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Q. How much actual space is taken up by each letter in sky-writing? L. L. A. A. Each letter is from a half to one mile long and about a quarter of a mile wide. Messages may extend from 10 to 20 miles across the sky and be visible for 15 to 25 miles. Although the letters sometimes appear from the ground to be vertical, they are really horizontal.

Q. By whom were creases in men's trousers popularized? F. P. O. A. Edward VII of England, when he visited the United States as Prince of Wales, wore trousers that were creased at the sides as well as at the front and back. The custom of having creases only at the front and back came into vogue in the 1890's and is believed to have originated with an army officer.

Q. When and for what reason did President Harding go before the Senate to argue a case? C. O. L. On July 12, 1921, President Harding went before the Senate in person to present his case when he was trying to defer the passage of a World War I Bonus Bill.

Q. When was Newark, N. J., founded? W. D. A. Newark, one of the oldest towns in the United States, was founded in 1666 by a band of Puritans from Connecticut. The name of the city was chosen in honor of their pastor, the Rev. Abraham Pierson (1608-78), who came from Newark-on-Trent, England.

Q. Are there many Americans still in China? E. F. F. A. The Department of State says that as of August, 1948, there were 5900 Americans in China. Since that time, about 1000 have evacuated, not including military dependents, all of whom have returned to the United States.



BIG JIM STILL WAITING

Alabama Governor Says Political Honeymoon Due

By HAL BOYLE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) The Governor of Alabama planked one big foot on the drawing room sofa, stretched another long leg on the coffee table and said: "I ain't had my political honeymoon, but I'm going to get it. The people are going to insist on it. 'The people say, why don't they let Big Jim alone?' The people in the streets and the people at the branch heads— they demand a man having his chance. And I ain't had mine." Two years after winning the governorship by the biggest vote in Alabama history, "Kissing Jim" Folsom feels his program has been blocked by a legislature that won't co-operate with him. "I call the legislature 'My loyal opposition' and 'My little 80th Congress.' It meets this year, and Big Jim says it had better do right by him this time—or else.

IT (the recent debate in the British Parliament on nationalization of Great Britain's steel industry) was interesting because it's something we probably will have to consider in our own country in five years. I deplore it, but we might as well face the fact that the trend is in that direction. —Rep. Katherine St. George (E.) of New York.

WE CONTENTED that the political representatives and institutions of Israel can speak for its own citizens only and can in no way speak for or represent us who are Americans of Jewish faith. —Lessing J. Rosenwald, president of the American Council for Judaism.

MOST PERSONS on the verge of cracking up need some old-fashioned belly-laughs at the realization that a setback is not a world-shaking event in their lives. When I get my patients who are rated somewhere below baseball's many kings, rajahs, sultans of swat and lesser royalty. Diemmal of Empire: Keep the shirmtal native in line, and the U. N. howls. Train the fellow to run his own affairs, and the first thing you know he wants to.

Sen. Soaper Says:

FOR BEING THE GREATEST of all cricketers, a measly knighthood is conferred on the Australian, Bradman. Thus he must be rated somewhere below baseball's many kings, rajahs, sultans of swat and lesser royalty.

A puffed that Samson was to have tumbled down by hand in a new De Mille epic refused to tumble, and a thought is to switch. Hollywood carpenters immediately to the \$10,000-home building game.

When I was elected," he said, "only four out of 167 Alabama papers supported me. Five mayors were for me, and 237 rivayors against me. I know of only two bankers who were for me—out of more than 300. And only three out of 67 county political organizations. All the big corporations were against me." "Big Jim doesn't feel the line-up against him has changed much since then. And it probably hasn't. I went to the branch heads just like Truman went to the whistle stops," he grinned, running a huge hand through his heavy mop of dark hair.



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GOOD REPORT

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS from Moscow that things are better economically for the people of the Russian capital than they were a year ago. Moscow residents are better fed and better dressed.

There is still another reason why Russian progress is a good thing. It is simply that we Americans wish the Russian people well. We take no satisfaction in the misery and starvation of others. We are not that kind of people.—Omaha World Herald.

Self-preservation Urge Tied to Telling of Lies

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE SMALL BOY is not a natural liar. But if self-preservation is the first law of nature, it is natural for him to lie to protect himself. In this particular his moral turpitude is similar to that of a adult. How many normally truthful adults, prosecuted before a grim judge and unsympathetic jury, will remember that that condemns them? The small boy, it should be remembered, does not share the constitutional privilege of refusing to testify against himself. His offense is not deliberate deceit. In fact, he has no time for deliberation. He is accused and found guilty in one breath, and to protect himself from punishment he employs an alibi. In doing so he is automatically and instinctively as he dodges to escape a blow. Our town once possessed an amateur ball player who invariably lipped a few steps after dropping a fly. It seemed to be a subconscious habit, for he limped just long enough to establish his alibi and then became normally agile until he came another misplay. It required no psychologist to guess that his father was a hard man who had taught him to fear the rod and thus made him an expert in the split-second manufacture of alibis. Making excuses had become a mental habit. If a child develops that habit, it is the fault of parents who make it seem necessary. If the child would do more honor to his father than to George himself. That George dared to tell the truth is proof enough that he had no reason to fear a whaling.

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