

New York Doings

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK—Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis played such parts at Atlantic City when 40,000 turned out for their "rah, ah, anniversary" — Jerry, for example, sliced the 34-pound cake with a corkscrew — that Irving Hoffman said, "Atlantic City made them saltwater dogs."

A new nudist camp, "Garden of Eden," was unveiled — what'd he say? — at Toots Shor's the other night by Walter Bibb, president of Excelsior Pictures, the movie distributors and completely clad nudists.

Asked if he wasn't embarrassed making it, director Max Nosseck said, "After the first day, the only time I was embarrassed was when I had clothes on."

"Another trouble with ladies' slacks is that they don't take enough" — Thomas M. Kelly, Emmetsburg, Ia., Reporter.

"Buses are like the ketchup bottle. None will come and then a lot!" — Chuck Horner.

Marty Mantel, the Newark sock baron, and his friend, Fred Allen, have invented something that'll revolutionize the shoe industry — bedroom slippers with scrub brushes on the soles for lady sleepwalkers, who can clean the floors without effort. (There's No Business Like Shoe Business?)

A FOOL'S PHILOSOPHY: Psychiatry helps many people — particularly psychiatrists. Success Formula: Con plus Corn equals Cash.

FROM KANSAS: A staid judge at a horse show, upset by the dress of girls, said "Just look at that young person with the poodle cut, cigarette and blue jeans. Is it a boy or girl?"

"A girl — and she's my daughter!" said a voice.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said the judge. "I didn't dream you were her father."

"I'm not. I'm her mother!"

"There's never been a fat girl in an old maid's home yet!" — Sophie Tucker. "Vacations are getting unpopular. You have to spend two weeks away from the air-conditioned office!" — E. D. Mackey, Houston. "Prude — a girl who's a Miss by a mile!" — Bob Zacks, Brooklyn.

"It takes years to develop an efficient secretary so she knows her job, which is to keep her boss."

Scramble  
The surprise answer to today's Scramble is:  
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BOBBY SOX



Wishing Well

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



By Dr. George W. Crane

The Worry Clinic

Many people dislike "compulsion" even as regards the vaccination of school children against smallpox or of dogs against rabies. But such medical protection is so helpful that many cities now insist on compulsory anti-rabies shots for all dogs. Here are the facts.

CASE L-363: Coralie G. aged 20, has a beautiful colt dog which is now almost a year old.

"Dr. Crane, there is a great deal of agitation in my community about having all dogs given anti-rabies shots," she began.

"I understand that it is compulsory in many other cities. Do you think it is necessary?"

"I keep my dog in my yard, which has a high fence around it. Besides, wouldn't the shots harm my dog?"

"MEDICAL 'SHOTS' have almost banished some of the worst 'killer' diseases of children.

"Thus, smallpox is now almost unknown, thanks to vaccination of children. Diphtheria is likewise an infrequent disease, due to our widespread inoculation of infants.

"America requires compulsory vaccination of school children because our scientific evidence shows that such 'shots' are one of modern medicine's greatest boons to mankind.

"And such health aids, plus the use of penicillin and the sulfa, have now been spread to animals, too, thus lengthening their life span.

"Remember, too, that dogs can protect your back yard, for a rabid squirrel may bite them."

"To give you the facts on this matter of rabies, I had a conversation with Dr. A. C. Merrick, famous Chicago Veterinarian, who maintains a large hospital for various small animals, such as dogs, cats, birds, etc."

"Dr. Crane, here in our suburban city of Riverside, there has been compulsory anti-rabies inoculation of dogs for the past 15 years," Dr. Merrick told me.

"And there hasn't been a single case of rabies in our city in all that time."

"Yet many cases have been reported in the neighboring suburbs of Brookfield, Lyons and Berwyn."

"Here at my own hospital for small animals, I have inoculated dogs for 18 years and have never seen one case of rabies develop in any of them."

"Moreover, the dogs show no significant ill effects of the shots. And the cost is not prohibitive, for most veterinarians charge no more than \$2 for the service."

"So I personally feel the owner of a dog should be glad to avail himself of this protection for his pet. Besides, it gives him far more security of mind, in case his dog should ever bite anybody else."

"RABIES IN HUMANS. When a person is bitten by a dog, be sure the dog is kept under observation for 14 days afterwards."

"For if the dog had rabies at the time it bit the human being, the dog will either be dead or dying of rabies within those 14 days."

"And there is still time to inoculate the human being adequately against rabies after those 14 days have passed."

"If you start in the 35 per cent, then you MUST be vaccinated or make your will. For without vaccination, rabies leads to death."

"Always write for Dr. Crane's bulletins in care of The Charlotte News, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and a dime."

Dr. Herbert Spauld  
Everyday Counselor

A good house plan is of little value unless you build your house by it. By like token, religious profession has little personal value unless you live your life by it.

Some time ago I received a fine letter from a young married couple, which was like a breath of cool air on a hot and dusty day.

Breathing love and happiness, it was in striking contrast with so many which I receive from unhappy homes. It was so good that I hoped sometime to meet this young couple, although they live in a community considerably removed from my home town.

Recently I was in their town, and made a point to visit them. I found this to be a warm marriage, where both had come from different parts of the country, and were now living near where he had been stationed in military service.

They were not only in the business of marriage together, but also partners in the business by which they earned their livelihood.

It was not difficult to find the reason for their success in both home and business—both were God-centered. The wife had written me that they had taken the Lord into partnership with them in home and business.

I asked about family and personal prayer—that certain key to married and home happiness. The answer was affirmative, as I expected. They practiced praying together daily.

There is nothing more important and necessary for domestic happiness than family prayer, and there is no more important adjustment for husband and wife to make than the spiritual adjustment. There are at least seven vital adjustments in a successful marriage, but it is my studied opinion after many years of counseling in domestic cases of all types, that the spiritual adjustment is the most important.

It is here that real first aid can be given successfully to an ailing marriage. Reviewing the many domestic cases we have handled, I find that whenever the husband and wife would pray about their problem together, the marriage found restoration. Prayer and strife are utterly incompatible, as true prayer washes out selfishness. And selfishness is the cause of all domestic unhappiness.

Some of you who read this are unhappy in your married life. Try praying together about your problems. Others have close friends and relatives who are having domestic strife. Clip this column out and give it to them.

How are we going to start prayer, I hear some say. If you have let prayer get out of your marriage so far that you do not say grace together at meals aloud, then start there.

Both of you were probably brought up on it as children. One of you can ask the other if he minds. Then some days follow or precede the grace with a prayer about your home and marriage. Husband or wife will have to lead off in this. Then when the other falls in, the healing process has begun. Let the three fundamental prayers be prayed: "God be merciful to me a sinner. . . . Not my will, but Thine be done. . . . Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

Everyday Problems  
Mary Haworth

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl going on 18, inclined to morose and wonder what I am going to do, out in the cold cruel world, now that I am graduated from school. I am an only child and have generally had my own way.

I live with my mother, grandmother and uncle. My mother has been divorced twice and now works in industry and comes home tired; consequently we never go anywhere. My grandmother, who is a widow, is Mom was working; and my uncle never shuts up about his Communist views, he talks against me all the time, until I don't know what to think. I hate him; but have nowhere else to go.

I spend much time about my room, thinking, but never reach any conclusions. I have fits of depression and even have thought of suicide, but can't figure out a way out. I am overwrought and still gaining, but eating is one of the few enjoyments I have. I bite my nails nervously and haven't found a satisfactory way to fix my hair. I have never had any friends. I just can't put myself forward. . . .

I don't contemplate marriage, because I don't care for men and dislike being a girl—though I like being a girl. However, I do like animals, especially horses and dogs, and I would like to be an equestrian but lack of funds and patience cancelled that. I have all these things in my mind, but I can't figure out a way out. I am overwrought and still gaining, but eating is one of the few enjoyments I have. I bite my nails nervously and haven't found a satisfactory way to fix my hair. I have never had any friends. I just can't put myself forward. . . .

I am supposed to enter nursing school next fall, arrangements have been made, but if that falls through, what then? I have tried to get jobs, but employers want experienced help. How am I ever going to get experience? Should I go into nursing? I would appreciate your advice. V. B.

DEAR V. B.: When a potentially successful character is a prisoner of circumstances—isolated, inactive and discouraged—he may turn to overeating for consolation, and become more discouraged as he puts on fat. He feeds his stomach senselessly, trying to assuage heart hunger.

Also, psychiatrists find that suicidal thoughts are sparked by intolerable frustration—by blocked social impulses. In general, those persons most hungry for fulness of life are tempted to self-destruction. If their outgoing tendencies seem consistently thwarted. So you

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How's Your Q?  
How to score—Based on 100 questions (10 days), with a daily average as follows: 9 or 10 correct answers rates you as a memory genius; 7 or 8, very superior; 5 or 6, excellent; 4, good.

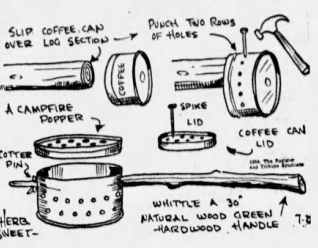
1. Who is Genevieve de Galard Terraube?  
2. What is the name of the musical scale that includes half notes?  
3. The unlawful taking of property with the intent to deprive the owner of his possession is called—?  
4. When does the next federal fiscal year begin?  
5. From what well-known song are these words: "There was a Captain Washington upon a slapping stallion, giving orders to his men, I guess there was a million men."

6. Is asbestos an animal, a vegetable or a mineral product?  
7. In literature, on what street did the Barretts live?  
8. In trout weighing, how many ounces are there in a pound?  
9. How many finite points are

ANSWERS  
1. French nurse; only woman in the garbion of Dien Bien Phu when it fell.  
2. Chromatic scale.  
3. Larceny.  
4. July 1, 1955.  
5. "Annie Doodle."  
6. Mineral.  
7. Wimpole Street.  
8. Twelve.  
9. Three.  
10. Floebee.

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TRY IT  
A Coffee Can  
Popcorn Popper



When we have talks about picnics we always mention taking things along which do not need to be prepared at home. This saves much time for mother and gives her a chance to enjoy picnics, too. Here is another idea for you.

How would you like to make your own popcorn over a fire right out-of-doors? Popcorn is always fun to make and eat, and here is a popper which can be made in a few minutes. You will need a coffee can for the popper. This will need to have holes punched all around the lid and on the sides. This is best done by taking a section of log and putting the side of the can over it, then put the holes in by driving a nail through the tin in each side for a green branch to go through, fit the lid, and it is ready for use. Hungry?

You can put a bit of grease in the bottom of the can and then hold the popper filled with corn over the camp fire. Shake it from time to time. This will be a popular tool.

Mirror Of Your Mind  
By JOSEPH WHITNEY, Consultant



Are "arranged" marriages ever successful?  
ANSWER: Yes, marriages arranged by the parents or by marriage brokers are very often successful. However, this usually depends on the couple having an opportunity to know each other before the marriage. Parents with hidden emotional satisfaction in seeing their children married, and the bride and groom involved are mutually attractive, with each recognizing responsive and desirable intellectual traits in the other, an arranged marriage will inevitably lead to a happy and successful union. It has no matter how impressive the material and social advantages.

Does a "Mother Really Mean 'Don't'?"  
ANSWER: Mostly yes. However, there are times when she unconsciously wants her child to do the opposite. Parents with hidden anti-social impulses often find unconscious satisfaction in seeing their children do the opposite of what they say. A mother who, as a child, resented never being allowed to use matches encourages her child to play with matches by saying "don't and then giving in. In most cases of juvenile delinquency, anti-social behavior is traceable to similar behavior in parents.

Do We Recognize Our Faults?  
ANSWER: Yes, we fairly well know what our faults are. However, we tend to either ignore or excuse anything that is painful or unpleasant. Young people feel that their childhood will often blame the results of their similar behavior in parents.

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