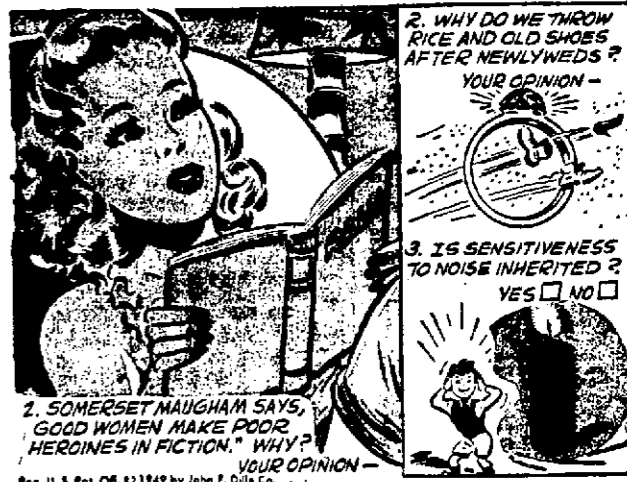


Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1. Because there are so many of them. If good women were rare...

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE

In his latest, Hank Wallace seems as vague as in the campaign utterances, failing to make it clear what, if anything, he would rather be right than...

Answer to Question No. 2

Such customs, according to sociologist Henry Bowman, are thousands of years old. Rice was formerly a symbol of fertility and meant a wish for the couple to have many children...

Answer to Question No. 3

Yes, according to experiments by Ann Arbor psychologists Maier and Glaser. They studied rats whose parents were poisoned, had common sense and fine personalities. These rats could stand a lot of noise. They then mated a neurotic male rat to one of these normal females...

Joe Miller Joke Book Start Told

By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question by writing to Joe Miller Joke Book, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 216 E. St., N. Wash., D. C. 20541. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. WHEN AND WHERE was the first Joe Miller joke book published? D. R. C.

A. The first one was published in England in 1739 and sold for one shilling. This was after the death of Miller, an actor who played regularly in Drury Lane, specializing in comic roles, and who was described as a solemn, illiterate fellow. In the original volume, entitled "Joe Miller's Jests, or Wit's Vade Mecum," Joe was the butt of 247 collected jokes.

Q. What variety of moth has the largest wing spread? G. N. T.

A. A record specimen of the Hercules moth, Coscinocera hercules, which is found in Australia and New Guinea, measured 14 inches from wing to wing-tip. The caterpillar of this giant moth is 1 1/2 inches long and an inch thick.

Q. How did the Enoch Arden law receive this name? A. R. N.

A. It is derived from a poem of the same name by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, published in 1864. The hero, a sailor, returns from an enforced absence of years to find that his wife, thinking him dead, has married his friend. For her sake he dies broken-hearted.

Q. Is there an American publication similar to Burke's Peerage that lists American families of British origin? W. N. D.

A. "Burke's Distinguished Families of America" lists 1600 American families with British ancestry.

Q. At what rate is the coast of the United States being washed away? D. L. D.

A. The Army Engineers Beach Erosion Board has reported that waves are eating into the United States shore line at an average rate of 1 foot a year. In parts of Chesapeake Bay the rate is 15 feet a year. To offset this erosion, currents are depositing sand and silt in a few places.

Q. How much milk does it take to make a pound of butter? R. B.

A. It takes about 10 quarts of milk having 4 per cent butterfat to provide enough cream to make a pound of butter.

QUESTION MARK RAISED

Gen. Hodges' Retirement Recalls First Army Deeds

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (AP) Another of the fabled figures of the second World War is gone from the American military scene.

And this one—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges—leaves a question mark behind him as he goes into retirement.

The question in many minds probably is: "Who is he?"

Well, he is a shy, quiet-voiced, gray-haired, slender man who commanded what some soldiers regarded as the most powerful trained striking force in history—the American First Army.

The faces of Generals Eisenhower, MacArthur, Bradley and Patton are known to practically every man and boy in the land. Yet it is doubtful whether one American out of five could plot the career of the man whose portrait of Gen. Hodges who rolled a vast army from St. Lo in France to the River Elbe in Germany.

Why? He has had quite a career in 43 years. He flunked out of West Point, enlisted in the Army as a private and rose to the rank of full general. The

American First Army he commanded had quite a career, too. It liked the name of being the First Army. And it lived up to its name in many ways.

It was the American First Army that broke the Nazi line at St. Lo, in Normandy, after being the first army into Paris. It was the first American Army into Belgium.

It was the American First Army that was first into Germany. It was the first to pierce the Siegfried Line. It was the first to capture a major German city—Aachen. It was the American First Army that was first across the Rhine at Remagen.

It was the American First Army that was the first Allied Army to link up with the Russians along the River Elbe.

Yes, it was the American First Army. And Hodges, commanded it all the way from St. Lo, when Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley turned it over to his guidance.

We will leave out its unnumbered losses in the battle of the Huertgen Forest, the bloodiest and least known battle story of the war. We will forget it was the American First Army that was surprised and thrown back 40 miles in the wintry Battle of the Bulge. It gained the miles back—if not the men.

The American First Army has a long chapter in the nation's story. But there is a big difference between achievement and recognition. And there is a big difference between the public renown accorded Gen. George Patton and his famous Third Army and that enjoyed by Gen. Hodges and his First Army.

Today Patton, dead, is still better known than Hodges, alive and retired.

It is doubtful that Hodges regrets his name is less in the public memory than high-tempered

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table with columns for station (KTLA, KTLA-TV, KTLA-2, etc.) and time slots (5:30, 6:00, 6:30, etc.) listing various programs like 'Squeaky', 'The Ed & E. G. Show', 'The Art Linkletter Show', etc.

Frequency Modulation

Table listing radio stations (KTLA, KTLA-TV, KTLA-2, etc.) and their frequency modulation programs (e.g., 'KTLA-90.1 Mhz.', 'KTLA-90.3 Mhz.', etc.)

NOON

Table listing radio stations and their noon programs (e.g., 'KTLA-570 Club', 'KTLA-570 Club', 'KTLA-570 Club', etc.)

Imagination, Wisely Used, Eases Life's Drear Reality

By ROBERT QUILLEN

WE ARE TOLD that all animals unconsciously developed the capacities and equipment necessary to survive in their particular environment—fleetness, acute senses, fangs, claws, fur, shells or feathers. They did not will to change. They had no more voice in the matter than clay in the hands of the potter. Nature simply gave them what hard necessity required, and they were neither conscious of their need nor aware of any fault in their environment.

But man was cast in a different mold. Whatever his origin or the course of his development, he was doomed to make his own changes—when changes were necessary. He alone was given the capacity to realize that his way of life was dreadful (when it was dreadful), and the capacity to improve it. And thus he was doomed to eternal discontent—sublime or otherwise.

To make this kind of existence possible and endurable, he needed a special and unique equipment, and it was given him in the form of a mysterious quality called imagination. The power to imagine better things is the basis of all ambition and progress.

But progress is slow and uncertain, and being able to see the faults in his life and yet unable at once to correct them, man was constantly threatened by the madness of despair. Hope might have saved him, but he needed something more. And here again imagination came to the rescue. It offered a way of escape from drear reality. As the mind forced to concentrate on one thought will slip away at regular intervals to rest, so it slips away from hard reality to find rest in dreams. The dreamer may dream too much, but imagination wisely used is a first aid treatment to stop the pain until the doctor comes.

GOB HUMOR

AN OLD MAID is a gal who knows all the answers but is never asked the question.—Great Lakes Bulletin.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

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

Main radio program schedule section with columns for 'TONIGHT', 'DIAL-LITES', 'TOMORROW', and 'TELEVISION SCHEDULE'. Includes station call letters and program titles.

KAY PRESENTS THESE OUTSTANDING Diamond Values. Advertisement for Kay Jewelers featuring diamond rings and engagement rings. Includes text: 'REGISTERED PERFECT GEMS ALL FIRST QUALITY—AND GUARANTEED IN WRITING', '3-Diamond Engagement 888', '12-Diamond-Countless 988', '33-Diamond Ensemble 1888', 'Pay as low as \$2.00 a week', 'HARROD PHYSICAL AND FLUOROSCOPIC X-RAY Examination \$2.00', 'HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES 525 LOCUST AVE. PHONES 614 85 617-91', '319 PINE AVE. KAY JEWELERS 319 PINE AVE. AMERICA'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS—80 STORES FROM COAST TO COAST'.