

California Is Leader in Civil Flying

By HASKIN

Q. WHAT STATE has the largest number of civilian airplanes? E. R. H.

A. The Jan. 1, 1949 totals reveal that California leads all other states in the number of civil aircraft with 10,741, followed by Texas with 7856, and New York with 4661. Total aircraft stood at 95,997, an increase of only 1 per cent over the number of aircraft on record at the beginning of 1948.

Q. Is the wood from the giant sequoia tree valuable as a building material? L. R. T.

A. The wood of the big sequoias is not of much value as lumber since it is both soft and brittle. When a tree is felled, the huge trunk shatters badly from the impact of fall, making the lumber largely useless except for such things as fence posts and grape stakes.

Q. What are the names of the days of Holy Week? R. V.

A. Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday and ends as Easter begins. Certain of the intervening days have been given special names as Spy Wednesday, recalling the betrayal, Maundy or Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, Easter Eve or Great Sabbath.

Q. How efficient is the average home furnace? G. T. W.

A. The efficiency of the average furnace is 50 to 60 per cent.



"As a boy friend he's an awful bore but he's a pretty good caddy, week end!"

LESSON IN WINGS

Peaceful People Trying to Catch Up With Pigeons

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) The last thing I would want to be in this town is a pigeon. This is because the last living thing in New York City probably is a pigeon. So a man who wants to be the final creature alive will probably have to grow feathers.

Is that hard? Why should it worry a man? It has never troubled a pigeon. As a simple matter of survival, I don't see how people really can afford much longer to meet the stress and strains of Manhattan life without planting a few feathers here and there east and west of their armpits. It isn't that wings will make them angels. It is just that they need feathers now to get around. A broken electric circuit halts the subways. Street stops the taxis. In emergencies like these how can New Yorkers go to business except by growing feathers and flapping their arms? After all, they lost the ability to walk long ago. But with feathers they can winkle their wings and fly where they want to. Anybody who can't grow feathers will just have to fall by the way. Sooner or later a

man without feathers will be as rare here as a sparrow with fur. And it will be all to the good. A sporting motorist would certainly rather aim at a feathery pedestrian than the present type, uneasy in a springy wool suit. And look at the money a man could save! What woman, when sprouting feathers was fashionable, would want to dress herself in outdoor mink? None at all. All their pin money would go to sewing pin feathers here and there shaft their bustles.

The big problem is that if people are forced to live like pigeons to survive, what can the pigeons do? Live like people? Will they learn to peck out a steak and throw it on the pavement for humans just as people now toss out popcorn for pigeons?

Certainly no pigeon with a sense of dignity is going to stoop to competing with human beings. If humans grow feathers and fly, the pigeons are going to close themselves with hair tonic and learn how to walk—people toed, as the Broadway joke goes.

But pigeons don't look on life as all feathers and fun. They are here to stay, though the concrete skyscrapers fall, and the steel bowers of Wall St. bend to earth. Pigeons are more sensible than people.

People may lack housing. Pigeons never do. The more chaotic the human race becomes, the more war destroys its fine buildings, well—the more rubble crannies there are for a fastidious pigeon to lay her eggs in. She doesn't pay rent. Her house is always on the house.

You can hire a lady to fight a bull. You can bully a bear into fighting a man. You can pay, bribe or amny practically anybody into trying to muscle down anybody else. But there isn't enough popcorn in the world to hire one flock of pigeons to exterminate another flock.

In the tumult of their wings beats a pattern of peace. And thoughtful people are still trying to catch up with the pigeons.



"Take a personal 'Fireball,' quit holding out—come home—Team needs you—will meet your price!"

Trippingly on the Tongue

A PERSISTENTLY recurring canard holds that Chicago won its "Windy City" title not because the breeze hereabouts often blows Force 8 on the Beaufort scale, but because our citizens talk loud and long. It's some comfort, therefore, to see that the Linguaphone Institute of America's annual survey lists Chicago among the top 10 U. S. cities in good speaking habits. One can absorb a good deal of conversation when it's said trippingly on the tongue. "Chicagoans' speech derives its personality from its friendly combination of rural and big-city accents," says Max Sherover, director of the institute.—Chicago Sun Times.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

KLAC	KFI	KMPC	KECA	KHJ	KFWB	KNX	KFOX	KFAC	KGER
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.

TODAY

11:45 A. M. Church.
12:00 P. M. NOON
12:00-1:00 P. M. KLAC-Sink Worries
12:00-1:00 P. M. KFI-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KMPC-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KECA-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KHJ-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KFWB-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KNX-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KFOX-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KFAC-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KGER-News

8 A. M.

KLAC-News
KFI-News
KMPC-News
KECA-News
KHJ-News
KFWB-News
KNX-News
KFOX-News
KFAC-News
KGER-News

9 A. M.

KLAC-News
KFI-News
KMPC-News
KECA-News
KHJ-News
KFWB-News
KNX-News
KFOX-News
KFAC-News
KGER-News

10 A. M.

KLAC-News
KFI-News
KMPC-News
KECA-News
KHJ-News
KFWB-News
KNX-News
KFOX-News
KFAC-News
KGER-News

11 A. M.

KLAC-News
KFI-News
KMPC-News
KECA-News
KHJ-News
KFWB-News
KNX-News
KFOX-News
KFAC-News
KGER-News

12 A. M.

KLAC-News
KFI-News
KMPC-News
KECA-News
KHJ-News
KFWB-News
KNX-News
KFOX-News
KFAC-News
KGER-News

DIAL-LITES

12:00-1:00 P. M. KLAC-Sink Worries
12:00-1:00 P. M. KFI-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KMPC-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KECA-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KHJ-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KFWB-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KNX-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KFOX-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KFAC-News
12:00-1:00 P. M. KGER-News

6 P. M.

KLAC-News
KFI-News
KMPC-News
KECA-News
KHJ-News
KFWB-News
KNX-News
KFOX-News
KFAC-News
KGER-News

7 P. M.

KLAC-News
KFI-News
KMPC-News
KECA-News
KHJ-News
KFWB-News
KNX-News
KFOX-News
KFAC-News
KGER-News

8 P. M.

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9 P. M.

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KFI-News
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KECA-News
KHJ-News
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KNX-News
KFOX-News
KFAC-News
KGER-News

10 P. M.

KLAC-News
KFI-News
KMPC-News
KECA-News
KHJ-News
KFWB-News
KNX-News
KFOX-News
KFAC-News
KGER-News

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

7:00-7:30 P. M. KTLA-News
7:30-8:00 P. M. KTLA-News
8:00-8:30 P. M. KTLA-News
8:30-9:00 P. M. KTLA-News
9:00-9:30 P. M. KTLA-News
9:30-10:00 P. M. KTLA-News
10:00-10:30 P. M. KTLA-News
10:30-11:00 P. M. KTLA-News
11:00-11:30 P. M. KTLA-News
11:30-12:00 P. M. KTLA-News

MONDAY, APRIL 10

7:00-7:30 P. M. KTLA-News
7:30-8:00 P. M. KTLA-News
8:00-8:30 P. M. KTLA-News
8:30-9:00 P. M. KTLA-News
9:00-9:30 P. M. KTLA-News
9:30-10:00 P. M. KTLA-News
10:00-10:30 P. M. KTLA-News
10:30-11:00 P. M. KTLA-News
11:00-11:30 P. M. KTLA-News
11:30-12:00 P. M. KTLA-News

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

7:00-7:30 P. M. KTLA-News
7:30-8:00 P. M. KTLA-News
8:00-8:30 P. M. KTLA-News
8:30-9:00 P. M. KTLA-News
9:00-9:30 P. M. KTLA-News
9:30-10:00 P. M. KTLA-News
10:00-10:30 P. M. KTLA-News
10:30-11:00 P. M. KTLA-News
11:00-11:30 P. M. KTLA-News
11:30-12:00 P. M. KTLA-News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

7:00-7:30 P. M. KTLA-News
7:30-8:00 P. M. KTLA-News
8:00-8:30 P. M. KTLA-News
8:30-9:00 P. M. KTLA-News
9:00-9:30 P. M. KTLA-News
9:30-10:00 P. M. KTLA-News
10:00-10:30 P. M. KTLA-News
10:30-11:00 P. M. KTLA-News
11:00-11:30 P. M. KTLA-News
11:30-12:00 P. M. KTLA-News

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

7:00-7:30 P. M. KTLA-News
7:30-8:00 P. M. KTLA-News
8:00-8:30 P. M. KTLA-News
8:30-9:00 P. M. KTLA-News
9:00-9:30 P. M. KTLA-News
9:30-10:00 P. M. KTLA-News
10:00-10:30 P. M. KTLA-News
10:30-11:00 P. M. KTLA-News
11:00-11:30 P. M. KTLA-News
11:30-12:00 P. M. KTLA-News

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



IN WRITING something, I always write with some individual in mind. I think; I am writing this to please Brooks Atkinson; or I am writing that to please F. F. A. . . the idea being that if I can please whoever it is I am writing for, presumably I can please a number of other people. —Robert E. Sherwood, author and playwright.

The whole world is watching us (in Israel) to see what we shall choose for ourselves in ordering our lives, what shape we shall fashion our state. —Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of Israel.

Answer to Question No. 1. No. The romantic kiss is a modern invention—or discovery. John Gibson shows the kiss began with Christianity. The brethren were exhorted to greet one another "with a holy kiss." Soon some brethren discovered a kiss had unsuspected qualities. Have you? Church authorities then ruled it must be confined to members of the same sex. For a while kissing was bootlegged but when it struck France, it rapidly became "Cupid's little helper." One king was said to have kissed every woman in Normandy. Some politician! Glad I didn't live B. K. before kissing.

Answer to Question No. 2. Yes, theoretically. The late John Fluke, scientist, calculated animals lived about six times as long as it takes them to mature. Dogs mature in two years and live 12. Cats, in one and half year and live nine. Horses in three and a half to four years and live 21. We had one horse on our southern Indiana farm that lived to 36 then developed arthritis and we had to shoot him. Human beings mature in 25 years. If we lived as healthy a life as animals apparently we should live 150 years. Some high medical authorities predict this time will come when we have learned how to sleep, eat, rest, stop worrying and see the doctor in time.

Answer to Question No. 3. The evidence from South Ireland (Erie) strongly indicates we would be. According to the Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D. C., Ireland, in 1940, was the "poorhouse of Europe" with 6,548,000 inhabitants. Today she has 2,992,000 (less than half) and is the richest country per capita in Europe. Emigration and other happenings have caused this decrease in numbers. This means more food, better clothing, better homes, better education, happier lives. During this time other European countries enormously increased their population. As a result they have been on the verge of starvation and fought a dozen wars, chiefly for food. Our best students believe we have far too many people for our highest welfare.

AUNT HET

I reckon Clara and Jane will be like millions of others. They voted for Truman after a fair in 'him for everything he does.

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Select the name YOU think best fits this now, fun for the entire family amusement area . . . and then tell "why" you like your selection in 25 words or less!

Mail to "NAME CONTEST," 201 West Pike, Long Beach 2, Calif.

The first prize is \$500.00 in cash . . . \$250.00 of which goes to the winner of the name contest and \$250.00 to a charity designated by the judges. Additional awards of \$500.00 in prizes will be distributed among the entrants UNDER THE AGE OF 15 YEARS!

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. The contest ends at midnight, Monday, April 25, 1949 . . . so don't put it off! ENTER TODAY!

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. All entries become the property of the Long Beach Amusement Co. and will not be returned, in case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.

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7:15
Grand Song Rally With the Turners

7:30
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