



"Wire to small businessmen's convention: You say your backs to wall, shoulders to wheel, noses to grindstone, ears to ground? Solution simple—start a cideshow!"

C Rations Not Part of Surplus

By HASKIN
A reader can get the answer to any question of fact...
Q. IS IT possible for a veteran to buy a case of the C rations that were being used at the end of the war? H. C. R.
A. Army rations have not been declared surplus and hence are not available to the public.
Q. Who originated the phrase, "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"? R. O. U.
A. The origin of these words in the Declaration of Independence is attributed to Thomas Jefferson.
Q. Did O. Henry ever admit that he had stolen money from the bank where he was employed? A. I. S.
A. O. Henry (William Sydney Porter) was convicted on Feb. 17, 1898, of having embezzled three sums totaling \$153.68 at a bank in Austin, Texas, and served three years and three months in the Ohio penitentiary. Porter claimed that he had never stolen a thing in his life and there is some doubt that he was actually guilty of the crime with which he was charged. The affair has never been cleared up.

Modest Maidens



"Your talking to yourself again, Doctor, I think you should go see a good psychiatrist!"

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

I FEEL like the man who was being ridden out of town on a rail. Someone asked him how he felt. He said if it weren't for the honor of the thing he'd just as soon walk.
—Vice President Barkley, when required to rule on whether the Senate should be invoked to end the Smith-Johnson anti-labor legislation.
JAZZ has its moments of value to the classical musician, but they are isolated. They are entirely different from one another, but they compliment each other and require the same amount of skill. Jazz calls upon the imagination and classical music upon absolute accuracy.
—Walter Bond, assistant conductor, New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
THE western world is looking to the United States for leadership... Wise leadership must struggle to find some middle course other than compromise and other than war.
—Ambassador Francis B. Sayre.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
1. ARE WOMEN LED AROUND BY THEIR NOSES AND SKIRTS BY FASHION MAGAZINES AND DESIGNERS AS TO WHAT THEY SHOULD WEAR? YES NO
2. ARE FOREMEN AND BOSSES IN WORKSHOPS AND FACTORIES BECOMING MORE COMEY? YES NO
3. DOES EVERYONE FEEL AT TIMES THAT HE WOULD LIKE TO DIE? YES NO

Lions and Lambs

IT'S ONE WORLD for animals, UNESCO reports. There's a brisk trade between zoos on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The Russians have shipped bears (naturally), camels (humph!), and porcupines (bristling defiance, no doubt) to the Netherlands. The Dutch have sent baboons to the Moscow zoo, where they will presumably learn to ape the indoctrinated and indoctrinated bipeds they encounter there.
The wonderful thing about animals, as an Aldous Huxley heroine once put it, is how human they are. That is doubtless why human beings gaze with such fascination beyond the iron curtain which zoos throw around their animals, and find in them a reflection of their own foolishness and savagery, playfulness and pride.
We doubt whether that lion and that lamb ever will lie down together while they're brought up in separate cages. What is needed is plenty of food for each, and a chance to know each other, well before their grown-up tastes and prejudices are formed. But it takes a little child to understand that—Christian Science Monitor.

PAY RAISE PROCEDURE Butter Up Boss and Drop Hint by Going Shoeless

By EAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) To the poor man's philosopher:
"Dear Sir:
"Will you help a young man who is trying hard to rise in the world? How can I get my boss to know me better so I can ask him for a raise?
(Signed) "AMBITIOUS."
Certainly, my boy, I will try to advise you. It is refreshing indeed to find anybody still interested in that fine old vanishing American art—buttering up the boss. Too many people today have the idea that "boss" is just another four-letter word. But I think you are approaching the problem in the wrong way. You don't want your boss to know you better—you may never get a raise then. What you want is for you yourself to get to know the boss better.
Bosses, after all, are people. They want to be understood, appreciated, yes—even liked. But they are wary because they regard the men under them often as human jackpots.
So, young man, the first thing to do is to avoid looking at your boss as if he were a cash register.
Try to put him at his ease. Don't let him feel too self-conscious around you. If he tells a joke, laugh. If he tells the same joke the next day—laugh again. Try, when possible, to get him to tell his jokes after you have had your lunch. Laughing on an empty stomach sounds hollow and may make him suspicious.
There is another important point. If he tells a joke to a group of employees, don't be the first or the last one to laugh. Bosses always make a disturbing mental note about people who get the point too soon or too late. They are likely to figure the first man is trying to get his job, and the last one is too dumb to be worth his wages.
By now you will have won the confidence of your boss. The next step is to give him what he needs—self-confidence. Don't wait around waiting for him to come up and give you a good word. He needs a good word himself. He wants to know that you appreciate his own virtues more than he wants to praise your virtues.
Stroll into his private office

THOUGHTS

Have pity upon me, have pity upon me, O ye my friends; for the hand of God hath touched me.—Job 19:21.
REAL FRIENDSHIP is a slow grower and never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit.—Lord Chesterfield.

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DR. WIGGAM
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Answer to Question No. 1

No, not entirely. In the American Sociological Review Nancy Jack and Betty Shiffer compare the ups and downs of skirts and necklines from 1932 to 1947 as shown in fashion magazine drawings, with photographs of what they actually wore. Skirt lines went down with the depression until 1936 then gradually up to 1939, but not as far as the fashion designers dictated. With the "New Look" they went down, but not as far as dictated. Same with neck lines. These writers find women 5 1/2 ft. tall prefer skirt lines one-fourth the distance from the floor to neckline. The male mind isn't equal to unraveling these mysteries.
Answer to Question No. 2: No, slightly less so. Factory Management and Maintenance Magazine compare a survey of Worker Opinion made in 1944, in 34 states, with one made in the same states in 1948. In 1944 60 per cent rated their bosses as "good"; in 1948, only 57 per cent are rated good. This seems strange in view of the enormous emphasis placed on human relations in industry recently, and the special training of over 2,000,000 foremen during the war.
Answer to Question No. 3: Yes, provided he could do it like Mark Twain said temporarily. Everyone but a morose has periods of seemingly unbearable mental anguish over the loss of loved ones, or fortune, or defeated ambitions. He feels if only he could die for a few hours or days he would welcome the opportunity. That is one reason why people drink to excess—or even moderately—or take drugs. These give their conscious minds a temporary death—a "respite and mephitism" from what psychiatrist Myerson calls the "struggle to be a human being." Let's be kinder to our fellow man, and remember that he too is fighting a battle to be human.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

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