



Now as to tax delinquency study, let me quote from another distinguished statesman—'never have so many owed so much!'

McIntosh Red Apple Origin Told

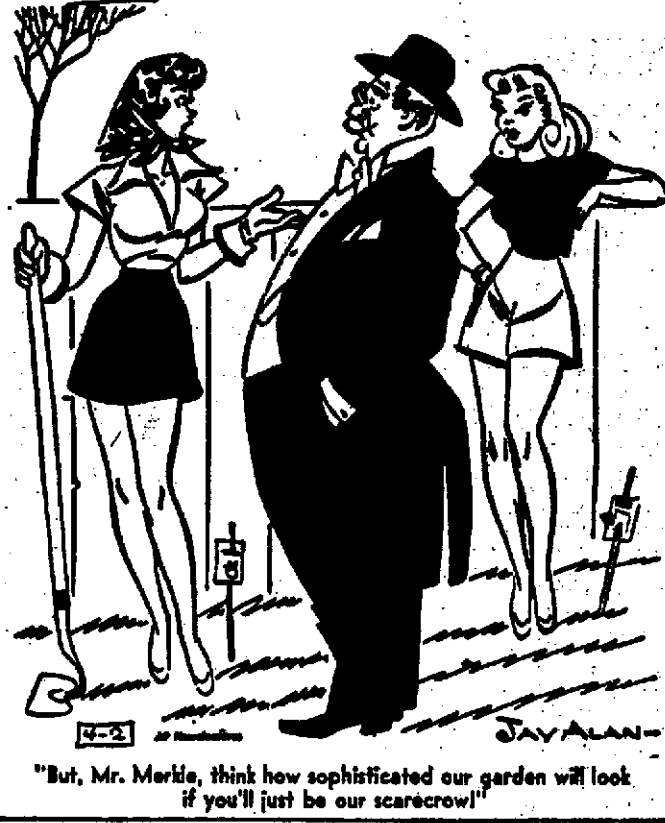
By HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Long Beach Press-Telegram, 1200 E. 17th St., P. O. Box 150, Long Beach, Calif. Please include three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. WHERE DID THE McIntosh Red apple originate? A. G. B. A. The original seedling was discovered by John McIntosh while clearing new land in south-eastern Ontario, Canada, whither he had immigrated from the Mohawk valley in 1784. McIntosh transplanted the seedling to his garden where it grew and produced for many years. A monument was erected in 1912 near the spot where the old tree stood on the McIntosh farm.

Q. How many pyramids are there in Egypt? A. McE. A. There are in existence about 75 Egyptian pyramids, arranged in groups which extend in a north-and-south direction from Abu Roash to Medum, on the west side of the Nile. Many of them are in ruins.

Q. Is it possible for a mother to "mark" her unborn child as a result of fright or shock? L. N. R. Medical science has definitely disproved the belief that so-called "maternal impressions" affect the unborn child in body, soul, or mind. There is no connection between the mother and the baby.

Q. Is there a British coin called a guinea? H. I. N. A. Guinea has not been coined in England for more than 100 years, but the guinea, representing 21 shillings, is still used in pricing various articles, such as clothing and furniture, and for professional fees.



But, Mr. Merkle, think how sophisticated our garden will look if you'll just be our scarecrow!

Widow Told How to Spend \$10,000, Live Final Year

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) To "Mrs. Heart," General Delivery, Oklahoma City: The newspapers say you are a middle-aged widow, dying of ticker trouble. And you have asked for advice on how to spend the last year of your life—and the \$10,000 you have. Don't worry. You'll get plenty of advice. And most of the letters will end up with a request for some of your \$10,000. I've got an idea for you, too. You say you want a plan or a purpose. You say everything you think of seems "silly and useless." And you are lonely, and the doctor's death sentence—"prognosis, unfavorable"—has left you with "a reckless kind of feeling."

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

IT LOOKS as though we are getting a good insurance policy against World War III.—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R.-Mass.), commenting on the North Atlantic Pact.

FOR individual effort we have to pay a heavy ransom in individual selfishness.—Dr. C. W. De Kiewiet, Provost, Cornell University.

ing up the study of Greek at 80. Where to go? Only a year—and a world to view.

Go first to England and France and look at their famous cathedrals by dawn and twilight. These tall towers of the spirit have eased many hearts through centuries.

If your husband was killed in France, go see where he fell and how they heal the countryside. Then go to war-marked Berlin. Watch the old women as they stand in the rubble of their homes, salvaging unbroken bricks and passing them along the human chain of rubble with a "danke schön" and a "bitte schön."—"thank you," "you're welcome." This sight will teach you what your husband's death helped prevent happening to this country.

See Italy for sure, Mrs. Heart. It has a warmth you'll like. Go to the Isle of Capri and sit at an outdoor cafe and watch the sweep of light and shadow across Naples Bay. There are people who have spent their whole lives watching the play of light and shadow on Naples Bay—and never felt restless. The Emperor Tiberius gave up the court of Rome for that tremendous view.

Visit the Holy Land, and see the old ache and new hope there in that flowering desert of ancient awe. You say travel by plane doesn't make you ill any more? Then ride a camel around the pyramids outside Cairo and know the strange sensation of being seasick on land.

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There's India, old as the oldest god, fresh as revolution. The shriveled, silt-choked, beggars crawling on the sidewalks of Calcutta will make you appreciate your own thrifty foresight.

And then China, where civil war, poverty, wealth—and a sense of humor—have existed as long as men have put seeds into the earth. And Japan, where defeat wears an endless grin. And the Philippines, where the brown race won by grant the liberty it is seeking to win on other islands by the gun.

End up, Mrs. Heart, by going around America, broad enough for all the virtues—and the vices—the rest of the world. But you'll know by then where it is fine, where it fails.

You'll have eaten strange food and seen strange ways. You'll have made your journey to Mecca, for Mecca today is the world village groping for peace and order. Your \$10,000 will be gone, your year will be up—but death won't seem so new or strange.

For you will have known life, full circle. And there will be one behind to remember what you so kindly shared.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1. Depends on the kind of job. Sociologist Mary S. Fisher studied 100 married women with two years of college and one or more children; 50 were workers, 50 nonworkers. More workers than nonworkers were happy because they had jobs that made them feel they were doing something important that expressed their personalities and a ambition. Many nonworking mothers are completely happy in loving and working for husband and children. Yet many spirited, healthy women feel they are better wives and mothers with some fuller outside activity with reasonable pay. It's different if the job is common drudgery and from necessity.

Answer to Question No. 2. Yes. First, a baby develops a feeling of belongingness to his parents; next to his brothers and sisters and in-laws. Many never enlarge their belongingness beyond their families. They grow up useless, immature, irresponsible citizens. Some broaden their belongingness to the community, others to the state—a few to the nation. But now we belong to the world. We are "world-citizens." We must enlarge our tolerances, suppress our hatreds, broaden our understandings of other peoples—develop a world-belongingness.

Answer to Question No. 3. No, not if you wish to change his mind. First, admit it may be right. You know he isn't but by telling him so you violate the first law of winning arguments—"Don't puncture the other fellow's ego." By admitting he may be right you swell his ego—the first step toward winning him. From then on, our booklet, "How to Win Your Arguments," leads you through the next five rules for influencing people and gaining popularity. Sent at cost, 15 cents, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE. By Milton Wright, Need Psychologist. Do you really KNOW YOURSELF? You must—master the art of getting along with people. This booklet fully explains—FOUR BASIC EMOTIONS and how they affect your being with people. It also tells the difference between Introverts and Extroverts and how to identify each.

WHICH ARE YOU? You can learn these important things about yourself by sending in coin and a self-addressed, stamped (3c) envelope to Dr. Wiggam care of this newspaper. This is a nonprofit service to readers of this newspaper.

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Men Over Forty

THE INCREASING average age of the population is such that in 30 years more than half the nation will be over 45. Yet employment managers are again displaying a tendency to avoid hiring men over 40. An interesting movement to combat this trend is that conducted by the Men Over Forty Club, a fee-less, co-operative employment agency. Its "alumni" of business and professional executives are alert to assist members and to help erase the false notion that men are washed up at 40. Surveys have shown middle-aged employees to be less prone to accidents and illness, more co-operative, and possessed of the skills and judgment that come with experience. Employers who shelve their prejudices display both short-term and long-term wisdom.—Chicago Daily News.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table with radio station call letters (KLAC, KFI, KMPC, KECA, KHJ, KFVB, KNX, KFAX, KFAC, KGER) and their corresponding 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 occur.

TODAY Sunday, April 3. Draws to 7. KLAC-5:00. KFI-5:00. KMPC-5:00. KECA-5:00. KHJ-5:00. KFVB-5:00. KNX-5:00. KFAX-5:00. KFAC-5:00. KGER-5:00.

NOON. KLAC-12:00. KFI-12:00. KMPC-12:00. KECA-12:00. KHJ-12:00. KFVB-12:00. KNX-12:00. KFAX-12:00. KFAC-12:00. KGER-12:00.

3 P.M. KLAC-3:00. KFI-3:00. KMPC-3:00. KECA-3:00. KHJ-3:00. KFVB-3:00. KNX-3:00. KFAX-3:00. KFAC-3:00. KGER-3:00.

7 P.M. KLAC-7:00. KFI-7:00. KMPC-7:00. KECA-7:00. KHJ-7:00. KFVB-7:00. KNX-7:00. KFAX-7:00. KFAC-7:00. KGER-7:00.

10 A.M. KLAC-10:00. KFI-10:00. KMPC-10:00. KECA-10:00. KHJ-10:00. KFVB-10:00. KNX-10:00. KFAX-10:00. KFAC-10:00. KGER-10:00.

DIAL-LITES

TODAY. 2:00-KFI—This is a new time for Robert Merrill and the "RCA Show." Included in his songs will be "Ma Belle," by Fritzl.

3:00-KFI—It is a family affair when Ozie and Harriet return to this station with their sons, David and Ricky, portraying themselves. This episode takes place in the kitchen, where a cake baking contest is in full swing. Ozie and Will Thornberry both claim fame for their respective wives, and the girls are out to win for the home team.

6:00-KFI—A special program starring Lilli Palmer and John Garfield in "Home Sweet Home" deals with the homeward trek of a young refugee couple from Europe.

8:00-KFI—It's here at last... the debut of the Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Show. For the initial show, Bob Hope will be guest starring.

10:00-KFI—It's here at last... the debut of the Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Show. For the initial show, Bob Hope will be guest starring.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

KLAC-7:00. KFI-7:00. KMPC-7:00. KECA-7:00. KHJ-7:00. KFVB-7:00. KNX-7:00. KFAX-7:00. KFAC-7:00. KGER-7:00.

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11:00-KFI—It's here at last... the debut of the Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Show. For the initial show, Bob Hope will be guest starring.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra

JOHN BARNETT, Conductor. LEONARD PENNARIO, Pianist. Solo No. 1 in C Major... Bach. The White Peacock... Griffes.

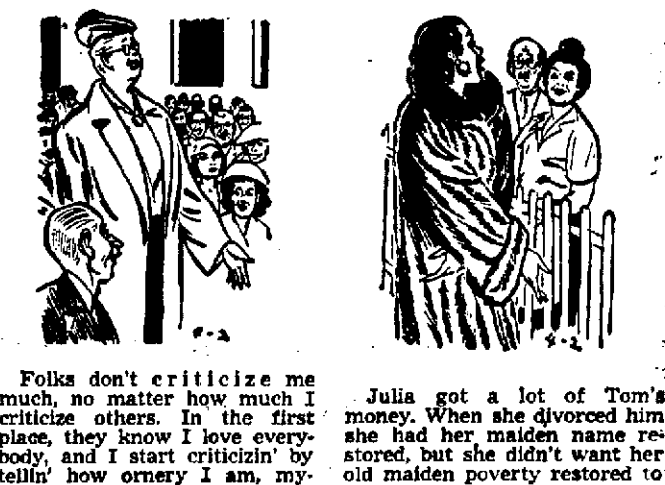
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AUNT HET POOR PA



Folks don't criticize me much, no matter how much I criticize others. In the first place, they know I love everybody, and I start criticizing 'em tellin' how ornery I am, myself.

Julia got a lot of Tom's money. When she divorced him she had her maiden name restored, but she didn't want her old maiden poverty restored to her.



ANNOUNCING... \$1,000.00 for a NAME!

That's right... ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash and prizes are offered to those who name our NEW MILLION DOLLAR FUN ZONE now under construction on the beach between Pine and Cedar Avenues.

Don't Delay... Enter Today!

You may enter as many times as you wish... nothing to buy... no box tops or premiums required! Just be sure each entry is mailed to the judges under separate cover.

Contest rules... Employees of the Long Beach Amusement Co., their advertising agency or members of their families are NOT eligible to enter this contest. Contest closes at midnight, April 25, 1949 and all entries must be post-marked on or before this date.