ-Dirchestra. BUGA-TOMOROW'S KHJ-Dirchestra. BUGA-TOMOROW'S Sentry unto thy children, and KHJ-Dirchestra. BUGA-TOMOROW'S KHJ-Sid Time. KHJ-Sid Time. Girl Friend. KHJ-Sid Sentry Trav-Girl Friend. KHJ-Sid Sentry Trav-Sentry Sentry Sentry Trav-Sentry Sentry Trav-Sentry Sentry Sentry Trav-Sentry Sentry Sentr thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when KPI Morion Downey, thou risest up.—Deuteronomy 6:7. KEUA-Orchestra. Kound

FIND the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for 11:30 P. M. disputing about His plans. — KFI-Supper Club. disputing about Hi KHJ-KVOE-Orch. KFOX-News, Record George MacDonald.



PHILOSOPHER AND THE NEWS Living Dead Man Muffing Life's Great Opportunity

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By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (A) The poor man's a pension the rest of his days. NEW YORK. (#) The poor man's philosopher views the news: A symbol of our confused times is Giovanni Villa, the liv-ing dead man of Palermo, Sicily. Poor Giovanni at 35 is a prime example of how a man can ac-tually be stangled by the red tape of government. Through some mishap he was legally de-clared dead in 1944 in a small village he never had visited. For four years Giovanni has waged a one man campaign to ever with flowers. But what does Giovanni do? He merely keeps on paying taxes. So far has Sicily, home of the vengeance vendetta, fallen

waged a one-man campaign to convince the government it was wrong, but red tape is hard to reverse, in sunny Sicily as elsewhere.

With a fine consistency, the government not only has refused to concede Giovanni's existence. It has also declined to register his drughter, born recently, on the medically justifiable grounds that "dead men can't father children."

aren. The only consolation Giovanni has is that the tax collector graciously has consented to let him continue to pay his tax bills. It would seem the "ghost man of Palermo" is overlooking a sume bet to become one of manof Palermo" is overlooking a sure bet to become one of man-kind's lasting heroes. Instead of continuing servilely to pay taxes to support an administration that lists him as dead, Giovanni should strike an historic blow against all government nonsense. Why, couldr't Giovanni go to

against all government nonsense. Why couldn't Giovanni go to the Palermo city hall some morning with a machine gun and destroy the whole crew? He couldn't very well be pun-ished, as a man legally dead and held incapable of fatherhood could hardly be charged with murder. murder.

What an opportunity! Happy Giovanni! He could go on placid-ly wiping out administration after administration until some scared official agreed to bring him back to life and grant him

Today's Smile By Dick Turner WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

When I was married. I made up my mind to be the best wife possible to Tom Dewey. That's my job and I'll stick to it, wherever we go. —Frances Hutt Dewey.

Never again. Never, never again

-Rathleen Winsor, when asked if she is writting another "Forever Amber."

I SEE no reason why man shouldn't keep progressing. Certainly a four-minute mile and a nine-second 100-yard dash are not impossible. —Lord Burghley, chairman of the 1948 Olympics.

Sen. Soaper Says: By H. V. WADE

IN FAIRNESS to the other side, the A. M. A. ought to disown any rumor that under socialized medicine all pills would be pink.

ORGANIZED baseball casts a critical eye on fat bonuses paid schoolboys. After all, how does this differ from kidnaping, except thtat you dangle \$60,000 instead of a bag of candy?

BROWN UNIVERSITY an-nounces a device so delicate it can weigh the spoken word. Just the thing for our Harry, whose light-hearted "red her-ring" crack may yet be found to weight nine tons here. weight nine tons.

SWEET-SINGING radio-phonographs are getting down to a price where the humanitarian can buy them in pairs, to keep each other company.

The poor people would build platter in a black market him a monument, patterned restaurant.

The paper dolefully observes that some of the island's finest draft breeds may be eaten out of existence.

There is an old prejudice in America against consuming man's second best friend. But in Europe, particularly France, horseflesh is estimated by many as a delicacy. It is rich and flavorful. Doctors often prescribe

ployes have been forced down in their third attempt to break the 1939 endurance record of 726 it for victims of anemia. But here, except in cases nours aloft. They stayed up 568 hours, 47 minutes in their latest effort and flew some 51,000 miles. Some men will do anything to find an airtight excuse for stay-ing out nights. where shady operators some-times blend faithful Dobbin into beef hamburger, wornout horses usually wind up on zoo bills of fare or in canned dog food.

1. IS THERE ONE MARK BY WHICH YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL WHETHER A WOMAN IS TRULY EDUCATED ? YES IN NO I

Answer to Question No. 1 Yes. A Wellesley "Wave" ex-pressed it: "An educated woman is one who is never baffiled by any situation." By that sign my good stepmother, left a widow, was "educated." She never saw inside a high school or college except when she took us there but I saw her for years manag-ing a big farm, meeting drouths, floods, financial problems, ill-ness and death. I never saw her seriously r u f f l ed — let alone baffled. Are all women college graduates as well educated? If she hadn't been I wouldn't be she hadn't been I wouldn't be

Answer to Question No. 2 When Thales, the Greek-Phi-

he answered that the hardest thing is "to know thyself."-The easiest "to give advice." Ain't that the truth? Psychologists have demonstrated no one can possibly know himself. Indeed, the more most people think about themselves, the more conabout themselves, the more con-fused they become. The worst thing you can do is to think about yourself. While no one knows himself, nevertheless he well enough to give them the most positive advice about them-

Answer to Question No. 3

er. In one school Ninth grade pupils selected members of their class to debate before an au-dience of parents such questions as: "At what age should kids go out alone on a date?" "What are the advantages and disad-

selves. Yes, it would help parents and children to understand each oth-er. In one school Ninth grade

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-Detroit Free Press.

A London newspaper says that eight of every ten horses sold in Britain today ends up on a steak SHERRY'S FINE FOODS BUY TIME TO For Cab Cab Cal 6-1217 4:30 P. M. 430 D I N N E R S 4:30 P. M. 40 **98C** up Sup-Salad-Dessert With All Dinners SPECIAL ATTRACTION EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR Free Parking con Center Bidg. Cor. Ocean and Pine Bring Check to Sherry's SHEDBYC EIALE ECODE METO Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18 SHERRY'S FINE FOODS 129 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD No. 1 Can 2 for **29^c** CRANBERRY Ocean May 1 SAUCE Help You Spray ENJOY

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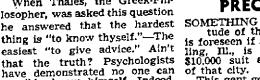
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SOMETHING NEW in the attisomething new in the atti-tude of the cop on the beat is foreseen if a motorist in Ster-ling, Ill., is successful in his \$10,000 suit against the police of the atti-

silo.000 suit against the police of that city. This gent got himself liquored up, and a couple of officers, probably just trying to be good fellows, sort of said, "Tut, tut," to him and let him go on his way. The upshot was that he got involved in an accident, and now complains that if the police had done their duty and tossed him in the clink, he wouldn't have smashed up his car. After Justice Frankfurter and his Supreme Court buddies get through with this one, 'yere liable to see something unique in the way of legal precedents. It's going to result in a lot of us citizens spending week ends in the hoosegow, not because we've committed a crime, but because we look as if we might. —Detroit Free Press.



Answer to Question No. 1



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