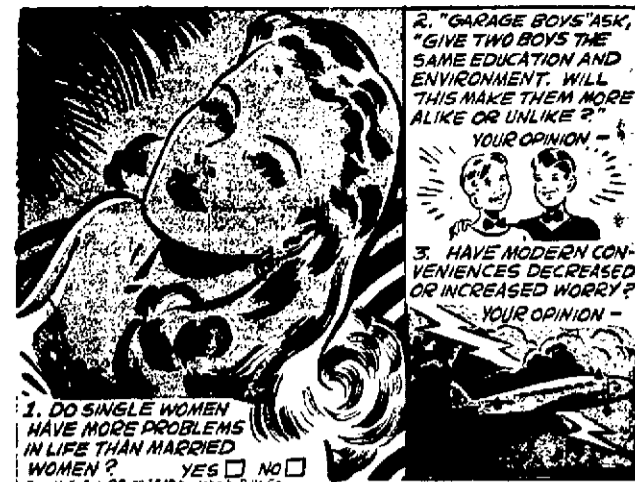


Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



1. DO SINGLE WOMEN HAVE MORE PROBLEMS IN LIFE THAN MARRIED WOMEN? YES NO

Answer to Question No. 1. Yes, five hundred married women and 500 unmarried were asked by Syracuse U. psychologist, Harry Hepper...

Answer to Question No. 2. More alike in some broad habits such as language, manners, even opinions. Boys in New York or boys in New Orleans would resemble each other more...

Answer to Question No. 3. Increased, I think. Grandpa worried about his calves, pigs, horses and occasionally about his children...

Even the sad poets have nothing to say of February; which is strange—it being the blue Monday of the month.

Lithental's disclosure of a much improved atom bomb is calculated to make the usual stir in Moscow...

Moral: Nobody wins in a rat race.

grandpa didn't know about. Grandma had her household worries, but granddaughter has her club, bridge game, husband...

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THE British Commonwealth... is stronger, not weaker, as it fulfills its ancient mission of widening the bounds of freedom wherever our people live and, for myself, I am proud to fulfill my own appointed share in that mission.

FORGET the idea of a "push-button war." If the west fights the east it will be the most appalling, long and bloody war the world ever has seen.

THE BERLIN airlift is one of the finest performances in peacetime aviation.

commandeered the cab. He crawled up on top. As the giant rats held a microphone before him, he blew upon his reed and thought:

"Cats, dogs and humans—follow me!" And they did. Out from the houses, shops and skyscrapers poured cats, dogs and people, capering together in the streets behind Sharpy. Brokers forsook their ticker tape,bums left the Bowery.

The line grew and grew as the parade neared the Battery. All the city's rats came out and jumped in taxicabs, too. The ride was free, as the dazed drivers forgot to turn on the fare meters.

"Atta boy, Sharpy," chortled the rats. "Blow harder, Sharpy," they yelled. "Some of the people on the side streets are getting away."

And Shappy blew and blew and blew! With the tremendous mass of cats, dogs and people reached the waterfront up spoke a grey, wise old rat:

"Just a minute, Sharpy. What's next?" "Why, I'm going to tell them all to jump in the water," said Sharpy.

"If you get rid of all the people, who will rule the world?" Cautioned the wise old rat. "Why we'll have—the rats."

And do you know what that means? It means that in time rats will become tame—like people? We'll have to work for a living. Do we want that?"

Sharpy hesitated. But the lust for power was strong in him. He raised the reed to blow again. Instantly the wise old rat snatched the magic instrument from his paws, broke it in half, and threw it on the ground.

That broke the spell. The rats jumped from the cabs and ran for the nearest holes. The barking dogs began to chase the cats. The people started to run after their dogs.

And everybody cried, "Who's shouting?"

Moral: Nobody wins in a rat race.

Two Lunar Eclipses Due in '49

By HASKIN

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Q. When was the last total eclipse of the moon visible in the United States? A. E. G.

A. The last eclipse of the moon visible in the United States occurred on Dec. 18, 1945. There will be two this year, on April 12-13 and Oct. 6-7.

Q. What is the largest college for women in the world? D. H. T.

A. Hunter's College in New York City is the world's largest college for women. Founded in 1870 as the first free institution of higher learning for American women, the college now has 6500 students.

Q. Is there an international agreement that a ship must answer a distress call from another ship? N. R. W.

A. There is a code of the sea by which one ship answers the SOS of another and goes to the aid of a ship in distress without hesitation. In the days of sail this custom was known as the "brotherhood of the sea."

Q. Where did Marian Anderson make her first public appearance as a singer? S. E.

A. Marian Anderson's appearance at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York in 1925 is generally regarded as her singing debut, though she had previously given an informal recital in Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, and had sung with the Philharmonic Society of Philadelphia under Josef Pasternak in 1923.

Q. What was the title of the book on democracy that Franklin D. Roosevelt once reviewed? P. L. A.

A. "Jefferson and Hamilton: The Struggle for Democracy in America" was the title of the book by Claude G. Bowers reviewed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the New York Evening World of Dec. 3, 1925.

Q. When did the wall calendar with advertising first become popular in this country? M. A. R.

A. The modern advertising wall calendar goes back to the 1830's when two college friends, Edmond B. Osborne and Thomas D. Murphy, first issued one while they were partners in a weekly newspaper at Red Oak, Iowa.

Modest Maidens

By Jay Alan



"I'm so glad I called, it gave me an opportunity to meet your boyfriend!"

MORAL IN RAT RACE

Here Is Story of Rodent That Became Pied Piper

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (AP) Once upon a time there was a young smart Alec rat called Sharpy. Yes, a real four-legged rat.

One night as Sharpy was nosing around the nursery of the home in which he was a non-paying guest he came upon a strange sight.

A little old man only half-a-foot high sat on a footstool bathed in moonbeams. He was blowing upon a small reed and the music he made was sweet and so wonderful. It was like a night wind blowing softly around the edges of the world.

Sharpy listened to the eerie tune and then said: "You're really out of this world, Mac."

"Of course I am," said the little man complacently. "I'm a leprechaun—an Irish fairy."

"I heard a baby crying in this crib, and I thought it would put the poor thing to sleep. When I saw this magic reed, when I saw you, I decided to do something—why, they just have to do it."

"Anything?" asked Sharpy. "Yes, anything," said Mac, the leprechaun. Sharpy immediately belted the fairy in the stomach and grabbed the reed. He blew upon it and wished: "Get going, Mac." The leprechaun hesitated a second and then floated up a moonbeam and disappeared, his face still surprised.

Sharpy ran down to the basement and told his family their troubles were over. He had a magic reed.

"This I gotta see," said his old man, who knew Sharpy was an awful liar.

So they crept into the cook's bedroom. Sharpy piped his tune and wished for her to get up and put some cheese on the kitchen floor. She did. The cat came prowling near. Sharpy blew again and wished: "Stand on your head."

Up went the cat on its head—and stayed there.

"My boy," said Sharpy's father, "I always said you'd be a great rat. I'm proud of you."

Overnight Sharpy's dream of power grew greater.

"Why not?" he said, "use this reed to destroy all the enemies of our race? Why should rats have to hide all their lives?"

He decided—to start with—to get rid of all the cats, dogs and people in New York City. Early the next morning he began the great rat crusade.

Sharpy transfixed a taxi driver with his magic music, and

Television and Education

IF TELEVISION is in its infancy, education in television must be described as hardly out of the delivery room. Nevertheless, the first hesitant steps toward solid programming are already being taken and we may be on the threshold of a new advance in educational techniques which will some time be regarded as the beginning of an era.

One radio executive sees television as the eye of the telescope, in the steel mill, in the halls of government, in the shipyards and the factories, vitalizing the world of which our children are trying to learn. We know how seldom the teaching genius comes along, and how limited his circle of direct personal influence has been heretofore. Is it too much to hope that sometime not too long distant that genius, the occasional very inspiring teacher who is remembered by students throughout their lives, will convey his inspiration through the television camera and network into many classrooms instead of one? We are thinking, in the field of English and literature, for instance, of Biggs, Copeland, Kittredge, Phelps and others; now range through science, art, music, philosophy,

mathematics and recall the few great teachers and how their audience was limited to a few, while throughout the country well-meaning lesser teachers, not similarly endowed as to mind, energy, training, personality or enthusiasm, were doing their limited best but falling far short of the performance of the masters.

Although no one can yet foresee where television will go in education, our leading administrators have already accepted the new instrument.—New York Times.

WHO'LL IT BE? THE TEN BEST DRESSED

women of the year have already been trotted out. Mr. Truman is hailed as the man of the year. And, of course, there are the ten greatest news stories and the ten most significant happenings.

The most important thing that happened in 1948, however, may not be known for 40, 50 or 60 years. It has, however, probably been recorded already in the vital statistics as the birth of some boy or girl who will some day lead the nation or shake the world.

Let's hope the baby will be a leader. We are fed up with shakers.—Chicago Daily News.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table listing radio programs for various stations (KLAC, KFI, KMPC, KECA, KHJ, KFNB, KNX, KFOX, KFAC, KGER) for tonight and tomorrow.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table listing television programs for various stations (KTLA, KTLN, KTLV, KTLX, KTLZ, KTLA-TV, KTLB-TV, KTLN-TV, KTLX-TV, KTLZ-TV) for tonight and tomorrow.

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