

Cace in a blue moon I light your pipe for you, and what happens—the pastor makes a call!

DINNER STORIES

AN OLD BANKER in my home town was notoriously tightfisted, so much so that most of his friends called him "Scrooge" and kidded him about his avari-ciousness. He usually made no reply but one day he got the best of them.
The "boys" were sitting on the

steps of the bank when the small town financier walked out. "Jim," one of them said, "whatch sayin all thet money fer? Cain't take it with you, you know."

The banker pondered awhile and then answered, "Well, boys, if I can't take it with me, I won't go."

A BUSINESSMAN with an appointment in a small town arrived by train late at night at his destination and was met by an old horsecab maintained by the local hotel. The station seemed miles from any habita-tien and as the cab jogged along it-seemed to the traveling man, that he would never reach the hotel. "Tell me, driver," he asked the old gentleman at the reins," why did they build the station so far from the hotel?"
"Well," replied the driver, "I

AUNT HET



Sue, Ellen and Sallie admit that some mothers-in-law are awful, but it never occurs to them that anything they do

of \$22.50 to Windy City churchmen to be used in combating the "evils of civilization" in Chicago, had good intentions, but ain't never thought about thet, inadequate understanding of the but I reckon so's it would be as near to the tracks as possible." Star.

broadcasters.

11:30 P. M.

Orchestra. **(FOX-News Record** Reporter.

11:49 P. M.

MI-U. S. Navy. MPC-News. HJ. KVOE-News. NX-You and Growing Older.

KLAU-Don Oirs. KFI-Midnight Fiyer. KFWB-Melody Time, KNX-News, Records,

(LAC-Haynes at

Kelans. KFI-News. Farm.

A-News KVOE-Rise

Bob Garred, Bob Garred, KFAU-Concert, KGER-John Brown

(6 a. m.) KFOX-Dawn Beat,

7 Ą. M.

-7:15 A, M.

7:30 A. M.

Pi-Platter Party, MPU-To Vets, ECA-Songe, NX-Bob Garred, FOX-Bible Hour,

7:45 A. M.

MPC-Eddy Duchiz GER-Meditation

8 A. M.

KLA(;—News, Haynes, KYI—Meet Mecks, MPC-News, KECA-Shoppers

Special Maj Treas Dept.
KFVW-Sal. Army.
KNX-News, Lat's
Pretend.
KFAC—Country

LAI:-Haynes at

Shine, (FWB-Maurice Hari (NX-Suprise Salute,

Music. KMPC-Music



might not be perfect.

A MERE DROP

Glaciers

Found in

WHAT IS THE NOUN that describes words descriptive of sounds such as babble, cuckoo, croak, and purt? J. N. T.

Wide Areas

By HASKIN

A. Ononmatopoeia is the term applied to the formation of vords in imitation of natural sounds.

Q. Are glaciers found only in the polar regions? H. W.

A. Although the majority are in the polar regions, glaciers are found in Africa. South America and even New Guinea, on high mountains. In Ecuador, near the equator, there are glaciers on the Andes, more than 18,000 feet. above sea level. In the mountains of New Guinea, surrounded by steaming tropical rain forest, there are two small ice sheets. The existence of glaciers any-where in the world depends upon the combination of low tempera-ture and abundant moisture.

Q. Why does the new moon always appear in the west and not in the east? J. E. M.

A. The moon rises in the east but when it appears as a cres-cent, two or three days after new moon, it rises early, before sunset. The crescent moon can-not be seen in the daytime be-cause of the superior light of the sun. By the time the sun has set, the moon has already reached the western sky.

Q. What is the origin of the name Staked Plain in reference to a large area in Texas? V. D.

A. As Coronado passed over the great level region in northwest Texas and southeast New Mexico, he is said to have driven stakes along the trail to mark his way back. This was called the Llano Estacado or Staked

A. The flames could not be controlled because they were THOSE in Sierre Leone, West the fire raged for two days over Africa, who sent on offering an area of 2100 acres, from October 8 to 9, 1871.

> Q. Is Thomas B. Costain an American author? M. M. A. Thomas Bertram Costain

> is a Canadian by birth. He came to the United States in 1920 and was later naturalized.

> > 9 A. M.

RLAC-Kidnie Klub KFI-Holiday

Stars.
KECA-Girls' Corps.
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KH4-Flying Fleet.
HFWB-Lou Marcelle
MNX-Theater 100ay
KFAQ-Serenade.
KGER-1 utheran Hr.

9:15 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

9:45 A. M.

KIAL-Music. KF1-Home Town. KECA-Radio, Ameri-can Way. KVOE-Army Voice.

10 A. M.

KLAU-Al Jarvis. KFI-Farm and Hor KMPC-Melodies.

KFI-Amer Speaks.

12 MIDNIGHT HVOE-Secret Mission

TOMORROW KELAS-Racing News.

Saturday, April 1

Bawn to 7

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Saturday, April 1

KFWB-Blar Rayue,
KERK-John Brown,
KFOX-Euil Gospel,
KVOK-Meet Friend.

House.

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"We'll live on love, and of course, the million dollars he inherited!"

CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

How Statesman Sounded Via Television in Bar

By HAL BOYLE

act ended, and the face of a war veteran flashed on the television screen in a small side-street bar.

The voice was as before. But it was the first time they had of the Pacific war veteran than the pacific war veteran of the Pacific war veteran of the Pacific war veteran than the pacific war veteran the pacific war veteran than the pacific war veteran the pac

it was the first time they had seen his face as he talked. The cruel television lights wiped out any wrinkles in the plump face, but Winston Churchill showed his 74 years. "He looks old and tired," said

a man at the bar.

("Even in this darkling hour I have faith. * * *," said Church-

Q. How long did the great And as the old hero blew a triple bugle call—a hope for peace, a warning against Rus-sian aims, a stand-ready-for-ac-

tion—they talked for him, these men at the bar.

They spoke of him, probably, as men were speaking across the sea in pubs of England. They spoke with affection, old loyalty and fresh doubt. For loyalty and fresh doubt. For they had hoped he would bring up an easy formula. And all he offered was the mixture as be-fore—courage and iron morality. ("Life is a test and this world

NEW YORK. (49) The vaudeville a place of trial," said this blunt-

of the Pacific war, younger than his mustache. "I love him for what he did in wartime. But the world has passed him by."
("War is not inevitable," said the white face on the screen.)
"Yes," said a veteran of the

North African campaign. "He stands for an age that is dying. He's a medicine man—the last orator. But at least he looks different from Joe DiMaggio on television. That's something. If television had more entertainers like him, the movies would die quicker."

(From the screen came the sound of applause. Churchill had scored.)

"What'd he say?" mumbled a drunk. "What'e they clapping for? I missed it."

"Ask my wife," said the man next to him. "She's a Communist."

"Oh, I'm a Communist, am I?" the wife shrilled. "I am not! What is freedom? The impor-

tant thing is tolerance, and Churchili isn't preaching toler-

Churchill isn't preaching tolerance in this speech."

("We seek nothing from Russia but good will and fair play," said Churchill, and there was more applause—from the screen.)

The husband and wife didn't hear him. They had forgotten the war, Russia, and world peace. They were arguing about the usual things married people argue about—themselves.

("Of all these unities the one"

("Of all these unities the one most precious to me," said Churchili, "is the fraternal asso-Music.

MEUX-Doc Hopkins, ciation between the British comCountry Boys.

MYOK-Jerry & Skye.

Living States " United States.")
"He's begging," broke in a sec-

#He's begging," broke in a sec-Hour.

Hour.

Ond-generation Irishman. "Who KYOE-Mune.

Sold the Irish down the river in 1916? If he was wrong then, is he right now? Does he mean it—or is he just talking?"

("United we stand secure," Churchill ended. "Let us then

move forward together in dis-charge of our duty, fearing God and nothing else." More applause.) The young Irishman behind the bar, a combat veteran of Pearl Harbor and the Pacific

jungles, moved toward the television set. "I shouldn't have turned this program on," he said. "Where there's smoke there's fire—and there's smoke at this bar. But I'm a Churchill fan, and I want-

d to hear him." He nodded toward the young man with the moustache at the end of the bar.

"I believe in this hands across the sea stuff," said the barkeep. "And I'd rather wear a khaki

Modest Maidens By Jay Alan WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

THE RESENTMENT of labor in the United States to the Taft-Hartley law is as uncompromising and rigid as was the opposition of our forefathers, the colonists, to Great Britain when it imposed upon them government without representation.

—William Green, president American Federation of Labor.

AN OPTIMIST is a guy who sits in the last row and rante.

I was not mad at anybody. I just thought we needed a change. Always takes a new set of rascals a while longer to learn the combination to the

Jesse Jones, former New Deal secretary of commerce, explain-ing his support of Republicans in last November's elections.

Russia has conquered more of Europe since the war ended than Germany did and at a fraction of the cost, and the Red army has never been in this front line. It is quite useless to possess armaments of any kind, even atom bombs, if there is not the will and the guts to use them.

-Lt.-Gen, Bir Frederick Morgan, former deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower.

IT IS A buyer's market (for college students) from now on, and those colleges which insist on top-ranking students are going to have to go out and com-pete for them as we did in prewar years, . . . The honeymoon is over.

John M. Daniels, chairman of

admissions, Carnegia Institute of Technology.

JAP REPARATIONS

AS A PESULT of questions asked six weeks ago The As-sociated Press has obtained from Allied Headquarters in Tokyo a survey of reparations delivered to claimant nations. The sur-vey shows that only 60 per cent of the so-called "advance repara-tions," chosen from arsenals and tions," chosen from arsenals and laboratories, has been delivered. No action of any kind, it appears, has been taken on other types of industrial equipment selected for delivery to the victims of Japanese aggression.—New York Herald-Tribune.

ARISTOCRACY PROBABLY few Americans

would recognize a googly bowler if they saw one or be able to distinguish an over from a boundary hit. But they could hardly fail to recognize that Don Bradman must have been quite a cricket player when they read a cricket player when they read in their newspapers that he had been knighted by the king. It is "Sir Donald" now, if you please, when addressing Australla's retired test match star, who is one of the greatest batsmen of the greatest batsmen of the few all time. He is one of the few British cricket players who have been so honored, if not the only one who has been knighted strictly on the basis of his playing skill.—New York Times.

SMALLER CAB?

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS we have championed the cause of the smaller taxicab for New York City. All the conditions present in the city cry out for its adoption—congestion of traf-fic, present high cost of automobiles, high operating costs, di-minished earnings of drivers and owners, small average passenger load. Common sense demands the smaller, shorter cab. Why don't we have it?—New York Times.

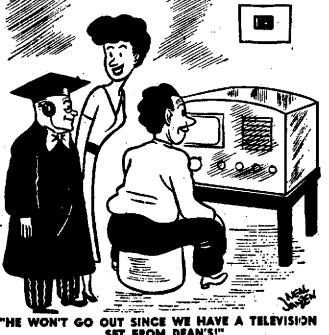
sia breeds on guys afraid to fight for what they believe."

He twisted the dials to a new program. It was a roller skating derby. And everybody went on drinking. And some may have been thinking.

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 2

you are." Without these imag-inary competitors he could rarely get children to eat more than three. Parents and teachers, try this; it's often magical. Answer to Question No. 3

Yes, "Schools," says one psy-chologist, "devote most of their

Sen. Soaper Says: By H. V. WADE If the output of the Tucker

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Are you nerveus,

thing they could do best." What

is an educated heart? Gelett

Burgess says it's the person who

motor firm to date consists of s. few cars and many vanioads of office correspondence, a thought is to reorganize as a federal bureau of some kind. Production of radio sets is

stepped up in India, and the fel-low who has been torturing him-self on a bed of spikes can listen to women with real troubles. The post office loses money

on every transaction. Yet, con-trary to all tradition, as laid down by comedians, it doesn't show a profit on account of the large volume handled. Though wet, Kansas still out-

laws the saloon, making it diffi-cult for the lush to attribute his bloodshot eyes to poor receptions on the television. A call to inventors goes forth from a western naval base. The

boys want a beer glass with a magnifying bottom, for watch, ing television.

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AFFE-News.
BLA Time.

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3:30 P. M. Myl-and Cugat.
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MECA-Jack Armstrong
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MNA-Chet Huntley.
MYSA-Nows.
5245 F. M.

MLAC Sam Haiter, KFI-Elmer Peters AMPC Top Tunes. KHJ: KVOE Tom MAPHOD Garred. MGER-Buly Starr. MEDA-Francaster.

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KNAL-Music.

KGER-Word. News.

KFOX-News. Week
end weather. 6:15 F. M. KLAU-AJ JETVIR, RMITU-HOD KEILEY, RMI-A-HABIR WEAVER RHI-M-NEWERER ROOMY, RF UN-HAWARIAN UTCH, RAUGH-LOCAL NEWS,

4:30 P. M. EFI-hed sission, EMPC-Golden Gate Fields. EELA-lbe sheriff. EELA-lbe sheriff. EMJ-Garden Guide. h.b WS-America

Rible. LUCA-Memory Roo EVOE-Dinner Dans J P. M. MLAC-510 Cluo,
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MFI-Favorites,
MHF-Favorites,
MHF-Grey Hood,
MEUA-BUXING,
MFWB-Amer, Dance,
MNA-Playhouse,
MGER-Family Bible
Hour

#FOX-Posts Reverse #VOE-Candles & 7:15 P. M. MFOX-Melodies. 57:20. P. M. KALL Norte and MUSIC. REGA-Sports, Musi-EHJ, EVOE-Cisco

Kid.

EFWE-Sports Final.

ENX-Yours Truly.

Johnny Dollar.

EFAC-Echoss. Encores. EGES-Wilshire Church Christian Church
EFOX-Waltz Time.
7:45 P. M.
KMFU-Club Time.
KFOX-News.
KFWB-Remember. KFT-Music KECA-Buildon KLAC-News.

KFI-Supper Club.

MMPC-ABC Club KNX-Beulah.

KECA-Pat Man.

KHYB-Williams.

Rodgars.

KFWB-Williams.

Rodgars. .8.P. M.

DIAL-LITES TONIGHT

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the

RADIO PROGRAMS

6:30-ENX-Montgomery Clift stars as the tempestuous Heatheliff in dramatization of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," the cele-brated novel of twisted emotions set in the moorland country of

710

8:60-KMJ—"Straight Arrow" will salute National Boys' Club Week when it introduces 'Medicine Man' Douglas Eldredge of Balti-more, Md., who will explain how his club seeks to reclaim the colorful birthright of America's first citizens.

S:38-HFI—There'll be a profusion of protruding proboscless when Jimmy (Schnozzola) Durante plays host to Bob (Ski-Nose) Hope. It will be Coronation Day for Durante, when he inherits from Hope the "Laff King of America" crown, which Bob has held for the past three years. sime. ENX.—April Fool. Liz plants a lipstick-smeared hand-kerchief in George's pocket. . . . She is convulsed with glee when she watches George squirm as he discovers it . . . but her laughter turns to ire when she finds that it is not her handkerchief at all.

9:36-KECA—"Bulldog Drummond" takes a peacetul stroll through the park . . but, as usual, he is interrupted . . . this time by an attractive young woman who sets him onto the "Case of the Curious Killer," which leads them through many exciting events and finally to the solution. TOMORBOW

Sid-KFI—Arturo Toscanini concludes the winter season of the Symphony concerts when he presents the third and fourth acts of Verdi's opera, "Aida." ENX-Lowell Thomas. F.FAC-Munic. SIGER-Bible Trens. SIFOX-RAID DESCE. 8:19 P. M. HMPC-Notebook. Jawie Ji KFOX-Serenade MFWB-Music, News ENX-Night Editor. KLAC-Baseball. KMPC-Romance and

10 P. M. LAC-Baseball. FI-Sam Hayes. PC-Crosby Sings CA-Reporter, J. KVOE-News, WB.Gene Norms 8:30 P. M. KMPC-Am Music KF1-Durants Show. KECA-FBI. KH1-Yours for Song KI/WB-News.

EVOE-Platier
Parade

R-Vels. 7:30 P. M.

9:45 P. M. MFI-Mayor Bowrot

and Melody.
Kill-News.
KNX-Harry Babbitt.
EVOE-Pro and Con. 10:15 P. M. KF1-Sports.
KMPC-Dence Parada
KE1A-Casa Cugat.
KMJ-Music Hilling.
KNX-Bob Eison.
KVOE-1480 Club. B:45 P. M. 9 P. M. 10:30 P. M. AC-Baseball. (PC-Lloyd Aldrich T-Darby for Mayo CA-Break Hank. 13, KVOE-News. WB-Preview. phony. NX-Symphonette. GER-Religious. FOX-Music.

10:45 P. M. Af-Concert. (LAC-Otis, News) MPO-Dance Parade KPOX-Music, LFI-Melody Time. 9:15 P. M. KFI-Music KMPC-Parada of: 11 P. M. HIM. MHJ, EVOE-Fleet-RLAT-Don Otta.
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ar AU—Country
Church
GER-Mispah
HEER-Mispah
HVOE—Pro and Con
4:15 A. M.
KMPC—Marketa,
Sports.
HJ-Mercy Errand.
HVWB-Music
AVOE-Radio Tour. KLAC-Music. KFI-Ed McConnell KMPC-Pops. KECA-What's My Name? KHJ-RVOE-Ozark KFOX—Know Your Bible. 8:45 A. M. 11:15 P. M. BLAC—Business Taik. KMPC—Successes. MFAC—Unity.

980 1070 1280 1330 RGER-Organ. KFOX—Religious. TELEVISION SCHEDULE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

ins. 7:30-Sports. 7:45—Magic Masters. 8:00—Art God• cartoon trey, news 9:00--Reserve, Ole Buddy, 9:30--Blds for Hopslorg addy, 9:31--Blds for Bargains.

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lin. 8:15—Music. 8:30-Jazz Ses-9:00—Boxing. 11:00—Final 9:00-Film.

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Classics. 5:00—Music for

Frequency Modulation The following same as daily schedule:

KNN-93.1 meg. -3:00 to 9:00.

KECA-95.5 meg. -5:30 to Mid.

KMFC-106.3 meg. -3:00 to Mid.

KFI-106.9 meg. -3:00—Dinner

2:00—Melodies.

E-00-The Hour. following same as daily

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RFI-News.
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RMPU-Frankle Carle
RECA-News.
RYUE. KHA-News.
RFWB-Western.
RAW-Neison Pringle.
RFAL-Concert.
RGER-Music.
aFDX-News. 10:30 A. M. F1-Mary Lee Tayor.

MECA-Big 'Nn Little Clob.

KHJ, KVOE-Youth
Symphony.

KYWB-Maurics Hart

AA-Give and Take.

KGER-Key. Ropp.

drox-Heng., Music. FI-Dutdoor Report. ECA-Shave Music. IVOE, KH3-Rise

10:45 A. M. AFAU-Village Festival. KFOX-Musical. KGER-Rev. LeRoy

11 A. M. klatan Jarym. KFI-Boys Club. KMPt Hetherington KECA-101 Ranch KECA-101 Ranch
Boys.
Ab visi-Peter Potter.
KNX-Hanny Man,
McAt-Musia
Festival.
BUEK-Press-Telegram News.
McOA-Rhythmia Age

iNX-More Out of KGER-Maj. Rex ings. Concert Hall 11:30 A. M. KPI-Ed Tomlinson. KHJ, KVOK-Cozat Guard, KECA-Navy Hour, KNX-Meet Mrs. KKWB-News, KFAU-Pinytown Train

Train, KGER-Bymns, KFOX-News, Music • NOON KMPI-News. KECA-News. KHJ-KVOE-New Hest. KFOX-Music. KFAC-Laucheon

Concert.

12:15 P. M.

MECA-Chemists. 1 P. M. KFOX-News. KHER-World News. KVOZ-Lunch. Date. 12:39 P. M. KLAC-Ennest
Opnion,
KHP, KVOK-Sparts.
KE/CA-Music Club.
KNX-Free for All.
- 'to H-News, Focus
KFOX-Cowhands'
Garnival

8:15-Musicale, 9:30-Story of 1:00—Concert, Music, 8:00—Nite Extra 10:30-U, N. Music, 9:15-News, 2:30. Story of 1:00-Music to 2:30. Story of 1:00-Music to 2:30. Story of 1:00-Lady of Day, 5:30-Baseball, 10:10-Music, 4:30-Melodies, 1:00-45-II, N.

meg.

2 P. M.

KLAC-News, Sports. KFI-Lassis. KMFC-Sat. Carnival. KMJ. KVOK-Quis. Shore O'Day. 6:45—Squeeky. 7:00—Hail the Champ. 7:30—Ed & Ev. 7:45—Gadabouts 8:00-John Brais-lin

2:30 P. M.

NF1-Dr. 1. Q. Jr KHJ-KVOE-Organ. KMPC-Baseball, Angels-Rainlers. KNK-Sat. at Chase. KFUK-Little Country Girls. 2:45 P. M. KHI-Jerry & Skys.

3 P. M. LAU-News, Sports (F1-Secut Jamboras (MPC-Basebal). (FWE-Bill Anson. (ECA-Jr. Junction LECA-Jr. Junction LEJ, KYOK-Wings

Favorites. EGEB-Ranche 1390 EPOX-Modern Mu 3:15 P. M. KFI-NBC Symphen 2:30 P. M.

3:45 P. M. REWS-Anne Carler, ANX-L. A. Report. REAS-Melody Portrait. 4 P. M.

5:00—In the 5:00—Concert. Groove. 5:00—Memories. 6:00—Concert. 6:40—104.3 meg. 24 hour, same as daily schedule. KFMV—94.7 meg. 6:20—Music. 7:00—Bill Bryan. 5:00—News, Symphony to 10:30. 4:15 P. M. KLA(-510 Chib. KECA-Bible Message KHI, KVUK-News. KHYM-Melen Lenne KHYM-Melen Lenne KHYM-Salvation

4:45 P. M.

ENX-Jr. Stand In. SECA-Stargazers. MFAC-Amer, Hour. Effek-Hawalian

KECA-Tee and RF-WB-Bill Auson. KNX-Call for Help. MFAC-Matines. KGER-Western KFUX-Judy Martin. 2:15 P. M.

KLAC-579 Club. KFI-Man on Farm. KMPC-Dugout Dope KVUX-Rusty Gill.

VOE-B. Harrington

Over Jordan. KNX-Country Jrnk KFAC-Music 5:00—Music for You.

KHJ-101.1 meg.
2:00—Farm Fare.
2:30 to 3—Same as daily sched.

KMGM-98.7 meg.
4:00—Popular Music.
5:15—Walts Time 5:30—Popular Music.
6:00—Footlight Review.
6:15-Musicale.
9:30-Student Review.
6:15-Musicale.
9:30-Story of Music.

Hour. 7:00—World of Music to 9.

City. NECA-Amer, Parmet KFWB-Anson, News. NGEE-Billy Starr, ENX-Garden Gate.

RLAC-News, sports
RMPC-Baseball,
REE-A-Organ,
Mid-b vent-sports,
RNX-Cross Section
U. S. A.
EVAt-Masterpicca,
ROEM-Press-Telegram News,
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Answer to Question No. 1

No. They are either bored to death, or afraid to disagree, or reads the book you send him, are spineless mollycoddles, or and will speak of it years after-don't give a hoot for each other. ward; the person who often refers to a favor you did him long ago; the person who greets you with a vigorous, happy "good morning." They are like sheep. They lack spirit. Happiness comes only from action. You can't be happy in a vacuum. Married happiness doesn't require hot, bitter words, although sometimes these clear the air. But, it does require frequent spirited discussion, each arguing vigorously, but, with good spirit for his side.

No, not as a rule. The late, eminent psychologist Kurt Lew-in induced a child to eat 12 dry soda crackers right after breakfast! How? He created imaginary rivals. He said, "Bobbie has eaten only five." "George has eaten only seven, and you know George is not nearly as big as

time to training the intellect, the thing they can do least, instead of the emotions (the heart), the POOR PA



box for the widow Pitfall, but Ma don't sympathize with me. Ma just says I never sprained back liftin' anything for

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