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Test Your Knowledge

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

1. Who was Eugene Karl Dühring?
2. Where is Duke University?
3. Who was elected Vice-President to serve with President McKinley in 1897?
4. What is hyperopia?
5. Name the small oval shaped park at the foot of Broadway, New York City.
6. What is meant by the bourgeoisie?
7. Name the lake that is the source of the Susquehanna River.
8. Who was Johann Gustav Droysen?

9. In which body of water is the Isle of Man?
10. How many games were played in the 1934 World Series?

COURT HOUSE

Report of Sale Filed

The report of the sale of real estate was filed, examined and approved in the note and foreclosure suit of L. C. Waring, deceased, against the American Security company, and the deed ordered. The deed was reported, examined and approved.

New Suit Filed

The state of Indiana, by John W. Tyndall as county auditor, filed

a suit for the collection of a note and foreclosure of mortgage against Jesse H. and Ora A. Debolt. The note was ordered returnable April 4.

Ruled to Answer

In the partition suit of Casper Miller against John A. Miller and others, appearance was filed for John A. Miller, Rose Miller, Mary Kohne, Benj. J. Elting and Elizabeth Elting. All were ruled to answer.

Demands \$3,000

Herbert K. DeVos, as receiver of the First Tri-State National Bank and Trust company, of Fort Wayne filed suit against F. E. Franz for the collection of a note, the principal of which is said to be \$2,538.28, with interest from December 24, 1931, and attorney fees. The total demand is \$3,000.

Set For Trial

The foreclosure of mortgage suit of the American Life Insurance company against Jesse G. Niblick, Old Adams County Bank was set for trial on April 24.

The foreclosure suit of the same company against Jesse G. Niblick, only, was also set for trial the same date.

Want Complaint More Specific

In the quiet title suit of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville against Rachel Glendenning, the defendant filed a motion for the amended complaint to be made more specific.

Sale Approved

The sale of the real estate owned by the Old Adams County Bank made recently to Jeff Leichy for one property and Hubert Zerkel another, was approved by the court and the deed ordered.

Will Probated

The will of Samuel Goldner, deceased, of Berne, was probated and placed on record. The will bequeathed the entire estate to the widow after expenses and debts were paid.

The will of Albert Pontius was also probated and placed on record.

Estate Cases

A petition was filed by the ad-

ministratrix of the estate of Henry I. Teeple to have the bond for the sale of real estate cancelled or reduced. The petition was examined and the bond ordered reduced to \$1,000.

Lillie Fox filed application for letters of administration of the estate of Emma Fox. Bond was filed in the sum of \$700. The petition was examined and approved and the letters ordered. The letters were reported and confirmed.

Marriage Licenses

Miss Neva Pond, rural route, De-

catur, to Robert Butler, laborer, Rockford, Ohio.

Real Estate Transfers

First Joint stock land Bank to Mary I. Baker, 40 acres of land in Union twp. for \$2,000.

Wesley O. Neunenschwander, administrator, to Peter Bauman, lot 285 in Berne for \$2,250.

Cannibal Disguise Wins

Ingersoll, Ont. (UP)—His costume and his nerve combined to win Kenneth Revel, Woodstock, the \$5

first prize in a carnival competition held here on an open skating rink in sub-zero temperature. Revel appeared as a cannibal. He wore a pair of trunks.

Lottery Lure to Debtors

VIENNA (UP)—An idea for obtaining quick payment of accounts has been evolved by the Innsbruck Gas and Electricity Works. It is handing out lottery tickets to prompt payers, and today there is not one outstanding gas or electricity bill in the whole town.



CHAPTER XXXIV

The only scrap of paper on the broad expanse of Jasper Ingram's desk was the formal notice to Laura from Higgins' bank. He sat silently pondering the problem presented by this demand for a half million dollars. To think that a man's wife, his last refuge in a time of stress, should be the one to precipitate the crisis he now faced. It was incredible. Too vast even to be angry about.

Well, he could still handle this matter. Time. That was all he needed. Just a few days. There were ways of shifting funds, accounts, balances; ways that were within the law; yes, within the bounds of sound financial practice. There was the half million that had been set aside to take care of the cash payment in the refunding of the maturing bond issue of the Landlock Light and Power Company. It was reasonably certain that a sufficient number of the holders of the six per cent bonds would accept a small cash part payment and a new issue of bonds bearing seven per cent interest. Osgood, his financial fixer, assured him there was no likelihood of the plan failing.

He would pay Higgins' bank half million at once, in advance of the due date. It would be ruinous to allow Laura's note to go to protest, and he'd see Higgins in hell before he'd ask for an extension. That would indicate, as plainly as default in payment, that his position was weak. Then he would hypothecate Laura's royal jewels and everything else necessary to raise another half million as replacement for the bond payment. He dispatched his check for a half million dollars to the Higgins bank. It afforded him considerable relief and a great deal of satisfaction to get back the note marked paid. That would show Higgins something.

On the following morning, a brief news item in the financial pages of the Times, which the average reader would not even notice, was of catastrophic significance to Jasper H. Ingram. Late in the afternoon of the preceding day an obscure bondholder of the Landlock Light and Power Company had petitioned the Courts for the appointment of a receiver. The difference in time between New York and the West had prevented Ingram from getting the news the same day. When he reached his office there were urgent telephone calls to respond to, and no less a person than Osgood waiting to see him.

The telegrams apprised him of little more than the bare facts he gleaned from the brief newspaper report. In long distance talks with the nominal head of the Landlock Company and with the local legal representatives, he learned that a combination of circumstances, perhaps traceable to a single source, had brought about a situation that now appeared desperate.

It had become known the day previous that the Landlock Bank and Trust Company was in difficulties. It was also known that this bank held a great deal of the paper of the Landlock Light and Power Company. Support finally came to the bank, which was compelled to hypothecate its marketable securities. Virtual control of the bank and control over the paper of the Landlock Light and Power Company thus passed to the powerful New York interests which had come to the aid of the bank. And Jasper Ingram now knew that those "powerful interests" were Higgins and his crowd.

Osgood sat smiling sardonically as he listened to Jasper Ingram's part in the long-distance talks, and though he did not hear what was being told Ingram, he was well aware of the nature of the disclosures. He crossed to Ingram's private stock ticker. The newest addition to the comparatively small Ingram unit had startled Wall Street. Ingram securities of every kind were being thrown on the market and when Jasper Ingram finished the last of his long-distance calls he went and watched the ticker of thin ticker tape pass through his finger.

"Just as easy to stop a flood with a load of sand as to stop this," said Osgood. "Lot of damn sheep. Sell-

ing themselves and you at panic prices. Of course, there's not a chance of putting over those refunding plans now."

"I suppose not," said Jasper Ingram.

"Well, I imagine the best thing to do is to wait until this dumping is over and then go out and pick up this stuff of yours at bargain prices."

"Yes, that's the thing to do," said Ingram.

"Tell me, J. H., how did Higgins know you were so vulnerable just now?"

"Oh, there're always ways of finding out things like that," said Ingram, lightly. "Certainly he wouldn't tell Osgood about the silly thing Laura had done. That was a family secret. It would remain forever a skeleton in the Ingram family closet."

"There's nothing you can do, Osgood. Thank you for coming so promptly this morning. Let me have your best advice when things settle down a bit. I have a lot of things to put in shape."

"You'll come through all right, J. H.," said Osgood.

"Thanks," said Jasper Ingram. "Of course he would come through all right, Jasper thought when he was alone again, but just at the moment he could not see how nor where, and he shut himself up in his office to study this new desperate aspect of his affairs."

He wanted his scalp, these financial jackals, and they were too short-sighted to realize the harm that the crash of his extensive interests would do to business all over the United States.

They wanted his scalp . . . and they would get it, for his own wife had put the knife into their hands. When the Stock Exchange closed and Ingram had the final figures before him, he rose and moved, with a curious swing of the shoulders, over to a window and stood looking down at the street far below, at the weaving cars and the clotting streams of pedestrians on the sidewalks.

He had seen porters in the East, who carried huge burdens on their heads, and he thought now of these human beasts of burden. He recalled that he himself had heaved a sigh of relief as these men lowered their burdens to the ground. He realized that as they did this, they must have enjoyed the same sensation of lurching lightness as he felt now. . . .

Laura had pushed him and his burden had toppled and fallen. Without this monstrous folly of hers, he might have carried on, might have won out, but now he was done for. . . . Beaten. . . .

Leaning against the window-frame with crossed arms, staring down at the hurrying, unimportant midwinters, he considered the complicated organism of his holdings, recalled his last estimate of how his assets had shrunk, relative to the swelling menace of his obligations. If this bond refunding plan had gone through, he might have staved off the evil day. But, suddenly clear-eyed, Ingram realized that this would have been only another temporary stop-gap.

As well be through now as a few weeks or months later. . . .

How strange, his lightness of feeling now. How luxurious to stand aside and know that he need no longer carry that top-heavy structure of piled ramifying enterprises, of precarious ventures. For how long, in every waking minute, had he been achingly conscious of that burden. Like a juggler never daring to relax his wary balancing? Now he stood clear. What next?

Next, he supposed, the classic finish—

Jasper Ingram went back to his desk, sat down, and from force of habit he took a sheet of paper and a pencil and began to draw figures in idle, unintended geometric designs. He was past making calculations. He thought, with dull, helpless remorse of all the men and women and their young children, who stood to be ruined with him, or rather by the treacherous turn in his luck, and by no will or mistake of his. He had carried on through the storm longer than most captains of industry. A man could do no more than fight to the limit of his strength, and then go down with his ship, as he meant to do.

He opened the central drawer of his desk and reaching far back in it, felt the chill curves of a .45 Colt revolver. He withdrew his hand after making sure the weapon was there. He had work to do, work for several days, before he would be free to use it. He had to stand by to the last minute, clear such of his involved affairs as could be cleared, and leave everything as ship-shape, as might be. Otherwise the whole interlocked system of companies would crash on to indiscriminate ruin.

Jasper reached these decisions philosophically, while puffing on a fine cigar. If Laura had been his wife in any true sense; if he could have believed she had any real love for him, he would not think of giving her this second blow on top of the stroke that his ruin would deal her.

A far more poignant thought was of his son. If he and Seward had been closer to each other, nothing would force him to take this step. But he and Seward were estranged, and no doubt, the boy still despised him. Some of the things Seward had said when they quarreled over Arline Martin came back to him now, hurting him again and stiffening him in his resolution to bring all things to an end.

He had made a good fight but he had lost it. The turn of the wheel of Fate, the fortune of war. He would have peace soon. He felt very tired now, and looked forward, almost eagerly, to a long rest.

Cathleen remained away from the office until the day after Joe's funeral. She saw Seward only briefly on that occasion, but now he was waiting for her.

"Look here, Cathleen!" He ignored her surprise at seeing him, and made her sit down and listen. "There'll be a mob boiling in here in about a minute, so don't let's waste any time we don't have to. . . ."

"Maybe you're still too broken up about your brother to want to listen to me. It's because I know you're so unhappy that I can't wait. Maybe I could comfort you—if my love could do that."

Seward's voice went husky, but he forced out the words. "You know I love you, Cathleen—You're the dearest girl on earth! You've got to marry me—you've simply got to! Your father's willing, because I had a talk with him."

Cathleen gazed at him without a word, but her eyes were deep and luminous with tormented emotion. She had been so miserable, so hopeless, and now in half a dozen awkward breathless sentences Seward had changed the world for her. Even though she couldn't marry him.

Her mouth quivered as she tried to smile. "I ought not to let you say it, because of course it's impossible—only, anyhow, I'll always have it to remember. . . . What you said."

"And aren't you going to say something for me to remember?" Seward asked with a touch of sternness. He caught her hand and squeezed it so hard that it gave her welcome, steady pain.

"I think I could love you if I let myself. Oh! I do love you. I have, all along! But we mustn't, Seward, why, imagine what your father and mother would say!"

"They haven't got a syllable to say about this. You've said all I'm interested in hearing, you darling, beautiful—"

He was stronger than she, and she had filled him with so much happy confidence that he attempted to repulse him now was quite futile. He leaned against somebody's typewriter desk with his arms strained around her, and since her face was hidden against his chest, kissed the lustrous dark hair that ran in ripples smoothness from her forehead to the knot at the nape of her neck. "I've got you now!" he exulted. "Everything that matters in the whole world, right here in my arms—"

She'd never be in them again, Cathleen thought, as wave after wave of responsive tenderness broke over her. Let her make the most of her position then while it lasted, let her have something more to remember! She tilted her face up quickly and they kissed, a long satisfying, uniting kiss.

(To Be Continued)

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MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

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

Corrected March 26.

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

100 to 120 lbs.	\$ 9.50
120 to 140 lbs.	9.70
140 to 160 lbs.	10.20
160 to 230 lbs.	10.60
230 to 270 lbs.	10.10
270 to 300 lbs.	9.90
300 to 350 lbs.	9.70
Roughs	8.50
Stags	6.50
Vealers	9.75
Ewe and wether lambs	9.50
Buck lambs	8.50
Yearling lambs	4.75

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat	May	July	Sept.
	96 1/2	87 1/4	86
Corn	58 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/4
Oats	25 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Cleveland, O., Mar. 26.—(UP)—

Produce:

Butter, steady; extras, 35c; standards, 35c.

Eggs, steady; extra firsts, 19c; current receipts, 18c.

Live poultry, firm; heavy hens, 5 1/2 lbs. and up, 24c; medium ducks, spring, 5 lbs. and up, 24c; ducks, small, 20c.

Potatoes, (100-lb. bags), Ohio, \$1.50-\$1.65; few \$1.75; Maine, \$2.25-\$2.35; 15-lb. bags, 35c; Idaho, \$2.15-\$2.25; 50-lb. box, \$2.35; 10-lb. bags, 26c; Michigan, \$1.60-\$1.65; Wisconsin, \$1.65-\$1.75; Florida, new No. 1, \$2.65-\$2.75; No. 2, \$2.50.

FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., Mar. 26.—(UP)—

Livestock:

Hogs, 5c higher; 160-180 lbs., \$10.90; 180-200 lbs., \$10.80; 200-225 lbs., \$10.70; 225-250 lbs., \$10.60; 250-275 lbs., \$10.40; 275-300 lbs., \$10.35; 300-350 lbs., \$10.10; 140-160 lbs., \$10.30; 120-140 lbs., \$10.05; 100-120 lbs., \$9.80.

Roughs, 9c; stags, \$7.25.

Cattle, \$10.50; lambs, \$9.75.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 26.—(UP)—

Livestock:

Hogs, 4,000; holdovers, 22 1/2; all weights and classes mostly steady; 160-225 lbs., \$10.70-\$10.80; top, \$10.85; 225-250 lbs., \$10.45-\$10.60; 250-300 lbs., \$10.05-\$10.30; 300-400 lbs., \$9.50-\$9.90; 130-160 lbs., \$10.10; 100-130 lbs., \$9.25-\$9.75; packing sows, \$8.75-\$9.40.

Cattle, 600; calves, 700; steers and heifers mostly steady; cows strong; bulk of steers, \$7.25-\$8.25; part load, \$8.90; heifers mostly \$7.35; few \$8.40; beef cows, \$5.25-\$6.25; low cutters and cutters, \$3.50-\$5; vealers active and strong; good to choice, \$10-\$10.50.

Sheep, 2,000; lambs slow; under-tone weak to 25c or more lower; extreme top, steady at \$10.50 an one load; heavier offerings under pressure; slaughter sheep, quotable, steady.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 26.—

(UP)—Hogs, 100; steady; volume and weights considered; better grades 190-lb., \$11.25; plainer lots, 140-250-lb., \$10.75-\$11.15.

Cattle, 50; market steady; common to medium steers, \$6.85-\$7.60; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.85-\$5; medium bulls, \$5.50-\$5.75; old heads, \$5.90.

Calves, 100; vealers unchanged; good to choice, \$11.

Sheep, 500; lambs steady; good to choice woolskins, \$10.75-\$10.85; choice 86-lb. shorn lambs, \$8.75; aged ewes weak to lower, \$6 downward.

Corrected March 26.

No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs. or better. 91c

No. 2 New Wheat, 58 lbs. 90c

Oats 18 to 19c

Good Dry No. 2 Yellow Soy Beans 65c

New No. 4 Yellow Corn, 100 lbs. 53 to 66c

Kye 45c

CENTRAL SOYA MARKET

Dry No. 2 Yellow Soy Beans 65c

(Delivered to factory)

Markets At A Glance

Stocks irregularly higher and quiet.

Bonds irregular and quiet.

Curb stocks maintain early gain.

Chicago stocks irregular.

Call money 3/4 of 1%.

Foreign exchange: dollar higher in foreign currencies; French franc weak.

Cotton, 2 to 11 points higher.

Grains: closed mixed. May wheat off 1/4; other months 1/4 to 1/2 higher; corn up 3/4; rye off 1/4 to 3/4 after new lows.

N. A. BIXLER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

HOURS

8:30 to 11:30 12:30 to 5:00

Saturdays, 8:00 p. m.

Telephone 135.

Chicago livestock: hog and cattle steady to strong; steady to weak. Rubber, easier.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BUSINESS CARDS AND NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1934 Yellow Corn. Germination guaranteed. Suitable for seed. Call for Rush County Mills, Rushville, Ind.

Poultry Raisers

Save money, raise better chicks. . .

BECO Starter and Grower, \$1.98 per

lbs. Burk Elevator

phone 25.

FOR SALE—3 day old chicks, so 2 row Rhode Island, ors. Lawrence Heckman, Decatur, 6 miles north on

FOR SALE—Singer Electric Sewing Machines. Complete making course, free. Temporary month. Hemstitching coats refined. Special \$10.00 representative at the

FOR SALE—Seed Corn—99% ination. Seed Oats, full to bushel. Wanted Check. Male Hog, 1 year old. On R. R. 4, Decatur, Ind.

FOR SALE—100 bushels of white onions, all sizes for special purposes. Willard's phone 5424.

FOR SALE—Spotted Pigs—hog, year and half old. Gifts with pigs by side and to have pigs. One male and one half mile north of Decatur.

FOR SALE—Serviceable Horn bull. Dandied by J. H. Beery.

FOR SALE—250 Leghorn Chicks. Cheap. Pinedale Hatchery, catur, Ind.

FOR SALE—Little Yellow corn. Two years old, tested. Ready for planting. Bushel cash or certified check. Youkin farm, one mile west Magley. First house north of railroad. Bring your own Afternoons only.

WANTED

WANTED—John Deere 200 full charge. One willing to buy for board and clothes. Two family. Electric lights and washing machine. C. M. Deane, Monroeville, Ind.

WANTED—LADIES NOTICE. Stalholder of Laura Beauty Shop, Fort Wayne, will be at Beauty Shop March 31 and 7. Call 1289 for appointments.

WANTED—Housekeeper for full charge. One willing to buy for board and clothes. Two family. Electric lights and washing machine. C. M. Deane, Monroeville, Ind.