ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How much water does an inch of rain give to the acre?
2. What building is known as the "Cradle of Liberty"?
3. How many pairs of walking legs has a spider?
4. In court procedure, if a tales is issued, it means what?
5. A cross shaped like a plus sign is called what?
6. Croesus, the proverbial rich man, was king of what ancient country?
7. What President of the United States was once a sheriff?
8. Why are the Bad Lands of South Dakota so called?

The Answers

1. One hundred tons.
2. Faneuil Hall.
3. A spider has four pairs of walking legs.
4. Additional jurors are summoned.
5. A Greek cross.
6. Lydia.
7. Grover Cleveland was sheriff of Erie county, New York.
8. Parts of South Dakota were known as the Bad Lands by the local Indians because men found them impossible to use or cultivate. These districts have hardly any soil, consequently little vegetation or animal life is possible.

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

National Strength

The achievement of national strength can only come from uninterrupted processes of character building.—Newton D. Baker.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made *especially for women*.
Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

Wrong in Excess

The best things carried to excess are wrong.—Churchill.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Value of Friend

A friend is worth all hazards we can run.

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good heath is to endure.
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

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Hippety-Hop Over the Globe

By Beverly Smith

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with American Magazine)

I landed this afternoon at an airport in Maryland. Where do you think I was last night? In Iceland. And yesterday morning I was in London.

That's the way the U. S. Army Air Transport command plays hippety-hop with global geography.

Primary jobs of the Air Transport command are: first, to take planes as they roll off factory assembly lines and fly them to army airfields in the U. S. A. or to the fighting fronts anywhere in the world; second, to pick up vital loads of men and materials, which cannot wait for surface ships, and fly them to the point where they are wanted, anywhere in the world. Simply a world-wide air delivery service, combined with a world-wide flying freight and passenger service. Sounds simple, doesn't it? But it isn't.

After spending weeks talking with its mechanics and high officers, its pilots, navigators, and weathermen, I still find trouble describing the Air Transport command. It grows literally faster than you can write. Already it is larger than all the prewar air lines of the world combined. Already Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, in command, looks forward to the day when it will be ten times its present size.

But it isn't the size; it's the importance to our war effort. Not long ago, in an inaccessible part of Alaska, an important military hospital was burned to the ground. An SOS was sent to the command. Material and equipment were flown in. Within 36 hours a 24-bed emergency hospital was set up and operating. This freighting operation would have taken weeks with surface transportation.

Planes Versus Ships.

"But how," I wondered, "do transport charges, with even the latest model air transport plane, carrying only 20 tons, compare with those of a ship carrying 6,000 tons?"

Here, the Air Transport command, with its world-wide operations, is proving out a new tonnage-mile arithmetic. For example, take 80 cargo planes 5 tons each. That makes 400 tons. In one month those cargo planes can make 15 trips each, while the merchant ship is making one trip. Fifteen times 400 equals 6,000. Thus, 80 such modern cargo planes can do the work of one big merchant ship. And the planes don't have to worry about submarines.

Of course, the ton-mileage cost of plane freight is still far above that of ship freight, but it is creeping down. Mass production of the big sky-trucks is just getting well under way: costs will go steadily down; efficiencies and pay-loads are going steadily up. The point where valuable express freight may find cargo planes cheaper than railroads, trucks, or ships is coming into sight. And then?

It's a Small World.

Yes, the world is making one of its swift changes under our very eyes as it did when Fulton's first steamboat chugged up the Hudson, or when the golden spike was driven into the first transcontinental railroad, or when auto pioneers began tinkering with mass-production assembly lines.

Little over a year ago, this terrestrial child prodigy was set up under the name of the Ferrying Command by a presidential order directing the army to help speed up delivery of lease-lend planes to Britain. It started with two officers and a clerk. On June 9, 1941, an army pilot took off from a factory with a new plane and delivered it to the British in Montreal.

The events of December 7 boosted the infant command to world dimensions. American production of armaments and planes reached record levels. American production, we agreed, would win the war.

Recently I passed some time at a great Air Transport command field in the eastern part of the United States. A year ago this land was a potato patch. Now it is crisscrossed with runways each over a mile long.

Barracks have been built, hotels brought into service, to house the fliers and maintenance men. Dispersed about the field, as far as the eye can reach, are heavy bombers, light bombers, big transport planes. Some have just come in, others are about to take off. Tank trucks rumble about feeding fuel into the planes, while mechanics give the final check-over before the planes leave for Persia or Chungking, or Russia, England or Alaska.

This is something new under the sun—a Grand Central Station of the Air, with Destinations Unlimited.

Speaking of Sports

by Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN the Brooklyn Dodgers signed Branch Rickey to a five-year contract as general manager, the club secured the services of one of the most powerful men in baseball.

Mr. Rickey has an uncanny knack of judging men. He is a polished orator, graduate lawyer, churchman and holder of numerous degrees. He has properly been called the father of the "chain store" system of using smaller clubs as a recruiting grounds for young players.

In addition, Mr. Rickey is no stuffed shirt. He still works as hard to achieve success as when he was teaching country school in the hills of southern Ohio.

Rickey coached baseball at the University of Michigan during the seasons of 1912 and 1913. He "discovered" such stars as George Sisler and Johnny Lavan for the St. Louis Browns. At the urging of owner Robert Lee Hedges, he became a part-time scout for the St. Louis Americans and finally came to the front office as secretary. He became manager of the Browns in 1916.

Named President

The following year a group of St. Louis men bought the Cardinals. Rickey was named president and field manager and remained at this job until 1924 when he was made general manager of the extensive Cardinal system he helped create.

Rickey liked to get his ball players young—preferably at the age of 16 or 17—and bring them up in the Cardinals' farm organization. The system paid dividends—not only in strong Cardinal teams, but in direct profits.

Through their chain system the Cards developed more players than

BRANCH RICKEY

they could use and there was a ready market for them. Quite a few National league stars were trained in the chain store system and then sold to a rival club.

While quite a few managers are good judges of a new player's ability, seemingly fewer of them can sense the first signs that a star player is slipping. Rickey had an unerring instinct in this regard. He sold players who appeared to be at their peak but who, in his judgment, were starting the long trip downhill.

Memorable Deals

The Cubs bought Dizzy Dean from him for $185,000 in a deal which will be long remembered in Chicago. Diz was through and didn't take long to prove it. Joe Medwick went to the Dodgers for $100,000 and several players. Brooklyn doesn't have much to say concerning that particular investment. Johnny Mize went to the Giants for another $100,000. The Cards still won the pennant.

Rickey pointed out that "The Cardinals offer the real challenge in this Brooklyn job. They will be hurt by the draft comparatively less than any other team in the majors. I know they can bring 11 major-league pitchers, four catchers, their whole infield plus Ray Sanders, the extra first baseman, and at least six outfielders to camp. All those men are married and are fathers. They are hurt most in the outfield where they've lost Enos Slaughter. Terry Moore also is unmarried."

It is obvious that changes will be made in Brooklyn. Rickey also remarked that "The alarming thing about the Dodgers is the number of 10-year men on the team. The direction and rapidity of their descent over the last 40 days of the season is cause for concern in planning for 1943. And yet, it is a fine team . . . and, while most of the players are veterans, they are competitive veterans and know how to fight. But I have always said that it is a bigger mistake to hold on to a mediocre player too long than to let go of a good one too soon."

Rickey's actions through the years prove that he means that last very logical statement.

Professor Rickey

Mr. Rickey is a man of strong beliefs. He looks like a college professor and once was. He taught at Allegheny college in western Pennsylvania before reporting to the Browns in 1905. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, he later became a trustee for that institution. Active in church circles, he would not, for years, attend a Sunday game. He even turned over his managerial chores to one of his assistants on the Sabbath. Unquestionably it will be quite a change from the MacPhail regime.

Farm Topics

Greater Farm Safety Part of War Program

Accidents Cost People $4,000,000 During '41

"I knew I shouldn't have done it," is a remark often made by accident victims after the damage has been done. And because the war now makes the full working ability of every man and woman more important than ever before, greater accident-prevention care should be taken.

Accidents cost the American people $4,000,000 in wages, medical expenses, insurance, and property damage last year. A total of 102,500 persons were killed, 350,000 permanently disabled and 8,950,000 temporarily injured.

Much has been written on how to prevent accidents, but the best remedy is individual care and thoughtfulness.

Common among the causes of accidents is placing hands between gears, chains, cutter knives, or other parts of machinery in motion. In addition to avoiding this danger,

A picture of an excellent Spartanburg county, South Carolina, farm showing strip rotation of cotton and small grain, with the small grain followed by annual lespedeza.

other precautions are listed as follows:

Do not cut toward yourself when using a knife.

Do not climb a ladder until it is properly placed, firm and steady.

Use a safety rope or strap when climbing a tree for pruning.

Drive tractor and car carefully.

Field machinery will last longer if operated at moderate speed. Farm machinery and equipment, as well as industrial machinery, are now provided better than ever with safety devices.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Tung Nuts

Back in 1904, Dr. David Fairchild of the government bureau of plant industry secured a quantity of Tung nuts from China. They were planted widely in this country, in all except cold climates, and from this beginning, has sprung a new industry which aims to furnish essential quick-drying oil to the paint industry.

A bumper crop in 1940 provided 5,000,000 pounds of tung nuts with a million dollar income to growers. A narrow belt in the southern states, 50 to 100 miles wide, has been found best suited to growing tung trees.

These come into bearing in the third year. They yield nuts with woody hulls the size of small apples inside of which are from three to seven seeds. Machinery used in crushing the seeds is similar to that used for crushing oil from cotton seed, peanuts and soybeans. The residue left is pressed into cakes and returned to the grower who uses it for fertilizer.

During the last ten years, before the outbreak of the war with Japan, oil valued at ten million dollars was imported from China each year. Much of this was of inferior grade and adulterated with other oils. It has sold from 5.1 cents to as high as 27.2 cents per pound in barrels at New York. With this foreign supply unavailable, the superior American product is finding a ready market.

Mills equipped for dehulling and crushing tung seed have been established in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Is Your Food Poundage Up?

In a population of 133 million, appetites vary tremendously. There may be dainty eaters while others are hearty eaters, but adding machine experts have calculated that each of us would have had on the average, 1,422 pounds of food in a year if all the food were evenly divided in the five-year period 1920-1924. In the "prosperity" years 1925-1929 the average went up 52 pounds to 1,474 pounds.

—Buy War Bonds—

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Twin Toys.

WHAT will we name the twins? Judy and Jim? Willie and Millie? Whatever you call them they are sure to be the best loved toys that were ever found on a Christmas tree! The soft bodies are covered with muslin, the hair is of yarn, the outfits can be colorful cotton scraps.

• • •

Pattern No. 8293. Dolls are 15 inches long, each requires ¾ yard 35-inch cloth for body; costumes to be made from remnants.

Jerkin Suit.

DO YOU want a sturdy but smart outfit which will see you through months of school or business? Make this jerkin and skirt in corduroy, wool plaids or gabardine—and a series of contrasting blouses in colored cottons or rayon crepes. You'll have a young suit which can look fresh and different each day as you wear it with your supply of different blouses.

Pattern No. 8263 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 jerkin and skirt take 3⅛ yards 39-inch material; 2½ yards 54-inch. Blouse, 1⅞ yards 35 or 39-inch fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Exaggeration

What you exaggerate you weaken.—La Harpe.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mirrors, framed to harmonize with the other furnishings, can be used to brighten dark corners in hallways, bedrooms and even living rooms.

• • •

When lemons become dry immerse them in cold water. They will soon become quite soft and ready to use.

• • •

Sweet biscuit will not rise properly if too much sugar is used.

• • •

Chamois gloves will retain their color if washed in water in which the peel of two oranges has been boiled.

Treat Constipation This *Gentler* Way!
Many folks say that almost as bad as constipation are harsh cathartics and purges. That's because many medicinal laxatives work this way: they either *prod* the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body.
Now comes news of a gentler and pleasanter way of treating constipation, for the millions of people with normal intestines whose trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. This way is by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, and drinking plenty of water. ALL-BRAN, unlike many medicinal laxatives, acts principally on the *contents of the colon* and helps you to have easy, normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, better see your doctor.

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Baking Powder

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