



"Well, if you hadn't rushed me so, at least we wouldn't have had to wait so long for the next one!"

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

By H. V. WADE
"Most home accidents occur in the kitchen," says a straight-faced actuary. Or the bride's biscuits joke in the field of statistics.

Though nettled by the recently aired opinions of Barney Baruch, there is nothing to support any feeling that our Harry will retaliate by packing the park benches with bums.

We don't know why the radio tenor with connections in Ypsilanti, Mauch Chunk or Walla Walla bothers about the places with strange-sounding names.

If tiny Luxembourg is found to cramp the style of Perle Meata, the big party-giver can always flout class distinctions and invite the low countries.

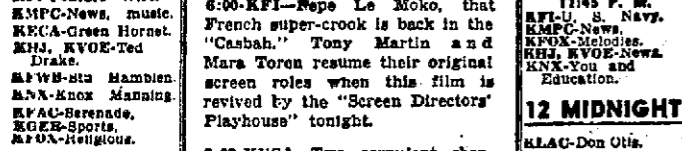
Safest of all commercial pledges is the guarantee-forever that goes with a fountain pen we shall lose in the natural course in the next 90 days.

Under consideration is a proposal that the President and

family have a home away from the rebuilt White House where they can enjoy comparative peace and quiet, which naturally suggests a flat over a union depot.

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POOR PA



I wonder if I carry enough life insurance. I want enough to insure Ma's comfort but I don't want it to make her feel like she's had good luck at last.

Goldenrod Grows in All States

By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of the "What's New" Department Information Bureau, 516 Eye St., N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. ARE THERE any states in which goldenrod does not grow? J. E.

A. More than one species of goldenrod is found in every state of the Union, and most states have a dozen species or more. No single species, however, is found in all the states.

Q. Under naval regulations what is the prescribed distance between the new "non-rated" and the "striker's badge"? Is the striker's badge to be worn on a level with the top of the non-rated mark or one inch above the top? W. E. C.

A. The National Military Establishment says that the lower edge of the striker's mark (actual design) shall be centered above the group-rate mark along with an imaginary horizontal line drawn through the uppermost stripe in the group-rate mark.

Q. What is a common law marriage? L. T. C.

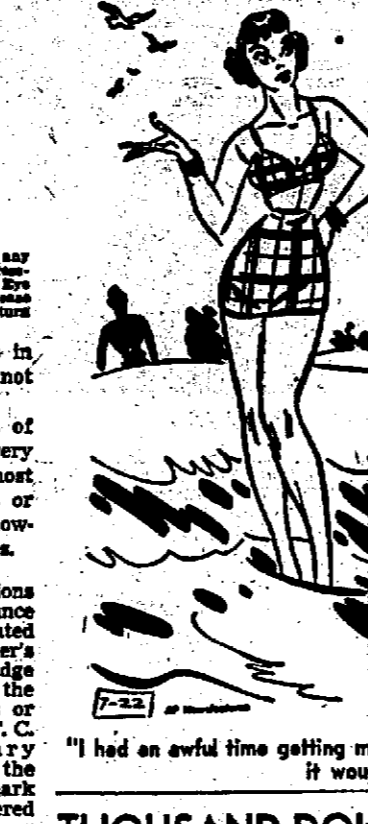
A. Such a marriage occurs when competent persons agree before witnesses to enter into a matrimonial relation, live together openly as man and wife and obtain a reputation as married.

Q. Is it correct to say that sound carries better before a rain? H. H.

A. This is an ancient belief and is scientifically correct. The carry of sound often is especially good before the onset of a general rain. Several factors combine to make it so.

Q. In what states does the Torrens system of land registration obtain? F. R.

A. There are 11 states which now have a Torrens system of title registration in effect. These are Ohio, California, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oregon, Colorado, Washington, New York, North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia. It is also in effect in Cook County, Ill. in the states where such a system is not in effect the examination of title is handled by private title guarantee companies.



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By BILLY ROSE

OVER a final cup of coffee the other before-dawn, the head waiter at my night club got to talking about the tipping habits of present-day customers compared to the splurgers and show-offs of Jimmy Walker's day.

"There's been a few," said the head waiter. "Matter of fact, I heard about a guy who left a thousand-dollar tip not long ago."

"Was he loony?" "No," said the head waiter. "He was a retired businessman, Mitkins by name, and he manufactured Roman candles until the safety laws caught up with him."

"You'd never guess it from the way he tipped. He used to dine regularly at a restaurant on E. Eighth St., and on Mondays he'd leave a nickel, on Tuesdays a dime, and so on until Friday



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when he'd shoot the works and leave a whole quarter for the waitress.

"How come the girls didn't poison him?" "There was talk of it," said the head waiter. "Anyway, as I got the story, Mitkins came in one Monday and plopped himself down at a table which was being serviced by a girl named Emily, a wisenheimer who'd been around the hash houses for a long time.

"That Friday night, when Mitkins handed her the big quarter, Judy smiled at him as if he were Gregory Peck, and the next day Saturday—the old cod came back for her table for meal number six. And when he left there was a thousand-dollar bill under his water glass.

"It's exactly like I thought," Judy informed the other waitresses. "When someone likes Mr. Mitkins for himself, and gives him real service, he doesn't care how much he gives away."

"When the Roman candle king showed up the following Monday Emily steered him to her table, and for the next five days kept inquiring if there were any dainties she could smuggle out of the kitchen for him. And on Friday when he handed her that quarter she did everything but give him her phone number. As a result, Mitkins came back the second Saturday in a row and again left a bill under his water glass—only this time it was a buck.

"Judy, of course, had an explanation for that one, too: 'Mr. Mitkins is very observant, and he knew all along that Emily

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

WE HAVE learned full well that no nation can live to itself alone. And we have also learned that when the free peoples of the world stand united they are unconquerable.

—President Truman.

I AT THE time considered the world in such a state of political and social chaos that only a surgical operation could save civilization.

—Wm. Chamberlain, who asked why he joined the Communist party.

was only being nice because she was after his money.

"But this theory was knocked into a hamburger sizzle a few nights later when Mr. Mitkins walked in and demanded to see the manager.

"When I checked my wallet today," he said, "I found a shortage of \$999. It appears that, on account of my near-sightedness, I left a thousand-dollar bill as a tip, thinking it was a single."

"Judy was summoned and, when the situation was explained to her, she began to cry. I can't give back the money because I spent it for dresses and a silver fox jacket," she said. "Besides, how was I to know it wasn't a tip?"

"A tip," said Mr. Mitkins. "Who goes around leaving thousand-dollar tips?"

"Diamond Joe Brady once left a \$26,000 tip," said the manager.

"Either I get my \$999," said Mitkins, "or I sent for the police."

"Locking me up won't get you the money," said Judy, "and anyhow—"

And then she explained her theory about the tip to Mr. Mitkins; how she had sized him up as a man who tipped sparingly only because he had no use for people who were after his money, and how she had known all the time that, down underneath, he was a warm-hearted gentleman who would tip liberally if he thought a girl really liked him for himself.

"When she had finished Mitkins said, 'Young lady, you've been seeing too many movies, but his voice softened as he told the manager, 'Never mind. I'll straighten things out with the girl.'"

"All this," said the head waiter, "happened two years ago, and ever since, six nights a week, Mitkins eats at one of Judy's tables and leaves her a dollar tip, but instead of a greenback, it's a receipt. And at that rate, in October, 1950, the \$999 will be paid back."

"A fitting finish for the story," I said, "would be for the old gent to die and, as a final tip, leave her every buck he had in the world."

"You'll probably write it that way," said my head waiter, "but the waitresses on E. Eighth St. will bet you anything you want that in November, 1950, Mr. Mitkins will go back to his custom of tipping a nickel on Monday, a dime on Tuesday, and so forth."

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

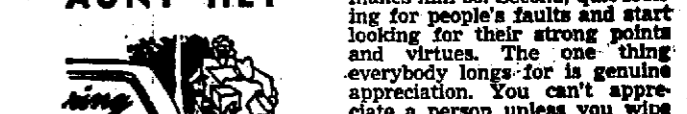


Answer to Question No. 1. 1. Yes, says reporter Mary Ann Callan after a survey. The girls say the big boss usually has worked his way up from the bottom. He appreciates people who are still doing the hard work along the way he came. The lesser executive is still anxious about being promoted and likely to be officious and bossy. Secretaries dislike most the "holier-than-thou" boss who has never made a mistake himself, the "breezy" boss who sits on the corner of your desk, and the "granite face."

Answer to Question No. 2. 2. No. Better to learn it a bit at a time. Psychologist E. L. Thorndike had students spend equal periods of time memorizing two long stanzas of poetry. They read one stanza through time and again to perfect mastery. The second stanza they memorized as they pleased, a line or two at a time. The "part" methods was distinctly superior to the "whole" method. Other studies indicate that for short poems and quotes the "whole" method is better.

Answer to Question No. 3. 3. Yes. First, always remember that every human being is wonderful. Try to find out what makes him so. Second, quit looking for people's faults and start looking for their strong points and virtues. The one thing everybody longs for is genuine appreciation. You can't appreciate a person unless you wipe criticism from your mind. Try these rules, says writer Patty Patton, "and friends will multiply like stars at dusk." Try also six other rules in our new booklet, "How You, Too, Can Be Popular." Send at cost, 15¢ (in coins only), plus self-addressed stamped envelope.

AUNT HET



Betty don't scarcely notice when strangers in our neighborhood put on the dog with their swell parties, but she can't stand it to let her friends get ahead of her.

A MATRON says she has not lost her girlish figure, but merely added to it. The chances are, though, that she has added to it disproportionately.—Oakland Tribune.

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