



Maybe there ain't anything wrong with the moose call, Herman! Possibly mooses have domestic troubles just like humans!

Youth Must Choose Wisely if Ambition Is for Riches

By ROBERT QUILLEN

WRITING IS MERELY the older art of talking, set down on paper. And all literate people who are able to think coherently should be able to write if they have anything to say. In the darkest period of the depression, when millions were unable to find work of any kind, many desperate people who never had written anything more than a letter made courageous effort to turn an honest penny by writing for the public prints. They found it laborious and unprofitable, for writing is a method of expression that provides its own recompense for those who are eager to express something, and is not a way to make money. In the time of our fathers, "professional men" were doctors, lawyers or preachers. These had soft hands and book learning, wore "Sunday clothes" every day, and commonly made more money than the horny-handed workers who supported them. But they seemed affluent only because men in overalls were desperately poor. Very few of them were rich, by modern standards, and very few lived as well as the successful merchants and bankers of their time. The professions, which have multiplied in recent years, are not and never have been a way to get rich. During the 1920's, when money was easy to make, the Authors League of America frequently appealed to its members to contribute a dollar each for the relief of some member who was destitute. If all league members were not celebrities, at least they were writers who had sold their product to reputable publications and were regarded as professionals. Yet some who had "arrived" were so ill paid that any unusual burden imposed by misfortune left them destitute. A few authors make fortunes by doing good work. A few lawyers, doctors and preachers earn fabulous pay without prostituting their professions. But as a rule the professional man must be content in ideal poverty or sacrifice his ideals,

Questions, Answers

Tax Return Required of Minor

By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing to Long Beach Post-Telegram, Information Bureau, 316 Eye St., N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Enclose three (3) cents for return postage. Q. Must a minor file an income tax return? S. T. A. A. Any citizen or resident of the United States who had a gross income of \$600 or more during the year must file an income tax return. The fact that a taxpayer is under 21 does not exempt him from filing a return. A minor who had worked during the year and whose wages were subject to withholding but whose income was less than \$600 should file a return, which will serve as a claim for the refund of taxes withheld.

Q. Is it true that Palamedes invented dice? E. R. A. Sophocles stated that Palamedes invented dice to occupy the soldiers during the siege of Troy. This has been proved an error, since the siege of Troy was between 1500 and 1200 B. C. and dice were used as early as 3000 B. C.

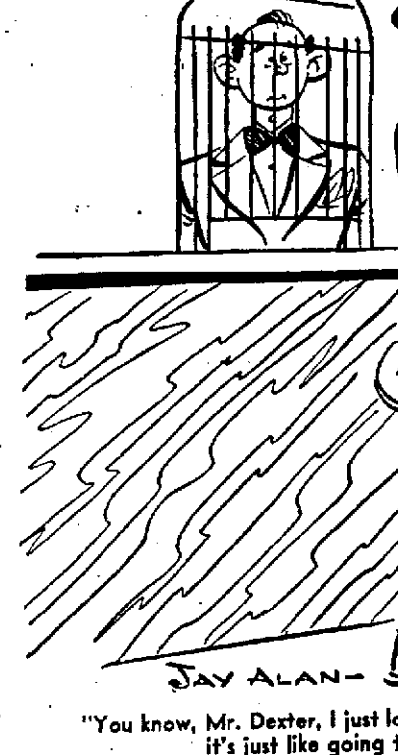
Q. How much has the number of employed women increased since 1940? P. R. T. A. From April, 1940, to October, 1948, the number of employed women has increased by more than 5,000,000. In April, 1940, there were 11,920,000 employed women; in October, 1948, there were 17,371,000.

Q. What proportion of the automobile mileage in the United States is for business purposes? H. H. U. A. One-third of the passenger car mileage in the United States is for purely business purposes. Including driving to and from work, mileage for business purposes amounts to more than half of the total.

forget his youthful dreams, somehow compromise with the devil, and trade his birthright of honor for a mess of pottage that greed calls success. There is nothing shameful about making money. Let those make it who can. But there are places where it is indecent to make money. If a youth's ambition is to get rich, let him learn a trade in which the object is riches. If greed is his motive, he will dishonor a profession. Copyright, 1949, Publishers Syndicate.

Modest Maidens

By Jay Alan



"You know, Mr. Dexter, I just love coming to this bank. It's just like going to the zoo!"

INAUGURAL ODDS AND ENDS

Honest Abe Lincoln Was 'Kissingest' President

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (AP) Harry S. Truman may have the biggest Presidential inauguration festival in American history. But he'll have to go some to beat one record set by a homely Republican predecessor. That's in the matter of kissing. The champ? Abraham Lincoln. Honest Abe kissed no fewer than 34 girls at his first inauguration—one from each state. Fast inaugurations have tended to reflect the mood—stormy, sad or gay—through which the nation was passing. A number of the incidents and oddities are recalled by Jewell Casey in the current issue of the Holy Name Journal. George Washington was the only President inaugurated in two cities—New York and Philadelphia. At the first ceremony the father of "His Country" sturdily asserted the economic independence of the newborn republic with a "made in America" brown suit. It was woven from the wool of American sheep. Washington's second inaugural address was the shortest yet—

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

IF CHINA should be taken by the Communists, I don't think any Asiatic country could stand. Korea would fall and communism will spread southward into French Indo-China, Indonesia, Burma and then into India and Ceylon. —Dr. Tsingfu F. Tsian, China's chief delegate to the U. N. I CANNOT help feeling that we are reaching a point in this country where this type of witch-hunting (the Laurence Duggan case) must come to an end. —Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. WE CANNOT afford to go to sleep behind the Marshall Plan the way we did behind the Maginot Line. —Paul Raymond, veteran French statesman.

eggs were laid by a chunky man who fought the south, with a cigar in his mouth—Gen. U. S. Grant. Both ceremonies were mismanaged duds. The general was so mad at retiring President Andrew Johnson that he let Johnson know he couldn't even come along for the ride. Several hundred canaries helped turn the second Grant inaugural ball into a \$60,000 turkey. It was so cold the birds refused to sing or fly around the ballroom, the food was too chilled to eat, and the canaries and guests sat there in their feathers and furs—and glared at each other.

Another oddity: No American mother actually watched her son become President until James A. Garfield's inaugural. Garfield's first act as the nation's leader was to kiss the woman who had borne him in a frontier log cabin 49 years before. But her pride did not outlive the year. An assassin struck down the President four months later. Perhaps the strangest and most moving induction into the Presidency was that of Calvin Coolidge, sworn into the highest office in the land by his own father, a justice of the peace, in a simple Vermont farmhouse lit from the morning to avoid seeing Jefferson sworn into office. This habit seemed to run in the Adams family, for 28 years later, John's son, President John Quincy Adams, got out of town fast, too, so he wouldn't have to watch Andy Jackson, his bitter rival, succeed him.

William Henry Harrison drew a huge crowd to his inaugural. A month later there came an even larger crowd—to his funeral. The old hero, most elderly man ever elected to the White House, caught a cold at the first ceremony, and wore himself out dancing at each of three inaugural balls that night. Both Jefferson and Harrison rode to their inaugurations on horseback. Martin Van Buren rode in a wooden carriage made from the timbers of the frigate Constitution. Warren Harding was the first President to dispense with Dobbins. He arrived in a motor car—and he kissed the lips of George Washington. The first armored motor car appeared in the tense 1917 inauguration of Woodrow Wilson.

On a number of occasions it appears someone forgot to invite the weather forecaster. Bad weather hampered the ceremonies at inaugurations of James Madison, William Henry Harrison, James K. Polk (he was sworn into office under an umbrella), Benjamin Harrison, William H. Taft and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who took the oath bareheaded in the rain in 1937. By 1944, his fourth time up, wisecracks were saying Roosevelt knew the oath backwards. Two of the biggest inaugural

Let's Explore Your Mind

By DR. A. E. WIGGAM



Answer to Question No. 1: Yes. Men see other men with bald heads, big noses, protruding abdomens, bowlegs and flat feet, who have captured beautiful wives and handsome ones who have not been so successful. With women, beauty is one of her flags (not her best, as researchers have shown) to catch men's admiration and love. Men care little whether a rival is handsome or not, but women say of a beautiful rival, "The beautiful are dumb." This is not true. But women believe it, which settles it for them.

Answer to Question No. 2: False, though our recent political pollsters might agree. Statistics are our chief means of finding out the truth about wages, labor, inflation, deflation, public health, death rates, birth rates, crops, natural resources, happy and unhappy marriages, divorces, and the thousand other truths that vitally affect our daily lives.

Answer to Question No. 3: Yes, if by "more important" you mean more frequently used. Some words as, an, the, a, but, is, you and I make up nearly 90 per cent of all written and spoken language. However, they only connect such words as love, belief, constitution, army, country—words that give language its meaning. You should learn this kind of words, if you wish to improve your vocabulary or become a good conversationalist. Our booklet, "The Art of Conversation," by Milton Wright, will help you. Sent at

cost, 15 cents, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope. Are you nervous, edgy? Can't sleep nights? Telling some on your 100's then how to RELAX. Thirty years' research by such noted authorities as Dr. Josephine L. Washburn, Columbia University and Dr. Harold Pink tell you how to get those wonderful new freedoms. The superb, 24-page booklet entitled "How to Relax," sent at cost, 15 cents, includes address, stamped return envelope. Address Dr. A. E. Wiggam, author of "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of this newspaper.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE

If he didn't get his two front teeth for Christmas, there's still a chance the tree will grow up and get into pro ice hockey where these are dispensable. There has been scarcely any curiosity evinced over which was the best-dressed husband of a best-dressed woman of the year. It is pleasing to learn that Billy Rose is to travel around the world. Then it will be the world's turn to travel around Billy. Defects found in the glass of Palomar's 200-inch telescope were only to be expected. Prophets, ever since Nov. 2, have complained unhappily of flaws in gazing crystals. Step by step, with the cosmic commentators: 1. The Dutch are wrong. 2. On the other hand, the Indonesians can't govern themselves. 3. Still, if this is so, it is the fault of the Dutch.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table listing radio stations and their frequencies: KLAC 570, KFI 640, KMPC 710, KECA 790, KHJ 930, KFWS 980, KNX 1070, KFOX 1280, KFAC 1330, KGER 1390.

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. No responsibility assumed for last-minute changes which sometimes are made.

Large table of radio programs for tonight, dial-lites, 12 midnight, dawn to 7 A.M., 7 A.M., 10 P.M., 8 A.M., 11 A.M., 12 noon, 1 P.M., 4 P.M., 7 P.M., 8 P.M., and 9 A.M. listing stations and program titles.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE listing programs for tonight, Jan. 6, including Name Song, Melodies, Music to 9, and various news and entertainment shows.

\$15,000 IN PRIZES NON-PROFESSIONAL SINGERS—18 to 28 years. Write for Application ATWATER KENT FOUNDATION Hollywood, 28

Lifetime HEARING The new Microtone Lifetime Hearing Aid is beyond comparison with its Sealed Power Amplifier in solid plastic safety from moisture, dirt, shock and other causes of hearing aid failure.

Make Your Home a Home With PHILCO TELEVISION. RTLA-6:45 p.m., Short Subject. 7:30 p.m., Comedy. 8:00 p.m., N. T. G. 9:00 p.m., Tele-Forum.

BISQUICK 40-39 oz. 46-oz. 19c. TREESWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE. Dewkist Ferry Freestone PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 25c. Del Maiz NIBLETS 12-15 oz. CAMPBELL'S—No. 1 CAN PORK & BEANS for 21c. TIDE Reg. . . . 29c. PERMA STARCH Pts. 79c. TIC-TOC. Bdwy. Food Market 2767 East Broadway. Ramey's Market 1200 East Second Street. Halbert's 1739 East Seventh Street. Los Cerritos Market 3923 Long Beach Boulevard.