Checking Over I. Q. Contest of Bee Is Big Job

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Some of Answers More Comical Than Instructive-Announcement of Winners To Be Made Soon.

Only about half through checking and here it is two months since the 'I. Q." closed. It seems as though every one who turned in a ques-tionaire discovered a different way to phrase the answer to every question. There's no end to the variety, and nost of them correct at that. It's some job-if the questionaire

editor had realized how many people were going to send in answers and many different answers could be found to each question, he wouldn't have done it. Every time questionnaires are checked 100,000 000 answers have to be read, re-read, and studied to make sure that no possible mistake is made in declaring them right or wrong.

Avalanche of Answers.

Librarians at the public libraries in Omaha and elsewhere throughout the state warned us that we could expect an avalanche of answers and hey were right. Day after day persons stood in

line at the library reference rooms patiently waiting their turn at the many tomes which might contain the information they sought. And now the "I. Q." editor has to "stand in line," wondering where in the world they discovered some of those complicated, erudite answers.

I do?" Henrietta Hen squawked. She It isn't all brief at that. Some of made so much noise that some of the questionaires would keep a trav-eling monologist stocked with jokes what was the matter. And as soon for a year. One man, who could as they discovered what had hap-not place John Hancock, insists that pened they began to laugh. Henry Ford must have invented the "We may as well tell you," they watch because it takes so said to Henrietta Hen, "That that

much winding "Bryan Greatest Humorist."

water won't hurt him." Henrietta Hen gasped and gasped. And lots of the girls refuse to rec-She was astonished. But she soon pulled herself together. And it was ognize a spectrum unless they are allowed to see pink and lavender in just like her to begin to boast. "See!" she cried to her friends, and

One fellow who "answered the questions off hand because they were so easy," answers question No 65, "What is a caisson?" "A game of cards."

swimming." "I should hope no.!" said Polly Plymouth Rock with a shrug of her fine shoulders. And all the others One can be almost certain of the politics of the elderly gentleman who lists W. J. Bryan as America's humerist, in answering agreed that they wanted no swimgreatest mers in their families. No. 57.

Some More Good Ones.

And you can imagine the disgusted look on the face of the party who writes "Nobody, it was here," in answer to number 47, "Who dis-covered the law of gravitation?" Paul Revere would turn over the his grave could he know that he was "A headless rider."

A bright young miss describes harmony as "A color that is used in sweaters and athletic suits." But this one takes the brown derby. (66) "What is a shoemaker's last?" "Where the army is almost defeated and doesn't have no food or cloth-

May Finish This Month.

"what is it?" It might seem that with such a galaxy of unusual answers it would my name



one swimmer in it." She began to CHAPTER IV. strut up and down the edge of the A Swimmer. duck-pond, clucking in a most over-bearing fashion. Really, she had Henrietta Hen ran as fast as she could down the bank and stood as near the water as she dared, cackling loudly and flapping her wings.

duck-pond, clucking in a most over-bearing fashion. Really, she had never felt quite so important before --not even when her first brood pecked their way out of their shella. "There's nothing quite like swim-ming," Henrietta Hen remarked with a silly smirk. "If it weren't for get-ting my feet wet I'd be tempted to learn myself. No doubt my son could teach me." "Your son!" the old white hen

"Your son!" the old white hen sniffed. "He's not your son, Hen-riteet Hen. Somebody played a joke on you. Somebody put a duck's egg under you while you were hatching your eggs. And I think I can guess who it was that did it. For just a moment Henrietta Hen stood still. The news almost took her breath away. Her comb trem-bled on the top of her head. She even stopped clucking. And she looked from one to another of her compan-ions as if in hopes of finding one face, at least, that looked doubtful.

. . . Alas! Everybody appeared to agree with old Whitey. "If this is so," Henrietta muttered What shall I do? Oh, what shall I do!"Henrietta Hen squawked.

Her child, who was swimming in at last, "it's strange nobody everthe duck-pond, seemed to have no noticed before that there was a duckintention of minding her. Nor did ling in my brood." he seem to have any intention of

"We knew from the very first!" Polly Plymouth Rock told her. drowning; and as for getting his fect wet, he acted as if he liked that. You were the only one on the farm "What shall I do? Oh, what shallthat didn't see that one of your family was different from the rest." All this time the young duckling was swimming farther and farther

away. He seemed to have forgotten all about his foster' mother.

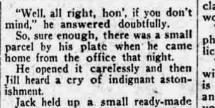
Henrietta Hen took one long last look at him. She guessed that she might have stood there forever cackchap out there is a dackling. The ling for him to come back and he wouldn't have paid the slightest heed

to her, Then she gathered her children-her really own-about her. "Come!" she said to them. "We'll go home now

"What about him?" they demanded, pointing to the truant duckling who was bobbing about on the rip-pling water. "Aren't you going to make him come, too?"

"No!" said their mother. "We're well rid of him. He has been more trouble to me than all the rest of you-to tell the truth, I never liked him very well." Henrietta Hen announced that she was sorry for them. "Every brood," she declared, "should have at least

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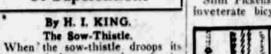


Jack held up a small ready-made bow tie of rusty black and stared at it in grim disapproval. "What do you call this?" he de-

manded Jill dimpled at him from the kitchen door.

"Haven't I got a decent black tie "That's a nice dignified black necktie," she said.

Romance in Origin **Of Superstitions**



blossoms it is a sure sign of rain. This superstition, according to the Journal of the American Folk Lore society, exists in the southern states; very likely the reader will know of its existence in other sections of the country. As far as the writer can find out, it is the only survival in this country of the many supersti-tions connected with the sow-thistle in Europe, where from time imme-morial it has been a magic plant.

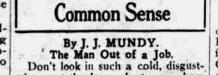
Though not indigenous to this con-tinent the sow-thistle—or swine-thistle as it is sometimes called—is now widely distributed here. The name that the immigrant has brought with it is reminiscent of one of the magic attributes with which it is accredited in the Old World, where sprigs of it are nailed in side the pig troughs so that the swine may profit by the magical virtues which it imparts to their food. In Europe, as in America, the sow-

thistle is able to fortell the rain. The legend of the discovery of the virtues of the plant in question is evidently more modern than the superstitions which pertain to it. The egend says that in a time of drouth and a visitation of the plague, Charl-emagne was bidden by an angel in a

dream to shoot an arrow into the air; whatever that arrow lighted upon would cure the plague. Charle-magne followed directions and his arrow lighted upon a clump of sowthistle. By royal proclamation the people ate sow-thistle and the plague disappeared; presumably .the rain fell also. It is evident that the sowthistle was one of the many "light-ning plants" of the Old Germans-

plants which were supposed to be engendered, or at least fructified, by lightning, and lightning is, as a rule, accompanied by rain. In the use of the plant in connection with hogs so common in Germany, there may be a reminiscense of the pig which was sacrificed to Isis to insure moisture.

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ed way at the despondent men whom you may see on the park benches. Some of them may be bums, but there are others, in the greater majority, at present, if the truth were known, who are out of work because

they cannot get work. They feel like outcasts to be classed with the parasites who won'

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starved to say what they would do to get work.

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pants guards to a pie supper Gander creek Friday night.

The wife of Slim Flinders says whenever he comes in and says he is tired and stretches out his feet before the fire she and all the obildren have to go to the kitchen to keep warm.

ests. On top of this came the elec-tions in which the Liberals, headed by Gladstone, referred to the foreign Miss Peachie Sims will depart for policy of the Torries as being one a week-end visit with relatives and of "bloodshed, glory and jingoism." friends in the Calf Ribs neighbor-This gave the term additional standhood as soon as she shortens her ing and, ever since this time, it has skirt.

Where It Started

Adult Schools. Schools where grown people might receive instruction were not started until 110 years ago. The first school of this sort was established at Bala. England, in 1811, by. the Rev. T. Charles. (Copyright, 1921, By The Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc)

the art? Yes, if there is a drawing class in **Proprietor of David City** Ice Cream Plant Sells Out the neighborhood, for children. Oth-erwise, the drawing lessons in the

David City, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Speial.)-T. L. Case, owner of David City ice cream and soft drink factory, has sold the business to J. G. Duncan and Arnold Reid of this city. New equipment will be in-stalled. Mr. Reid will have charge of the business.

BRANDERS Sunday, Nov. 6th Mate. Wed. & Sat. Richard Walton Tully Presente The Popular Hawaiian Romance

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Jingoes?"

the song became so popular that the

streets rang with it and, had it not been for the diplomacy of those in power, England would have found

itself entangled in a quarrel in

which it had no real personal inter-

been used to indicate those of bellig-

erent instincts-those, who, for one

reason or another, are apt to rush

headlong into war without proper consideration for the lives or prin-

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Parents' Problems

Should a child who enjoys draw-

ing he given special lessons in

regular school curriculum will be

EMPRESS

ciples at stake.

Every time that the black cloud

Reported During Month The health department reported a total of 189 cases of diphtheria in

189 Cases of Diphtheria

pox and 10 cases of scarlet fever

Twenty million dollars is the sum

handled every 12 months by a young

woman of Oklahoma, Miss Nannie

Beatrice Roach, who is cashier of the

during the month,

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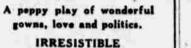
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October. During September 140 cases were reported to the department, and the total for August was of war casts its shadow over any 82.

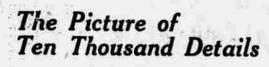
October was the first month of this year with no cases of smallpox or one word that is almost certain to vhooping cough reported to the make its appearance upon the edhealth department. itorial pages of English and Amer-

The first case of anthrax in Omaha this year was reported last month. There were 16 cases of chicken





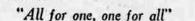




SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

Haupt on the Organ.

"The Three Muskeeters" represents the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars to carry over an exceptionally long period one of the most talented casts that has ever appeared on the screen; to insure accuracy, as well as beauty, in the gorgeous, colorful costumes; and to provide the vast number of special and impressive settings that were necessary to a magnificent interpretation on the screen of the majestic glories of Dumas' book.



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THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1921.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham Slim Pickens, who used to be an

ole to climinate er of questionaires and just judge the better, but there is always the possibility that only one or two answers may be wrong, so every questionaire is being given a carful dou-ble checking.

From the progress made so far The Bee hopes to complete the checking some time this month and reward the patience of its many contestants by announcing the winners and awarding the \$3,500 in cash prizes.

\$2,500 Netted in First Day

Of Salvation Army Drive The first day of the Salvation Army drive to raise \$42,600 resulted in contributions totalling \$2,500, ac-cording to H. E. Roulfs, executive

secretary, yesterday. "I am satisfied with the results of the first day's drive," declared Mr. Roull's. "Contributions were re-ceived mostly from individuals and not from firms of the city. We have 12 teams out today and I am conident that the returns tonight will be considerably better than yester-day. At least 99 per cent of those we have approached have indicated their appreciation of the work ac-complished by the Salvation Army in the city."

Arthur J. Nurse, Resident of

Omaha for 30 Years, Dies Arthur J. Nurse, 68, died Mon-day at a local hospital after a week's day at a local hospital after a week's illness. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Burton of Dayton, O., and a son, Arthur S. Nurse of Los Angeles, Cal. He had lived in Omaha for 30 years. During more than 25 years of that time he was employed at the store of Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Twentieth and Ohio streets.

streets. Mr. Nurse was born in Carlton, Eng., April 14, 1853 and came to this country in 1888.

War Indictment Against

Captain Tauscher Dropped San Francisco, Nov. 1.—A breach ot neutrality indictment against Capt. Hans Tauscher, formerly of the German imperial army, was dis-missed in the United States district court today upon motion of John T. Willams, United States district attorney.

The indictment was returned in connection with a plot by a group of Hindus, German consular officers and others to overthrow British rule in India through the shipment of

arms from this country. Tauscher fied to Germany before he could be brought to trial.

High School of Commerce

To Hold Assembly Today A combined athletic and general as-sembly of the High School of Com-merce will be held this morning at the City auditorium. All the school activities are to be presented. The foot ball team will be present. An address will be made by Superinten-dent of Schools Beveridge.

A perfect emerald is the costly of all jewels. most

A black tie?" "Sure a black tie," he cried back irritably. "I don't want to wear one about of these neckties that looks like a western sunset or a summer rain-

waved toward the water with an air

of pride. "There isn't one of you

that has a child that can beat him

Jack and Jill

Jack positively barked it from the

bathroom where he was finishing

his dressing, and Jill wondered

guiltily if she had mislaid his shav-

ing soap or had forgotten to lay

"Yes dear," she cried cheerfully,

out a clean towel for him.

'Sav!"

bow to the office." "Why I think your ties are very pretty," said Jill defensively. Defen-sively, because most of his ties were her own selection. "They're all of them too giddy," h said shortly. "I ought to wear black or dark navy blue. A man of my type looks better in quiet dig-nified colors."

"A man of your type?" repeated Jill suspiciously. "Who said that?" "What's that?" "You heard me. Who said that?" "Well-ah-Miss Barker said so, and she's right."

Miss Barker was the stenographer at Jack's office, which accounted for

Jill's sniff of disdain. "What does Miss Barker know about it, I'd like to know? Is she so interested in-ah-men of your "Don't be absurd," said Jack stiffly. "But it stands to reason that black or dark blue ties are fitted to

"Dignified," chuckled Jill. "For goodness' sake what do you want to look dignified for? Why, you're not

thirty yet?" "Well, even if I'm not, it is better that I look dressed in quiet taste, doesn't it? Do I want to wear green

and vellow and pink neckties?" "Oh, bosh, Jack," said Jill. "Put on that nice dark green tie and get along to town. Breakfast has been ready fifteen minutes." There was a grumbling obedience. Jill smiled whimsically at her Jack-man across the breakfast table and there was a teasing imp in her

"Well, if Miss Barker insists that your ties are all wrong and that you ought to have something black and dignified I'll get you that kind." Jack wrinkled into a puzzled little

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me epeated scornfully. "Why that's fit for some undertaker about 90 years old. You don't and desire to be upright. Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.

expect me to wear such a terrible thing as that, do you? Why—" But his Jill-girl waved him into si-

"Oh, don't bother me with your complaining. Wear it down to the office tomorrow. Maybe-"

And she smiled wickedly. "Maybe Miss Barker will like it." (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service.)

lewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. It is extraordinarily lucky that the sunstone should be the talismanic gem assigned to this day. This gem is more familiarly known as the topaz which Shelley called "the

chrysolite of sunrise.' Topaz was set in the diadem of "Theban's Queen." According to an-cient superstition the stone must be set in gold to exert its full power. It is believed to drive away ground-less fears and misgivings, and to put to rout financial worries. Its greatest virtue, according to the ancients, was in releasing its wearer from the power of another's stronger personality.

Yellow is a fortunate color today. It is a symbol of happiness and good cheer.

Today's special flower is the nasturtium. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Horseman Held on Liquor Charge Released on Bond

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) -Tom Hurst, race horse man at Wymore who was in jail on the charge of the illegal sale of liquor, was released on \$500 bond by Judge Ellis, who has ordered Marshal Lytle of Wymore to attach his auto.

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