

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to page four for the answers.

1. In which Canadian province do the sources of the Yukon river lie?
2. Of which king of France was Madame Pompadour the mistress?
3. Historically, which is the oldest alcoholic beverage?
4. What is a debenture?
5. Of which country is the lira the unit of coinage?
6. Who was Jean Baptiste Edouard Detaille?
7. What is the present name of the old city of Peking, China?

8. Who wrote the novel "Thaddeus of Warsaw?"
9. Name the founder of the Smithsonian Institution.
10. What is an anagram?

COURT HOUSE

Estate Sases
An application for letters of administration was filed by Mary I. Waltz in the estate of Rebecca E. Mundtink. A bond was filed in the sum of \$500. The bond was approved. The letters were issued. They were reported and confirmed.

A petition was filed by the administrator of the estate of Andrew

Miler to release the assignment of insurance policy. It was submitted and sustained.

Guardianship Cases
A petition was filed by Clark Plough, guardian of Nora V. Plough to pay current bills. It was submitted and sustained. The guardian was authorized to pay bills in the sum of \$162.

Real Estate Transfers
M. Grace Mendenhall to Fred Blum, in-lot 314 in Berne for \$1.
M. Grace Mendenhall to John H. Smith, part of land in Monroe twp. for \$1.
Henry H. Foreman et ux to Raymond B. Kohne, in-lot 293 in Decatur for \$900.

Adams County Investment Co.
to Jacob Barger, south half of the northwest quarter in Kirkland twp. for \$1.
Department of Financial Institutions to Jacob Barger, south half of the northwest quarter in Kirkland twp. for \$1.

Jacob Barger to Velma N. S. Rolan, the south half of the northwest quarter in Kirkland twp. for \$1.
Adams Co. Investment Co. to the First Joint Stock Land Bank, the south half of the northwest quarter in Washington twp. for \$1.

SAYS HUSBAND

(Continued from page one)
Mrs. Dawson told of excruciating death of her daughter.
"Mary writhed with convulsions from the strychnine she had consumed until she died in my arms," the convict-mother testified.

"Although I previously had

agreed to the plot, my maternal instinct cried out against the crime and I attempted to dissuade my husband when it was too late," she sobbed.

Dawson began to harbor a dislike for the little girl soon after the marriage of the couple, the woman testified. It soon grew into an obsession, she said.

He left home for more than a month and when he returned he told her that he was willing to renew their married life if "Mary could be disposed of," Mrs. Dawson testified.

The woman said she purchased the strychnine at a Winchester drug store with money given her by Dawson.

Her first husband's murder was committed in January, 1929, and her daughter's followed in Nov. 1932, she concluded.

STATEMENT ON

(Continued from page one)
from the time of such execution, and thereafter stamps in the proper amount shall be attached thereto on or before 10 days after each annual anniversary of such annual intangible until the same is paid, retired and-or discharged according to the terms and provisions of such annual intangible, or in some manner provided in this act.

"On all intangibles executed after the taking effect of this act maturing on or before 10 days from the execution of such intangible, the stamps required by this act shall be attached at the time and as a part of such execution. On all intangibles executed

Socialist Mayor Takes Office



Mayor Stump Alderman Roslin
One of the largest cities in United States to adopt a Socialist administration is Reading, Pa., which deserted the standards of the two old-line parties when voters elected Mayor J. Henry Stump, left, shown being sworn into office by Alderman James Roslin, right.

before the taking effect of this act and maturing within 10 days after the taking effect of this act, the stamps required by this act shall be attached within such 10 day period and on or before the payment and-or discharge thereof according to the terms of the in-

"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY"

by MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XXXIII

The silence now was the Inspector's. When he spoke again, his voice was not so insistent. It was low, steady, cool. It had a calming effect upon Perkins.

"When you told Miss Sinclair that you loved her, and that you found her extraordinarily beautiful, she told you she was engaged. You say that you flew into a jealous rage. Yet she had told you that all was not well between her and her fiancé. Most men might have taken hope at that, might have asked her to marry them in spite of the engagement. It occurs to me to wonder what you found in that situation to make you so violent."

Perkins shifted in his chair again. His terror had passed; his voice held only surrender.
"My despair was not because of her engagement. It arose from my own situation. In the fifteen minutes I was there, I realized that Constance Sinclair was the one person in the world I wanted to be my wife, and that she was way beyond my reach forever."

"Because—because I am already a married man."
Perkins was taken away without further questioning, much to the disappointment as I wanted to know where Mrs. Perkins was. As I was "released" from my cubby-hole, I was on the point of asking O'Brien why he had dropped the matter so quickly, but his expression was forbidding. He scarcely seemed to see me, saying over his shoulder as an afterthought, "be back here at 1:30."

That didn't give much time for lunch; so I ate at my favorite drug store. I was glad no one I knew came in, for I had plenty to think about. I felt that the end was near. One-thirty would see the show-down. I knew the Inspector had laid his plans even as Perkins was talking. Had he made up his mind to arrest Perkins or Bruce? Or was it one of the others? So far as I was concerned, the cases against them were too good. I couldn't have chosen between them on a bet, between Perkins and Lloyd, I mean. To me it was just as confusing as it had been at first; all this additional information had not helped to narrow the search to any one of the suspects.

I wondered how the Inspector would go about making his decision—picking the "winner," so to speak. The only mystery story I had ever read completely through was "The Purloined Letter." In that the criminal had stolen the letter and concealed it so successfully that the most thorough searches failed to reveal its hiding place. In the end, it was found to have been in clear sight, on the mantelpiece, I think, right where any person entering the room could see it, but where no one thought of looking, it was so obvious.

Where would the trail of the obvious lead me in this case? As I ate my second chocolate sundae, I went over every detail from the beginning. All of these six persons, Allen, Hym, Mrs. Carrington, Melvin, Perkins, and Bruce, had appeared

guilty from the start. All of them had tried to evade discovery, had tried to hide themselves as it were. Each of them had the motive and the opportunity, it was found after investigation. Who had tried to conceal nothing? Who had the most natural opportunity?

Like a searchlight from out of dark storm clouds came my answer. I gave a little squeak that drew amused glances from other soda-gobblers, threw fifty cents on the counter, and left half the syrup in my sundae dish. I ran all the way to the Inspector's office. Breathless and flushed and incoherent, I asked for O'Brien. But I was too late. He was in "conference." Soon after water came out of his office and told me I was to enter; he sat down outside.

I went through the door excitedly, my great "news" on my lips. But then I had my next surprise. The Inspector was not alone. Near the doors and windows were several detectives, and ranged around were all six of the murder suspects, including Allen. O'Brien was all policeman, stern, brusque, non-committal.

He nodded to me. "Good afternoon, Miss Martin. You will find notebook and pencils on that desk," waving to the small one in the corner. "You will please take down the proceedings."

"Yes, sir," I answered briefly. I exchanged glances with Allen, who was worried, I knew. He raised his eyebrows at me; I shrugged my shoulders. I had no idea what was going to happen.

O'Brien sat at his desk, facing all the persons gathered before him. A lawyer sat beside Mrs. Carrington, another next to Bruce, indicating that my father had relinquished the case, and a man who looked like a "shyster" near Melvin. They were all on the alert, all cautious and antagonistic. I wondered why Perkins had not sent for an attorney.

The Inspector looked as if he were going to make a speech. He had some papers before him on the desk to which he referred now and then. For the most part he looked from one to the other of the suspects with hard, glaring eyes.

Today is the second of December. Since the night of the twentieth of October, we have been looking for the murderer of Miss Constance Sinclair. By diligent search and unflinching effort, we have pieced together the inner happenings of her life, have fitted the puzzle of your relationships to her into a picture that is almost complete. The process has been unpleasant for all of us; it has disrupted the lives of you all and of the persons near to you. Ugly emotions and unworthy actions have been revealed. Each of you has tried to protect himself or herself from this revelation. Each of you has been ashamed of the part you played in this young woman's life.

"You," he pointed at Hym, "had the least personal connection with her. But you resented a just reprimand; you were completely selfish in your attitude toward the victim."

You admit that you arrived within ten or fifteen minutes of her death, yet you made no effort to revive her, and you did not even report the tragedy. Instead, you ran away. "That running away might easily point to your own guilt. You were there between nine-fifteen and nine-thirty, the very moments in which she died. You had as your motive—revenge!"

The look from Hym's eyes at that moment was that of hate, but his attitude remained cringing and submissive.
"You," said the Inspector, assuming the role of Fate as he shifted his pointed finger to Allen, "were infatuated with this woman so many years older than you. You were jealous of her engagement to Mr. Lloyd; you were presumptuous in your conversation and demands upon her, for which she properly reprimanded you. Your egoism was hurt, your infatuation augmented, and your jealousy amounted to a frenzy. You are known to be highly nervous; perhaps it would not be wrong to say at times that neuroticism amounts to a pathological stage in which you might easily be capable of murder!"

"You came to Miss Sinclair that night. You say that you found her dead. There is no reason to believe you, no reason why we cannot believe that you arrived earlier, committed the crime, hid during Hym's visit and then made your escape to San Francisco. There your reason gained the better of your panic. Some innate decency caused you to report the crime to us. Some reasoning power told you to return and take up your normal life. But you concealed your identity in the telephone report; you refused to reveal any connection between you and Miss Sinclair. As a murder victim, she was no longer the object of your infatuation!"

O'Brien was cruel. Allen was white as death itself. He looked like an animal betrayed by his master. The others, to whom Allen's part in the affair was a surprise, regarded him with mingled astonishment and curiosity.

But the Inspector's finger moved on to Melvin.
"You," he stated with great scorn, "were befriended by Miss Sinclair. You betrayed her trust, and when she meted out justice to you, you gave her hate. Your highest ideal is personified in your tough and criminal friends. This upright and honest woman stood between you and a career of crime on which you were eager to embark. You swagtered, you drank booze, and you packed a gun; thus did you pass your initiation with your gangster pals. You quarreled with the woman who stood in the way of your first 'big chance' to rob and terrorize. The gun you carried could have shot the bullet, could have taken the life of the person who was your obstacle. Murder instead of robbery may have been your first venture into crime!"

Melvin's attempt to sneer, to bluff, was not very successful. He was resentful, but he was also scared.

(To Be Continued)
Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

strument, or in such manner provided in this act."
Mr. Liechty is required to send all of his 1935 stamps to Indianapolis on January 10.

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market for Decatur, Berne, Craigville, Hoagland and Willshire. Close at 12 Noon.

Corrected January 8.

No commission and no yardage. Veals received Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

100 to 120 lbs.	9.25
120 to 140 lbs.	9.55
140 to 160 lbs.	9.75
160 to 180 lbs.	10.00
180 to 200 lbs.	9.75
200 to 220 lbs.	9.45
220 to 240 lbs.	9.15
240 to 260 lbs.	8.85
260 to 280 lbs.	8.55
280 to 300 lbs.	8.25
300 to 350 lbs.	7.75
Roughs	6.00
Stags	14.50
Vealers	10.50
Ewe and wether lambs	9.50
Buck lambs	5.00
Yearling lambs	5.00

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat	May	July	Sept.
	\$1.02 1/2	.89 1/2	.87 1/2
Corn	.61 1/4	.62	.62
Oats	.28 1/2	.27 1/2	.27 1/2

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 8.—(U.P.)—Livestock:
Hogs, 700; active; steady bulk desirable 160-260 lbs., generally averaging downward from 230 lbs., \$11; somewhat plainer kinds, \$10.75; few 97-lb. pigs, \$10.
Cattle, 125; cows and bulls firm; low cutter and cutter, \$4-\$5.25; fleshy cows and medium bulls, \$5.50-\$6.25.
Calves, 125; vealers active steady; good to choice, \$13.
Sheep, 600; lambs strong, good to choice ewes and wethers, \$11.50 to mostly \$11.60 and \$11.85; medium and mixed grades, \$10.50-\$11.35.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 8.—(U.P.)—Produce:
Butter, market steady; extras, 35c; standards, 37c.
Eggs, market steady; extra whites, 27c; current receipts, 23c; pullets, 21c.
Live poultry, market steady; heavy hens, 4 1/2 lbs., up, 25c; ducks, 5 lbs., up, white, 25c; ducks under 5 lbs., 22c; turkeys, young toms, 25c; young hens, 25c; old toms, 20c; turkeys, No. 2, 15c.
Potatoes, (100-lb. bags), Ohio, \$1.25-\$1.50; Maine, \$1.85-\$1.90; Idaho, \$2.25-\$2.35; 15-lb. box, 25c; 50-lb. box, \$2.35; 10-lb. bag, 25c; Florida Triumphs, No. 1, \$2.25 bu. crate, No. 2, \$1.85.

FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 8.—(U.P.)—Livestock:
Hogs, steady to 5c higher; 160-180 lbs., \$10.25; 180-200 lbs., \$10.15; 200-220 lbs., \$10; 220-240 lbs., \$9.90; 240-260 lbs., \$9.75; 260-280 lbs., \$9.60; 280-300 lbs., \$9.40; 300-350 lbs., \$9.15; 140-160 lbs., \$9.85; 120-140 lbs., \$9.55; 100-120 lbs., \$9.35.
Roughs, 88c; stags, 36.25; calves, \$12; lambs, \$10.75.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 8.00. Holdovers 139. Steady. 160-225 lbs. 10.20-10.35; 225-260 lbs. 9.90-10.10; 260-350 lbs. 9.50-9.80; 140-160 lbs. 9.85-10.10; 160-180 lbs. 9.35-9.60; packing sows 8.25-9.00.
Cattle 1.200. Calves 700. Early steer sales steady to weak. Bulk unsold because of lower bidding. Most steers eligible from 6.00 to 10.00. Low grade heifers steady. Others under pressure. Most early sales 7.50 down. Better kind valued upward from 8.50. Cows steady bulk 4.50-6.25. Low cutters and cutters 3.25-4.50. Vealers steady 13.00 down.
Sheep 1.000. Western lambs negligible. Low trend on natives. Bulk downward from 10.75. Quantity unattractive. Slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected January 8.
No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs. or better 97c
No. 2 New Wheat, 55 lbs. 96c
Oats 20 to 21c
Good dry No. 2 Yellow soy beans 75c
New No. 4 yellow corn, 100 lbs. 53 to 64c
Rye 45c

CENTRAL SOYA MARKET

Dry No. 2 Yellow Soy Beans 75c (Delivered to factory)

Two Persons Killed By Poisoned Food

Winchester, Ky., Jan. 8.—(U.P.)—Two persons were dead here today and four children were ill in the Clark county hospital from eating food believed to have contained arsenic.
Clifton Banks, 11, and Mrs. Gertrude Bowling, 18, die after eating food. Four brothers of Banks, John 2, Floyd, 9, James, 8, and Wilburn, 6, were critically ill.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BUSINESS AND NOTICE

FOR SALE—Used player piano with large number of rolls. One straight case, cheap for cash. piece leather suite, davenport, good shape, long davenport, covered, \$5. These are all Sprague Furniture store. Second street. Phone 100.

FOR SALE—Few Turkey Tons for poses, each \$1.50. Mutschler's Meat Market, 166 or 107.

FOR SALE—Aberdeen cross, two Jerseys, key fresh. Frank S. Monroe.

HORSE SALE at Zander's, ana, 1 p. m. Saturday. Car load of South Dakota. Most all mares and colts. Merriman, owner. Berger Brothers, auctioneers.

FOR SALE—Boston large shipment of rug minsters, \$18.50 to \$25. base rugs \$4 to \$7. Furniture Store, 152 S. Second Decatur, Ind. Phone 180.

FOR SALE—Used Farmall tractor and built 10-20 tractor; 3 good condition; 2 spread built; 1 feed grinder; plows; disk harrow, Deering Store, 222 N. Decatur, Ind.

FOR SALE—Lard suitable for butchery. \$1 each. Miller's.

FOR SALE—Several lating heaters, cook wood stoves. Daniels Store, Pleasant Mills, Ind.

FOR SALE—5-year old on soon. Herman H. roe route 1.

FOR SALE—Guernsey old. C. J. Korte, Phone 7 on 23.

FOR RENT—8 room barn, motor plumbing, Jackson and Ninth St. Pete Gaffer, call 7194.

WANTED
WANT TO HIRE MAN LATELY for steady Good pay. Car necessary. experience helpful. Give experience. Write Box 1327, Quincy, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY—Real on Mercer, Adams, West Monroe or 13th. Pay can be reasonable. Box F. P. Democrat.

WANTED—To rent farm 160 acres. Address Democrat.

Markets At A Glance
Stocks: fractions to 2 points higher in active. Bonds: strong and active. Curb stocks: strong and Chicago stocks: active and or.
Grains: wheat 3/4 to 1/2 others slightly easier.
Chicago livestock: hogs cattle, sheep steady to weak. Foreign exchange: steady. Call money: 3/4 of 1 percent. Rubber: 12 to 15 points. Cotton: 5 to 16 points. Silver bar at New York changed.

Trade in a Good Town—

N. A. BIXLER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined, Glasses F. HOURS
8:30 to 11:30 12:30 to 6:00
Saturdays, 8:00 p. m. Telephone 135.

GILLET
Super-Traction
TIRES
will pull you through snow and mud.
PORTER
TIRE CO.
341 Winchester St.

Public Auction

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936
10 o'clock a. m.

20 — HORSES — 20
10 extra good brood mares, good colors.
CATTLE—SHEEP—HOGS
Extra good milk cows; heifers and stock bulls.
Truck load of gate and fence lumber.
Miscellaneous articles.

NOTE—Sale of miscellaneous articles will be held at 10 a. m. Horses sold at 12 o'clock prompt. Cattle will be sold immediately after the horses.
Anyone having good horses bring them in to this sale. Have eastern buyers.

DECATUR RIVERSIDE SALES
E. J. and FRED AHR
Johnson & Doehman, Auctioneers

Public Sale

DECATUR REAL ESTATE

I will sell to the highest bidder without reserve the following described real estate. Each property will sell on the premises at the time designated, on

SATURDAY, January 11, 1936.

No. 1—Lot No. 339 and part of No. 340, house No. 433 Winchester St., just opposite creamery, large lot, good 8 room, 2 story house. Will sell at 1:00 P. M.

No. 2—Lot No. 951 at 1015 Winchester St., extra large lot, good 4 room house in good repair. Will sell at 1:30 P. M.

No. 3—Lot Nos. 750, 751, 752 and 753, house No. 501, 510, 516, 518 Niblick St. Each of these lots have a good 4 room house, two of them newly painted and papered and new roofs. Will sell at 2:00 P. M.

No. 4—Lot Nos. 286, 287 and 288, house No. 322 North First St. and house No. 334 North First St. Lots No. 286 and 288 each have an 8 room house, lot No. 287 is an ideal building lot vacant. Will sell at 3:00 P. M.

NOTE—Each of these properties will absolutely sell to highest bidder. "Not subject to any appraisals but will sell for the high dollar." TERMS—Cash. Come prepared to buy.

JESSE G. NIBLICK, Owner

Roy S. Johnson—Auct.

Sprague Offers BARGAINS

for the Thrifty Housewife
Boudoir Chairs \$3.98
Spinet Desks \$4.98
Living Room Suits \$28.50
Bed Room Suites \$35.00
We save you 20% to 40%
Why pay more?

SPRAGUE
Furniture Co.
152 S. Second St. Phone 199

THIMBLE THEATER



"ONE LIFE TO GIVE FOR HIS COUNTRY"



By SEGAR

