



"He claims this course is about two inches lower than the one he usually plays in his home town!"

San. Soaper Says: POOR PA

By H. V. WADE IT TOOK YEARS to kill vaudeville the other time. However, that was before popcorn was eaten aloud in the American theater.

Only now does the awful truth dawn on the Big Four magicians assembled in Paris. Seeing the woman in two was the easiest part of the trick.

The discovery of a satellite belonging to Neptune recalls that several of our American states are still without private moons, through some oversight of the songwriters.

Though compared to Yalta, this Paris meet is evidently regarded as even more momentous. For one thing, the minutes will not be kept on the back of a menu.

A photo essay on the activities of chin-mind women in a New Jersey town shows one in the role of traffic cop. This, it seems, gives her the last word.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Housewives Take 12,000 Steps Daily

By HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Long Beach Press-Telegram, 1000 Broadway, Box 210, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. HOW MANY STEPS does the average housewife take in one day? V. I. D. A. It has been estimated that a woman in her combined capacity of mother and housekeeper takes 12,000 steps a day. Assuming each step to equal two feet, this is equivalent to a distance of about four and a half miles.

Q. Whom was Constantine about to fight when he had the vision of the cross? T. J. A. This event occurred as Constantine was about to fight Maxentius, A. D. 312, the other claimant to power in the Western Empire.

Q. What is the leading cotton producing county in the United States? W. C. E. A. For the year 1947-48 the leading cotton producing counties were Mississippi County, Ark., 291,286 bales; Kern County, Calif., 261,794 bales; Fresno County, Calif., 262,863 bales, according to Department of Agriculture records. It is reported that Fresno County has now become the leading cotton producing county.

Q. How many of the so-called "blue babies" have survived the Blalock operation? D. L. Y. A. Over 2000 "blue baby" operations have been performed with better than 80 per cent success. The first operation of this kind by Dr. Blalock occurred in 1944.

Q. What foreign languages are most widely studied in the public high schools of this country? F. H. A. Almost half the language students take Latin. Other languages selected most often are Spanish, French, German, and Italian.

Q. Is the term and/or in good usage? G. M. C. A. Though widely used the term is considered objectionable by many authorities except in financial or legal statements or the like. Champions of and/or maintain that it is short, simple and clear, and justify its use in the fact that Daniel Deane, a master of direct and lucid prose, made use of it.

A LADY who lives on Rine Ave. in Montreal recently sent me a story about two sisters. She asked me not to use their names and, as you will see, the request is reasonable enough.

In 1912, a widower whom I shall call Henri Odetted died and left a small legacy to his daughters who had been keeping house for him in Quebec. A week after the funeral, the sisters sat down to discuss their future.

"I'd like to travel," said Louise, the younger of the two, "and see some of the places we've been reading about."

That spring, the girls rented a small store in a town on the Gaspe Peninsula and stocked it with general merchandise. And, in the course of the next few years, the attractive and enterprising sisters built into the most popular trading post in that whole neck of the wilderness.

One day, a car with a Florida license pulled up and a couple of

Modest Maidens



"Butch sure has been acting queer lately. Do you suppose he's been associating with us too long?"

TALE OF UNEASY COFFIN

By BILLY ROSE

good-looking men came in to buy some canned goods. When they were gone, Louise said to her older sister, "Let's close down for a month this winter and go to Miami where it's warm. It might be fun to use some of that lipstick we have in stock."

"People would start trading elsewhere and forget us," said Miriam.

A decade later, the store was many times its original size, and that year-end, when the sisters balanced their books, they found they had more money than they figured to be able to spend the rest of their lives.

"What's the point in making any more?" asked Louise. "Let's sell out and take a trip to California. And after that, maybe Mexico. Who knows?—we might meet a couple of fellows we like and get married."

"Nobody would pay what the store is worth," said the elder sister.

The following year, however, a man from Halifax did offer to buy them out, but the deal fell through when Miriam insisted on a price more than 10 times an average year's earnings. Whereupon, the man opened a store a street away and, for the

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1 Yes, if we are to judge from the answers on this point given by 50 married women in a small southern town to Psychologist S. R. Brav. The answers ran 74% complete success; 17% not quite complete harmony; 30% consider "honeymoon essential"; 68% "not essential"; 80% said it is "untrue that marriage has no happiness greater than the honeymoon."

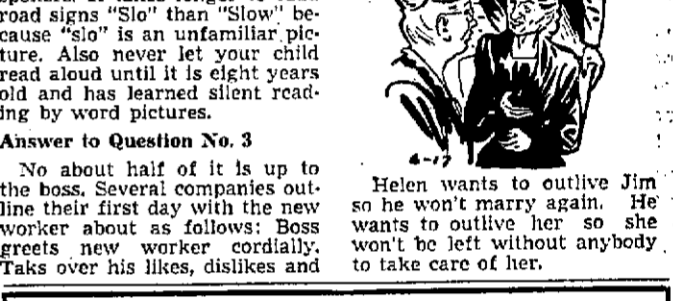
Answer to Question No. 2 Because you learn to spell by word-pictures. The old theory was for children to spell words a letter at a time. This makes poor spellers. So does copying words or hearing them for dictation. Look closely at the word: Get a clear picture of it as a whole, remove it from sight. Then draw a picture of the word—that is, write it out as a whole. This makes practically perfect spellers. It takes longer to read road signs "slow" than "Slow" because "slow" is an unfamiliar picture. Also never let your child read aloud until it is eight years old and has learned silent reading by word pictures.

Answer to Question No. 3 No about half of it is up to the boss. Several companies outline their first day with the new worker about as follows: Boss greets new worker cordially. Talks over his likes, dislikes and

abilities, tells him about pay rates, hours, overtime, lunch periods, over-all setup of his department and relation to other departments. Next, assigns an older employe to help him off to a good start. Finally says, "IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO ANSWER THEM." What a lot of money and grief this would save some companies.

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Helen wants to outlive Jim so he won't marry again. He wants to outlive her so she won't be left without anybody to take care of her.

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