



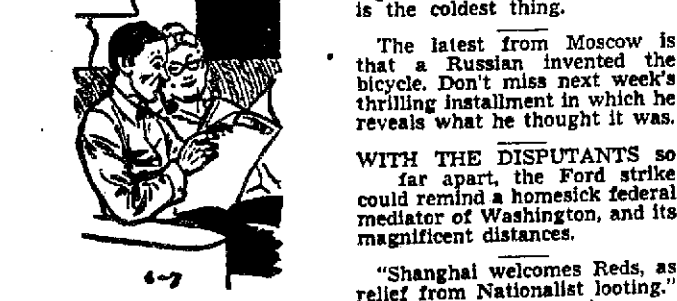
"I've got it, chief! A musical drama combining the three great forms of opera—grand, soap and horse!"

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Science, it seems, must combine with education to get up the home lesson in the form of a tablet, to be swallowed without taking the eyes from the TV screen.

An American savant is not admitted to Russian-held Germany to study gravity, which, by the way, was a discovery of Sir Isaac Newton—or Newton, as they say in the decadent west.

AUNT HET



Love means just as much after people have been married for 20 years. The trouble is they seldom happen to feel romantic at the same time.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Quotation Dates From Year 1640

By HASKIN
A reader can get the answer to any question by writing to the Editor, Quotation Dates From Year 1640, 210 E. 1st St., N. W., Washington 2, D. C. Please enclose (1) a self-addressed return postage.

Q. PLEASE give the origin of the lines beginning: "For want of a nail the shoe is lost." J. R. S.
A. George Herbert (1592-1633) wrote, "For want of a nail the shoe is lost, for want of a shoe the horse is lost, for want of a horse the rider is lost." "Jacula Prudentum," from which this quotation is taken, was published in 1640.

Q. On which side of a house should one place an outside thermometer? A. A thermometer should be hung on the north side of the house, in a sheltered place, such as a porch. The hook should be long enough to keep the thermometer an inch or two from the wall.

Q. In the U. S. Postal Guide, Part II, International Postal Service, there is mention of small packets with a weight limit of 2 pounds 3 ounces. How does this differ from parcel post? L. E. F.

A. Small packets are transmitted in the Postal Union (regular) mails to foreign countries, which means that they are given priority in transmission over parcel post. The service was inaugurated for the purpose of providing a means of transmitting small quantities of merchandise, in the regular mails, to some countries which do not permit the enclosure of merchandise in letter packages, but which have agreed to admit small packets. There is no general distinction, except for the limitation of weight, between articles which may be sent in small packets and those which may be sent as parcel post.

Q. What real persons are depicted in the pediment of the building of the Supreme Court of the United States? W. P.
A. The persons whose likenesses appear are former Chief Justice Hughes; the sculptor, Robert Altman; the architect, Cass Gilbert; the noted constitutional lawyer, Elihu Root; John Marshall and William Howard Taft.

Q. How many persons attended the Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1926? J. D. F.
A. There was an attendance of 120,757 at the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia on Sept. 13, 1926.

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY

Land Injured Less by War Than People Living on It

By HAL BOYLE

War hurts the land less than the people who live on the land. And this story could just as well be dated "With the American Forces in Normandy in Memory."

Because, soldier, if you come back you'll find that the land now has come down to here. Just your own memory—bitter or sweet.

The American Army came in its pompous power and passed on just as a small army with more pomp in previous centuries came and passed.

But the imprint of William the Conqueror is heavier on the land today than Eisenhower the First. And Willie was a big shot here almost nine centuries ago, whereas Ike was here only five years ago.

The difference probably boils down to the fact that vigorous William—the man who dared to cross the English Channel that Adolph Hitler didn't—was a home town boy. And all of us who came here under Ike were only military transients to the steadfast natives of Normandy.

We probably didn't really have too much to offer the Normans. They are rugged and crochety and freedom-loving individuals just as we like to think we are. They drink cider as we do. And they have a thing called "calva" —a form of brandy more delicious than anything any American hillbilly ever stewed from corn, rye or potatoes.

It is a kind of French vodka in a hairy bottle. The Normans are florid peasants who differ from Iowa soil merchants only in that they prefer the horse to the tractor and they still would rather die and go to heaven than live and retire to California.

They aren't now-off about this. They just believe that life isn't as hedged in by the hedge rows they dwell among as it is confined in wider countries that put their faith in modern plumbing. Here indoor plumbing isn't a fact so much as it is a fancy upper class adventure. The Normans have already looked at foreigners who came into their green and cow-filled land pretty much as we do a bad cold—something that will come and pass away, something to put up with for a time, but not forever. And that is the way it has always been. Come war or peace, their big problems have always been to get the apple trees picked and the big red and white cows milked.

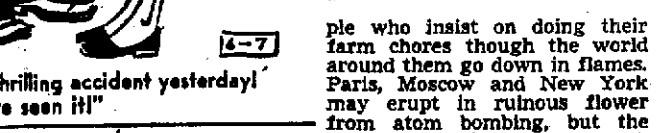
They are a silent, sturdy, flaxen-haired, rosy-cheeked people who insist on doing their farm chores though the world around them go down in flames. Paris, Moscow and New York may erupt in ruinous flower from atom bombing, but the Norman will still jog to church on Sunday, dressed in a black suit, and he'll get the milk home in the evening pail. Nothing will change the pattern of his life except death, and he accepts this interruption of his routine only because his grandfather did.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

IT IS OUR JOB and our challenge to show that democracy isn't just words and that it really means what it says. We must show that we care about the kind of liberty that allows people to grow in freedom. —Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

I HAVE an absolute confidence in continued prosperity if we work in an energetic way as we always have. We have purchasing power to continue in a prosperous period for some time to come. —Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

IF I MAY use an understatement, the sense of insecurity prevalent in western Europe is not a figment of the imagination. It has come about through the conduct of the Soviet Union. —Secretary of State Dean Acheson.



"Mr. Harpeth had the most thrilling accident yesterday! You should have seen it!"

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. S.



1. IS IT VALUABLE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO KNOW THE BROAD AVERAGE FACTS ABOUT MARRIAGE? YES NO

2. WILL IT CURE YOUR MENTAL WORRIES AND TROUBLES QUICKER IF THE COUNSELOR TALKS TO YOU IN COMPANY WITH OTHERS? YES NO

3. WOULD FACTORY WORKERS WORK BETTER IF ALL THE MACHINES WERE NOISELESS? YES NO

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