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7	8	3	6	4	7	8	5	3	7	2	6		
N	T	4	W	S	I	A	7	5	4	C	D	3	
6	3	8	4	7	3	6	5	8	4	6	8	3	
H	K	A	N	T	H	R	E	P	P	T	R		
8	3	4	7	8	5	3	7	4	1	8	3		
R	A	A	Q	H	A	P	A	C	E	L	L	Y	
4	8	3	8	3	4	7	8	6	2	7	8	4	
C	R	A	E	H	O	B	O	H	O	T	1	8	3
3	4	8	3	7	8	5	6	3	7	4	8	8	
A	V	T	H	L	S	N	O	T	I	Y	E	G	
3	4	8	3	7	8	5	6	3	7	4	8	8	
H	B	R	O	V	G	R	T	A	S	I	R	I	
4	8	3	8	3	4	7	8	6	2	7	8	4	
T	O	L	L	E	S	O	W	Y	M	L	N	W	

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.

How's Your IQ?

1. With what historic event do you associate Cemetery Ridge?
2. Complete the following: "Something is rotten in the state of _____."
3. Are all birds hatched from eggs?
4. Where did the Wright brothers make their first airplane test flight?
5. What is the slang term for an out-of-date automobile, stripped down and having the engine stepped up for high speed?

- ANSWERS**
1. Battle of Gettysburg.
 2. Denmark.
 3. Yes.
 4. Kitty Hawk, N. C.
 5. Hot rod.

NAMES — a dictionary of words and phrases. Bible Names — Personal and place names and their meanings. To obtain both send 20c to the Charlotte News Service Bureau, 4117 Montmorency Ave., Washington 14, D. C.

BETTER ENGLISH

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "There isn't but one apple in the box, and that one is kind of rotten."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "entree"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Commissioner, committee, colateral, connote.
4. What does the word "volatle" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fl that means "a cleaving or breaking up into parts"?

- ANSWERS**
1. Say, "There IS but one apple in the box, and that one is SOMEWHAT rotten."
 2. Pronounce ahn-tray, accent second syllable.
 3. Colateral.
 4. Light-hearted; airy; hence, flack's "Love without trust is volatile."
 5. Fission.

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Searchlight On Murder

Someone Dies Every 45 Minutes

A murder is committed in the United States on an average of every 45 minutes. Why? What causes an apparently stable person to break out suddenly into a homicidal frenzy and slay someone — perhaps a person he loves? What can be done to prevent it? Dr. Ralph S. Banay, well-known criminologist and former director of the psychiatric clinic at New York State's Sing Sing Prison, answers these and other questions on the subject of murder in five articles, of which this is the first.

By DR. RALPH S. BANAY

Murder is an epitome of human drama. Ever since Cain and Abel it has been regarded as the most grievous crime.

The thought of taking another's life involves so much conscious and subconscious fear and dread and such quixotic measures of insecurity that it involves the strongest of disturbing emotions. Yet, despite man's preoccupation all through time with this constant threat of extinction, we have barely begun to solve the enigma of why men kill.

Murder is of deep-seated concern to everyone because each of us is dimly aware that he has the power to kill. The urge to slay an oppressor or a rival is a primitive tendency that has been reduced but not erased by centuries of social discipline.

Such conversational stand-bys as "Drop dead!" and "This will kill you!" testify to the continual recurrence of the thought in everyday life. No one can be certain that, in a situation of extreme danger, provocation or rage, he would not kill. The uneasy equilibrium between suppression of the idea and the potentiality of its eruption helps to explain the fascination of the subject of violent death.

EVERY 45 MINUTES or so, on the average, someone is murdered in the United States. Some of the slayings are coldly planned; some occur under unbearable tension as sudden explosions without full consciousness or premeditation; others come in retribution for oppression or wrongs, in self-defense or from apparent accidents or negligence.

Let us pass over, as less relevant to our present theme, murders in which professional killers, for obscure pathology or swayed by vague delusions, commit unpredictable murder without fully understanding the violence of their impulse.

A teen-age boy or girl, crossed in some trifling indulgence by a disciplinary parent, picks up a weapon and in a frenzy kills the father or mother. An adolescent, taunted by a schoolmate, vents his rage by killing his tormentor.

A boy, challenged by a rival over the attentions of a girl, chips out a knife and kills rather than risk a beating. A young man, trusting with a girl in a lover's lane and huddled in his sexual advances, chokes or beats her to death.

A "model" youth, never in trouble before, suddenly leaves his well-provided home and travels across the country, committing repeated holdups and killings.

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ing his victims. A respected business man, struggling with the growing fund of information we already command.

Why? There run the sad patterns of impulsive killing emblazoned daily in the news. Shocked and perplexed, the reader asks: Why?

How can we explain that an apparently model child, man or woman of good standing, respected in the community, can commit such an act of violence without warning? Is it because of some inherent defect or deficiency, a weakness of intellectual control?

IS IT THE FAULT OF the person's upbringing, home life and the parental attitude that the destructive instinct becomes so unbridled?

Or has the value of human life been debased by the trend of world events, the transformation of social manners and mores, the multiplicity of suggestion and temptation by way of the movies, television and ubiquitous murder stories?

The truth is that, although it is usually possible after the crime, to determine what caused the outburst, we do not yet pay enough attention to take sufficient warning from or adequate study those people with volatile temperaments and subject to unprovoked emotional disturbances to enable us to take adequate measures of control and prevention.

In the last half century the advance of the social sciences has revealed a great deal about the inner nature of man — how the complicated processes of the mind operate and what causes human behavior to go amok. We can now understand and treat many of the complex diseases of the mind that our ancestors once thought were the marks of bewitchment or possession by devils.

With the expansion and further application of our present knowledge, there is every hope that the mental stresses and other disorders that play a large part in the growth of homicidal tendencies can be recognized and remedied early enough to prevent many of the needless tragedies.

The difficulties that first must be overcome include an appalling lack of interest in the forces that would need to be mobilized. For example, statistical reporting is so fragmentary and disjointed that we do not even know exactly how many homicides occur in the country in any year.

UNIFORM TECHNIQUES for the examination of murderers — which, if coordinated, would yield essential data for diagnosis and treatment — are simply nonexistent. There is no clearing house for such vital information, to say nothing of means of ap-

plying universally, in schools and social service agencies, the remedial measures where they would be most effective — in the home and in the potential homes of young people who will marry and have children. For the promise of social therapy and hygiene must be gauged in terms of generations if we are to prevent the multiplication of tragedy while we are sterming the doleful product of our ignorance and neglect.

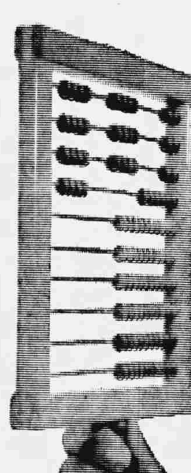
TOMORROW: Has the American public become calloused to killing?

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