



"Shake a leg, willya, Butch? If I don't get home by 3 o'clock my little woman locks me out!"

Dial Phone Invented by Kansan

By HASKIN
A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Press-Telegram, 1200 E. Broadway, Room 217, St. N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. BY WHOM was the dial telephone invented? S. M. G.
A. The dial telephone was invented by Almon B. Strowger of Kansas City, an undertaker, about 1889, and the first dial exchange was installed at La Porte, Ind., in 1892.

Q. Are any two former presidents of the United States buried in the same cemetery? N. O. E.
A. John Adams, second President, and his son, John Quincy Adams, sixth President, are buried in the First Congregational Church, the old "Stone Temple" at Quincy, Mass. James Monroe, fifth President, and John Tyler, tenth President, both of whom were natives of Virginia, are buried in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond.

Q. Is there any place in the world where there is no humidity? J. R. T.
A. Some water is always present in the lower levels of the air, even over the Sahara Desert. For the most part it takes the invisible form of water vapor which is thoroughly mixed with the air.

Q. When were knives first used at mealtimes? S. J. D.
A. At first a sword was used for cutting meat, and later the hunting knife. When the dinner knife came into use, each guest brought his own and the host furnished a whetstone to sharpen them. Knives have been used on the dining table since the early sixteenth century.

Q. Have whales any enemies besides man? H. D. N.
A. Besides man, the killer whale is the only enemy. The killer whale, about 30 feet long, is extremely vicious and kills by tearing off the lower jaws of other whales, eating only the tongues. Killers apparently do not dare to attack the huge sperm whale.

Q. Of what does perspiration consist besides water? L. C. A.
A. More than 99 per cent of perspiration is water, the other constituents being urea, sodium chloride and other salts.



"When I'm not working is the only part of working here that I like."

WILBUR IS DIFFERENT Modern Monotony Misses Its Mark on Mr. Peeble

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) The monotony of modern life sometimes got Wilbur Peeble down. He felt that way this morning when the alarm clock shrilled him awake. He glanced over at the other twin bed and half-heartedly hoped to see there something to surprise him—perhaps an elephant or a small Sledland pony. But, as usual, he looked only into the eyes of his wife, Trellis Mae, placidly waiting for him to turn off the alarm. Wilbur did. "Animals don't have to wake up to an alarm clock," he said. "Why should men? The day I retire I am going to throw that darn thing right through the window." But, he figured moodily, that would be 30 years from now, and who could say whether he or the alarm clock would wear out first? He got up to shave and soon noticed a thin streak of crimson on his cheek. "There are probably 47,000,000 men shaving right at this minute," he thought, "and I have to be the one who cuts himself." Driving to work, Wilbur growled: "Here I am, just one of maybe 20,000,000 jokers in a mortgaged motor car trying to beat the boss into the office. And there are probably 50,000 traffic cops hiding behind the bushes to catch us. Every day it's the same." When he got to his desk he looked around. There were at least 50 other desks exactly like his. "Everybody doing the same thing," Wilbur gumbled. He strolled over to the water cooler and filled a paper cup. "Water," he said. "Wonder if there ever really was an office where they put gin in the water cooler?" At 11:59 Wilbur bolted out the door, grabbed an elevator and managed to get to the drug store in time to grab a counter seat. "Malted milk anna ham sandwich," he mumbled. He looked at the man next to him, munching on a sandwich and drinking a malted milk. Wilbur looked the other way. The girl seated on that side was having a sandwich and a malted milk, too. "Everybody—even I—eats the same thing—eats at the same time," Wilbur thought in desperation. When he served the said: "Do you have any chopsticks?"

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

By H. V. WADE
Next to Mae West telling Beulah to peel her a grape, the laziest ostentation is a power lawn-mower for a 30x20 expanse of turf.

A deficit of \$1,800,000,000 for fiscal 1949, announced by the treasury is three times that predicted by Our Harry in January. Same number of zeroes, though.

Now in consultation, the medicals are still undecided whether to give our robust bureaucracy another transfusion from the wan taxpayer, or let it live for awhile off its fat.

In a digest magazine, one who has piled up a fortune in pancakes points out that the profit per item is large—not to mention the quick turnover.

For the first time the number of tractors in Pennsylvania exceeds that of the horses. But where, the \$2 plunger asks, is the fun in tracing the blood line of a plow?

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

- KLAC 570, KFBI 640, KMPG 710, KECA 790, KHJ 930, KFWB 980, KNX 1070, KFAC 1200, KFAC 1330, KGER 1390

TONIGHT

- KLAC-Baseball, KMPG-Baseball, KFBI-Baseball, KFWB-Baseball, KNX-Baseball, KFAC-Baseball, KGER-Baseball

DIAL-LITES

- KLAC-Baseball, KMPG-Baseball, KFBI-Baseball, KFWB-Baseball, KNX-Baseball, KFAC-Baseball, KGER-Baseball

TOMORROW

- KLAC-Baseball, KMPG-Baseball, KFBI-Baseball, KFWB-Baseball, KNX-Baseball, KFAC-Baseball, KGER-Baseball

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY, JULY 19: 5:30-6:00 News, 6:00-6:30 Cowboy Slim, 6:30-7:00 Teletown, 7:00-7:30 Time for Beany, 7:30-8:00 Program Preview, 8:00-8:30 Ants at Work, 8:30-9:00 Tricky and Treats, 9:00-9:30 Music, 9:30-10:00 News, 10:00-10:30 KNSH-Chan. 4, 10:30-11:00 8:00-8:30 Film, 8:30-9:00 Pedestal Bullets, 9:00-9:30 Derby, 9:30-10:00 KTL-Chan. 2, 10:00-10:30 KTLA-TV-Chan. 5, 10:30-11:00 Mickey, 11:00-11:30 Serial, 11:30-12:00 Cafe Comedy, 12:00-12:30 7:15-Ed and Ev, 7:30-8:00 Baseball, L.A.-Hollywood.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

- KLAC-Baseball, KMPG-Baseball, KFBI-Baseball, KFWB-Baseball, KNX-Baseball, KFAC-Baseball, KGER-Baseball

THURSDAY, JULY 21

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THE SALVATION of this world and this civilization is for education to teach us that all that does not build the spiritual is complete loss, and that unless we can bring to life something of the spiritual, we are failures. —Arthur Judson, executive secretary of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York.

A REAL depression will be avoided, if it is avoided at all, by the literate liberals opposing Truman's spending program. —Alfred Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential candidate.

THE SOVIET UNION has conducted a ruthless campaign to dominate the nations of western Europe as well as those of eastern Europe. This campaign failed. This is in part to our Marshall Plan. Time can only tell what will be the outcome in China and the Far East. —Sen. Harley Kilgore (D.) of West Virginia.

I NEVER HEARD of my life. I have devoted all my life to music. But this be-bop, what is it? —Kudoly Bing, new manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company.

I always eat my sandwich with chopsticks. "Ha, ha," laughed the soda jerk. "Thassa good one, Wilbur." And so it went all the day—monotony, monotony, monotony. When Wilbur got home he was in a blue funk. He kissed his wife absent-mindedly. Then as he looked out at the 14-story apartment across the way he thought uneasily: "It'll be right now a husband on every floor just walked in and kissed his wife." He turned to Trellis Mae and asked: "Honey, why did you marry me anyway?" "Why, because you were so different," she said. "How do you mean?" "Oh, I don't know. You were just different from the others." "H-m-m-m-m," said Wilbur. He walked into the bathroom, closed the door and studied himself in the mirror. Yes, there were lines of honest character in the face that looked back at him. "I do look a little different," said Wilbur. "Women are really perceptive." He felt much better. In the living room Trellis Mae mused to herself: "I wonder why I really did marry the big ape. I guess it was because he looked so lonesome—like he needed to settle down and lead a nice calm life." Then Wilbur came back in. "Put on your glad rags, kid," he said. "Let's have dinner out and take in a show. "People don't say things like 'glad rags' any more," laughed his wife. "I do," said Wilbur. "I'm different, kid."

Let's Explore Your Mind



Answer to Question No. 1
Yes, Margery Wilson relates that Ruth always had a group of men around her. The other girls feared her enemies and landed a sly word in each bachelor's mind so that they chatted and danced with Ruth but didn't ask her to marry them. One day Ruth took a tumble. When she entered a room she went straight to some woman. When the men came around, she included two or three women in the group. After dancing once with a man she refused another dance until he agreed to dance with two other women first. Yes—you've guessed the rest.

Answer to Question No. 2
No. They find themselves less free. Once you defy social conventions and decide to "live your own life" regardless of the opinions of others you have to keep on defying them. You are never free from fear and from straining your will power and emotions by your defiance. Such people try all sorts of ways to escape public criticism although they call criticism "persecution." Their struggles entangle them

more and more. You need not be a "slave to convention" to find the larger freedom of cooperation with your fellow men. Answer to Question No. 3
Very little, if at all. Psychologists Trow, Hartshorn and May gave a three-week course of instruction in honesty to a group of boys and girls ages 8 to 14. Scientific tests of their honesty were given both before and after the lessons. These showed they cheated and lied just as much after the lessons as before. The worst criminals know what is right and wrong as well as anyone. Does this mean it is useless to teach children about right and wrong? No. It means merely knowing right and wrong is not enough. Another set of lessons that included a religious appeal to do right had decided effect.

ARE YOU SELF-CONCIOUS?
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AUNT HET NOT FAR ENOUGH

ALABAMA'S Legislature has voted to outlaw Ku Kluxers' masks. We look forward to the day when those sheet things will be left off, too.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TELEVISION Demonstrators & Floor Samples STANDARD MAKES 7", 10", 12" SCREENS LOW AS \$129 SUNSET RADIO 242 E. 1st Ph. 4-4721

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