1. IS IT TRUE THAT MEN HAVE NEVER UNDERSTOOD WOMEN AND NEVER WILL

YOUR OPINION

**Answer to Question No. 1**

It's true they never have but not true they never will. Psychology is slowly — in some ways, rapidly — coming to understand human beings, both male and female — their motives, emotions, temperament, intelligence and personalities. Psychologists have shown that the actual differences in mentality and temperament between men and women are very small and are probably due more to environment than heredity. But I agree with psychologist R. M. Yerkes that some day we shall be able to measure a human being — male or female — as accurately as we now measure a bar of steel.

**Answer to Question No. 2**

This statement by the late Marie Dressler is true. It all depends on what you do as the years move over your head. Many of the greatest books, paintings, inventions, etc., have been the work of men and women past 60. I can't repeat too often that your mental power never grows old or declines. Mental speed declines but not mental power.

**Answer to Question No. 3**

Most psychologists think not. Experiments with nursery school children from 2½ to 3 years old (the time when all children should be in school) show that from this age and through the grades a higher skill and deeper knowledge of child psychology are required for wise teaching than in later years. High school and college requires more knowledge of academic subjects but by then personality and character *have* been largely formed.

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# Uncle Sam Sucker Again

(SACRAMENTO BEE)

DISCLOSURE has been made by a house subcommittee that for every 34 spent by the United States for air strips, installations, etc., in France under the mutual defense system, Uncle Sam is compelled to pay an additional dollar in taxes to the French government.

The amount thus to be spent in the first six months of this year will approach $300,000,000. The sum which will go into the French treasury as taxes, therefore, will be around $60,000,000.

This may be perfectly legal under the French tax laws but that does not make it any more palatable to the American taxpayers.

The committee has called on the state and defense departments to demand a stop be put to this *strange business*.

Our slogan should be: Millions for French defense but not a cent for French taxes.

# Advantages

*(This article, prepared by the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, is published as a matter of public interest. The local branch maintains an information office at 215 Pine Ave. Telephone 7-3589.)*

The equivalent of hospitalization in the home will help in many cases treatment at home is recommendable, doctors emphasize.

Medical services today can be rendered in the home with increasing efficiency. The aid of the visiting nurse service enables individuals who, at first thought, might have been sent to the hospital, to be considered as patients for home care. In appropriate cases, the visiting nurse is a member of the medical care team in making home care as beneficial as hospital care.

Reconsideration of the home as a proper place for an ailing member of the family is based on prevailing hospital conditions. Increase in the number of the aged ailing and increasing advances in potent medicines.

For the present, hospitals are generally overcrowded and the cost of hospitalization is rising.

Among persons who are living longer in the presence of chronic degenerative processes are many who can with proper planning be cared for at home. Potent new drugs such as the antibiotics are making it possible for the physician to treat at home those who formerly were forced to go to the hospital. There are also social and psychological factors in illness which *make the well-ordered* home a right place to treat the sick.

The visiting nurse service is available to people of all economic levels. It is not limited to service for the indigent. The local medical society or a medical advisory committee guides the professional services of voluntary nursing agencies.

The Volunteer Nursing Association is a Red Feather agency.

**Safety Measure**

Garage owners should provide suitable receptacles for greasy rags and a safe place for using gasoline or kerosene in cleansing parts of vehicles.

# Says War Writer

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (AP) The ghost of a weary an American soldier, gazing down from Valhalla, would have looked with wry envy at a U. S. ceremony this week.

It was the demonstration of the mighty new Patton 48 tank.

"Gee, that was the kind of tank I used to dream of before I was killed in Tunisia," you can imagine one soldier saying.

"Yeah, we talked about having a tank like that before I died in the battle of the Belgian Bulge," replies his spectral buddy. "Boy, look at that gun it packs—and its low silhouette."

"Yep," says the first soldier, "it's got almost the same lines as the German tank that smashed the crate I got hit in back in 1942."

And if the heroic dead hear any ill will, one couldn't blame the two spectral tankmen for resenting the fact their country gave them no such tank to fight in when they were among the living.

Army Secretary Frank C. Pace hailed the powerful new 46-ton Patton as "the finest medium tank in the world."

It sure-fire tests prove this claim true. *It is encouraging.* For many veteran tankmen hold that American armor was inferior in design, crew protection, and hitting power, as compared to both German and Russian armor, in the second World War.

But this brilliant new weapon still is to be but in real mass production, and it soon will be 11 years after Pearl Harbor.

This situation points up the danger of two civilian legends that have long hampered American military power—and cost us needless casualties:

(1.) The squirrel-gun legend—"If war comes 10 million Americans will grab grandpappy's old squirrel gun off the mantel, and repel the invader."

(2.) The know-how legend—"We are the most inventive people in the world, and we can turn out newer and better weapons faster than any possible group of *enemies*."

Both of these legends are relics of America's bold frontier past, but neither holds true in the middle half of the Twentieth Century.

No civilian nation can sprint to arms with squirrel guns any more and win a modern war. It is a perilous tradition, this 19th Century hangover in our thinking that we can hold off an enemy with out-of-date weapons while we quickly gear up and turn out better ones. Wars today move too fast.

As to the legend that Americans are the most inventive race, the facts simply don't bear it out—at least on the battlefield. The Germans produced the best submarines, tanks and all-purpose artillery guns in the last war. They put the first jet planes in the air, the first guided missile—rockets and buzz-bombs.

Our real genius has been in the field of mass production. But today the Russians have more and speedier jet planes in Korean skies than we have, proof that their industrial revolution has gone along perhaps as fast as their social revolution.

The greatest military enemy the American people have is their own complacency, the habit of low-rating the capacity of other lands. We have lagged in research and in production of new weapons.

The bitter penalty for this foolishness is paid by our own soldiers and airmen. They have found in Korea—as they did in Tunisia—that combat bravery cannot improvise a sturdier tank, a faster airplane.

But they go on holding the line with what they have until the people at home shake the nonsense out of their system and get down to creating and building them the tools they need to win.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The naked fact is that China, the greatest potential in Asia, is lost. Let us hope and pray the loss is temporary.

*—Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the U. S.*

*Actors have to have faith in* themselves and a definite selfishness or they can't become successful.

*—Actor Walter King.*

If they (North Koreans) use gas or germs in Korea, they will lose just the same and wish they had never been born.

*—Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett.*

They (American men) don't think love is the real thing unless they are made so numb by the girl you could stick needles in their hide.

*—Movie Actress Keefe.*

# Crime

Christian Science Monitor

*A diminutive mother of two* was caught almost in the act of robbing a New York bank with a toy pistol. She did it, so she said at the police station, because she had been told she was desperately in need of expensive medical attention and calculated the bank holdup as the lesser of two risks.

Aside from the deeper human drama—the extent of which we do not know—signaled by this *tiny corner pushed up into the* stream of news, the incident serves chiefly as a reminder how few crimes are committed under duress of necessity.

This is no mere phenomenon of American prosperity. Were it so, the years of the big depression would have been carnivals of crime—and they were not. As a matter of fact, if at any time the nation had only to deal with lawbreaking from dire *want or from passion of the* moment, its prisons would seem empty indeed.

Most crime is the product of a whole distorted pattern of motives and behavior. Its causes are not simple; neither can its treatment be.

# Is Disputed

By HASKIN

Readers can get the answer to any question of fact by writing Leng Teach Press - Telegraph, Information Bureau, 1012 Nat. Ra. R. W., Washington 5, D. C. Please enclose three cents.

Q. Is it dangerous for planes to fly through thunderstorms?

A. This problem is still being debated. Disasters do occur to planes in such storms, but whether accidents are caused by lightning strikes, or strong winds, atmospheric turbulence, or other elements is still open to question.

Q. What is the membership of the Republican National Committee? J. C. A.

A. There are 104 members—two from each state, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and one each from Alaska and the Virgin Islands. The members are organized in 53 delegations.

Q. How many quills are there on a porcupine of average size? D. W.

A. There are about 30,000, which cover the back, sides and tail, and form the animal's natural defense against its enemies.

Q. Can the snorkel of a submerged submarine be detected with the naked eye? H. H.

A. This is difficult, and practically impossible at any great distance. Electronic devices are being developed to detect snorkels, however.

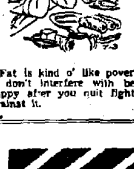
Q. How long have volunteer fire departments existed? J. R.

A. The Union Fire Company, established in Philadelphia in 1736, *was the first organized.*

Q. Why is a pallbearer so called? J. D. W.

A. From the fact that originally he was required to hold up the corners and edges of the pall covering the coffin. The word pall is derived from the Latin pallium, meaning a coverlet. It occurs in the English language as early as about 1440.

## AUNT HET



Fat is kind o' like poverty. It don't interfere with bein' happy after you quit fightin' against it.

# Life's Whirl

By ART EASTMAN

## Guest Room

THERE WAS A TIME when week-end guest expected and received the best, in way of room accommodation. A high light of a guest's vacation, was cheerful chamber where he slept. His host and hostess were adept, in making visitors feel at home. A reading lamp, a thrilling tome, a vase of flowers upon the table, and chance to sleep as long as sole, with double bed providing rest, brought no surprise to welcome guest.

With day-beds currently in style, the guest who comes to stay awhile, is offered spot in family den. With luggage piled 'in baby's pen, and clothing draped upon a chair, host's children watch him comb his hair. They're in the room with rising sun, and think to see him dress is fun. The davenport which serves as bunk, surrounded by odd household junk, provides beneath, a place for shoes, but gives a guest small chance to snooze.

## POOR PA

Ellen is helpin' that poor woman who has a sick husband. She's givin' the poor woman half the regular price to do sewin' for her.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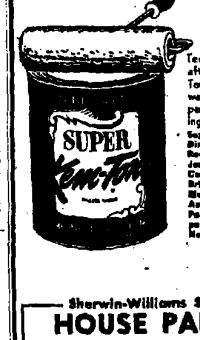


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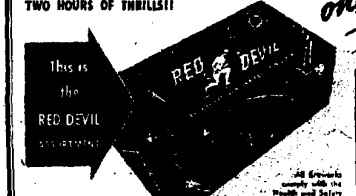


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| Firecracker | 1 | .05 |
| Jumbo Cones, Gold | 1 | .35 |
| Snake on Fire | 1 | .25 |
| Green Firecracker | 36 | .25 |
| Heavy Firecracker | 1 | .05 |
| Cannon Fire Balls | 12 | .50 |
| Gold Spectacular Bomb | 1 | .50 |
| Sparkling Jet | 1 | .25 |
| Special Cones, Silver | 1 | .50 |
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| Red Giant Cracker | 1 | .05 |
| 3-Ball Triangle Wheel | 1 | .25 |
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| Flicker Fountain | 1 | .25 |
| Gold Spectacular No 2 | 1 | .50 |
| Cones Non Fire | 1 | .25 |
| Oriental Volcanoes | 1 | .25 |
| Oriental Fountain | 1 | .25 |
| Red Bee Fire | 1 | .25 |
| Whistling Fountain | 1 | .25 |
| Oriental Spectacular | 1 | .50 |
| Giant Firecracker | 1 | .05 |
| Cones Fountain | 1 | .25 |
| Cones Fountain No 2 | 1 | .25 |
| Sparkling Jewel | 1 | .25 |
| Flower Pot No 2 | 1 | .25 |
| Cones Fountain No 3 | 1 | .25 |
| Sparkling Fountain | 1 | .25 |
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# California Bank

LOS ANGELES

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1952

*Resources*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cash and Due from Banks | | $136,491,391.96 |
| United States Government Securities | | 226,032,530.81* |
| Obligations of Other Federal Agencies | $ 8,312,690.00 | |
| State, County, and Municipal Bonds | 21,400,321.89 | |
| Other Bonds and Securities | 960,777.61 | 30,073,749.49* |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | | 600,000.00 |
| Ownership of California Trust Company | | 1,475,324.66† |
| Loans and Discounts | | 158,566,143.39 |
| Bank Premises, Furniture, and Fixtures | | 2,720,242.71 |
| Earned Income Receivable | | 1,590,874.19 |
| Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances | | 3,720,114.36 |
| Other Resources | | 643,781.89 |
| Total | | $561,714,153.46 |

*Liabilities*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Demand Deposits | $357,343,741.67 | |
| Time Deposits | 135,685,509.50 | |
| United States Government Deposits | 21,494,330.07 | |
| Other Public Deposits | 12,350,726.35 | $526,874,307.59 |
| Reserve for Interest, Taxes, and Expenses | | 2,949,845.59 |
| Unearned Income Collected | | 1,455,316.26 |
| Letters of Credit and Acceptances | | 3,755,810.69 |
| Capital Stock | $ 10,000,000.00 | |
| Surplus | 10,000,000.00 | |
| Undivided Profits | 6,680,873.33 | 26,680,873.33 |
| Total | | $561,714,153.46 |

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