



"Driving in a forbidden zone—speeding—reckless driving—destruction of property!"

Sen. Soaper Says: POOR PA

By H. V. WADE

IN PRAGUE, an ingenious Czech stands in queues and sells his place to other citizens. That way, you don't get anywhere; but it's a living.

Even with a couple of ball teams around like those of Chicago, that fire in a glue works is a thing that would be noticeable.

Still pondering a career? Become a judge. Assign yourself to a Hiss trial. Meet important people. Become widely discussed.

North American Newspaper Alliance.

Population Density for World Given

By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Editor, Long Beach Press-Telegram, 218 E. 1st St., N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. WHAT IS the density of population for the world as a whole? G. G. D.

A. World density of population is calculated to be 44.5 persons per square mile. In computing this figure the area of Antarctica was omitted.

Q. At night are the lights on airplanes required to blink only upon landing? R.E.C.

A. The Civil Aeronautics Administration says that on an aircraft, after sunset, the front lights alternately flash red and green all the time and the tail lights, red and white. The searchlight is turned on for landing.

Q. How many covered bridges are there in the state of Oregon? V.S.A.

A. Oregon has about 500 covered wooden bridges, the second largest number of any state.

Q. Is there any significance to the gilt knob on the end of a barber's pole? G.W.

A. The gilt knob takes the place of a brass basin which formerly was hung on the pole. On some barber poles a replica of the basin may still be seen.

Q. Why are the bodies of animals that have died in the wild so rarely seen? C. D. N.

A. Bodies of dead animals are largely disposed of by six-ton beetles and carrion birds. The beetles dig beneath the dead animal, and after it has sunk below the surface they cover it up.

Q. How many islands constitute Japan proper? B. H. W.

A. The archipelago of Japan consists of six larger islands with the addition of many hundreds of smaller islands.



"No, Eddie, I don't have a previous engagement, but I'm going to make one right away!"

STUDY IN JEWELS

Gems Are Stepping Stones in Climb to Social Prestige

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (AP) Want to crash high society? One of the quickest ways today is to buy a famous gem or collection of jewels.

Society then will let down its barriers and invite you in just to look at your pretty baubles through lifted jorngnettes.

As proof of this truism in their trade jewelers cite the late Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, famous Washington hostess and owner of the Hope diamond.

"There is no doubt that any woman who owned that stone would be made socially in Washington," said Daniel F. Frey, executive director of the Harry Winston jewelry firm which purchased the fabulous gem from the McLean estate.

EQUALITY (of the sexes) does not exist in nature. The obvious truth is that while the two sexes have greater resemblances than differences, they also have extremely important characteristics in which they are not only different, but in which each one is superior in some respects and inferior in others.

HOODED thugs have been trying to take justice into their own hands... Don't forget that all these women were trying to take me, too.

I'M A PARLAY player. I always made it a practice to spend on Mabel what I got from Jane... Don't forget that all these women were trying to take me, too.

The Hope diamond, valued variously from \$250,000 to \$2,000,000 in its ill-starred history, is currently off the market.

"We are sending it on a nationwide tour to raise funds for local charities," explained Frey. "It has such a reputation for bringing bad luck—perhaps now it will bring some good luck."

Some 500 jewelers have requested permission to display it. The Hope diamond's value comes not so much from its size—there are perhaps 20 other top quality stones that equal its 44 1/2-carat weight—as from its unique blue color.

The base of the diamond market is still the man of middle income who will pay up to \$400 for a half-carat engagement ring. Recently there has been an influx of foreign buyers seeking the larger stones for investment purposes.

Jeweled rings are particularly popular at present with Texas oil millionaires. And they're competitive about them. They compare the sizes of their diamond rings, and the loser files here and tells his jeweler:

"Make me a bigger one. I'll show 'em I'm as good a money-maker as any of 'em."

And with a 10-carat top quality stone he can prove his point. It only takes about \$25,000—more or less.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



1. IS THE BRILLIANT CHILD MORE LIKELY TO BECOME A PROBLEM CHILD IN ADULTHOOD THAN IF GIVEN MORE WORK BUT HELD BACK WITH SLOWER CHILDREN? YES NO

2. DOES BOREDOM CAUSE A WOMAN TO LOSE HER BEAUTY? YES NO

3. IS IT POSSIBLE TO TELL WHAT CHARACTERISTICS ARE DUE TO HEREDITY AND WHAT TO ENVIRONMENT? YES NO

Answer to Question No. 1 Yes, but only in a few traits and by prolonged experiment. Psychologist R. C. Tryon tested the speed of rats in running through a crooked alley. Then he mated the fastest and slowest separately. Soon he had two strains—Brights and Dulls. The Brights had bright offspring. The Dulls slow offspring. Plainly the differences in this one trait were due to heredity.

Answer to Question No. 2 I think not. I agree with psychologist L. M. Terman and the late psychologists Moel Keyes and Lita Hollingworth, the brilliant child is far more likely to become a problem child if held back with slower children, even if given more work. His gifted mind enables him to adjust to older children socially. This is better than being bored with slower children's way of thinking. Some eminent educators disagree. The chief thing is to get him on through college by 19 or 20 and into his life work when he is tops in mind, body and imagination.

Answer to Question No. 3 Anything but peace of mind causes anybody—man or woman—to lose good looks, health and personality, and to die years before their time. Of course, not everybody can achieve comfortable circumstances and solve all his problems but he can avoid boredom. Everybody can make friends, take up a hobby—if only scientific solitude. Above all, he can do something for others, join a church, lodge, recreation group—something that makes him feel he is sharing his life with others and they with him. Many people suffer from feelings of guilt—carried over from forgotten incidents in childhood. Our little booklet, "How to Solve Your Personal Problems" may help. Sent at cost, 15c (in coin only) plus self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table with columns for radio stations: KLAC (570), KFI (640), KMPC (710), KECA (790), KHJ (930), KFVB (980), KNK (1070), KFOX (1280), KFAC (1330), KGER (1390)

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. No responsibility assumed for last-minute changes which sometimes are made.

TONIGHT Wednesday, July 27 5 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12 MIDNIGHT

TELEVISION SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 7:00-7:30 P. M. 7:30-8:00 P. M. 8:00-8:30 P. M. 8:30-9:00 P. M. 9:00-9:30 P. M. 9:30-10:00 P. M. 10:00-10:30 P. M. 10:30-11:00 P. M. 11:00-11:30 P. M. 11:30-12:00 P. M. THURSDAY, JULY 28 7:00-7:30 P. M. 7:30-8:00 P. M. 8:00-8:30 P. M. 8:30-9:00 P. M. 9:00-9:30 P. M. 9:30-10:00 P. M. 10:00-10:30 P. M. 10:30-11:00 P. M. 11:00-11:30 P. M. 11:30-12:00 P. M. TOMORROW Thursday, July 28 7 A. M. 7:30 A. M. 8 A. M. 8:30 A. M. 9 A. M. 9:30 A. M. 10 A. M. 10:30 A. M. 11 A. M. 11:30 A. M. 12 P. M. 12:30 P. M. 1 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 3 P. M. 3:30 P. M. 4 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8 P. M. 8:30 P. M. 9 P. M. 9:30 P. M. 10 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12 MIDNIGHT

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