

## Test Your Knowledge

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

1. Name the Premier of The Netherlands.
2. What is the name of the channel at the entrance to San Francisco Bay?
3. Are naturalized American citizens subject to deportation for a crime committed after naturalization?
4. How many centimeters are in two inches?
5. What is the name for young foxes?
6. How long is the term of members of the U. S. House of Representatives?
7. At which wedding anniversary are silver presents given?
8. What is the correct pronunciation of the word interment?
9. Name the State flower of Tennessee.
10. Who is the Army Commander of Germany?

## COURT HOUSE

Everett C. Singleton et ux to Edwin H. Kauffman, 40 acres in Root township for \$1.  
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Ethel G. Grandstaff to Rose M. Schurger, 36 of an acre in Preble township for \$1.  
Rose M. Schurger to Ethel S. Grandstaff et al, 36 of an acre in Preble township for \$1.  
Ethel S. Grandstaff to Rose M. Schurger, 80 acres in Root township for \$1.

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John W. Tyndall et ux to George C. Mann, 120 acres in St. Mary's township for \$1.

Katie Smith et vir to Ruth Sell, part of lot 3 in Decatur for \$200.

**Estate Cases**  
In the estate of O. Erwin Miller the report of the inheritance tax appraiser was submitted and the court found the net value of the estate to be none and no tax due. The appraiser was allowed \$1.  
In the estate of Marion Reber, application for letters of administration was filed by Von Reber. Bond was filed in the sum of \$2,000, examined and approved. The letters were ordered, issued and confirmed.

**Ruled to Answer**  
In the claim of George Fosnaugh against the estate of Albert Mutschler, a motion to make the complaint more specific was filed, submitted and sustained. The amended complaint was filed.



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## IN TUNE WITH HALLOWEEN

Chocolate cake or dark spicy ginger cookies are most appropriate for Halloween. They carry out the dark or "black" part of the orange and black color motif. And, of course, an orange ice or orange sherbet is the logical accompaniment. However, if one hasn't a mechanical refrigerator, these are not so easy to achieve.

But here are two orange desserts that can be made without benefit of a refrigerator. All that's necessary is some place to set them where they will become thoroughly chilled.

## Orange Cream

1 pkg. lemon jelly powder 1 cup orange juice  
1 tsp hot water 3 tbsps. grated orange rind  
1 cup sugar 1 cup whipping cream

Dissolve jelly powder in hot water. Add sugar, orange juice and rind. Stir well. Let stand to cool, stirring occasionally, until jelly begins to set. Fold in stiffly whipped cream. Pour into 10-inch ring mold, 8-inch melon mold, individual molds, or mold of any other desired shape. Chill until set. Unmold on serving platter and garnish with fresh fruit (such as pineapple, strawberries, grapes, oranges, etc.); or serve in sherbet glasses. Amount: 6 servings.

## Orange Marshmallow Cream

1 cup strained orange juice 1 cup whipping cream  
1 lb. marshmallows (about 30)

Heat orange juice and marshmallows together in saucepan over low heat—stirring until marshmallows are dissolved. Remove from heat. Cool thoroughly. Whip cream until stiff, then fold it into the cooled orange-marshmallow mixture. Pour into 1 mold about 7 inches in diameter (and 4 inches deep), or 6 or 8 individual molds and chill about 2 hours (or until firm). A garnish of fresh fruit or berries (orange sections, pineapple wedges, little green grapes, strawberries, or raspberries) enhances the attractiveness and deliciousness of this dessert.

Either of these unmolded on a platter and garnished with small clusters of dark purple black grapes or plump shiny cooked prunes, is a spectacular-looking affair that is entirely in tune with Halloween.

Or, you might heap the Orange Cream into hollowed out orange shells and serve it with a Brownie square on the plate beside it.

**Question:** I notice that in a number of your recipes you say "jelly powder". Just what do you mean by this?

**Answer:** We mean any of the flavored and sweetened gelatin mixtures now on the market under a variety of different brand names. The directions for using them are printed right on the packages.

**Question:** Do you drain the liquid from home-cooked pumpkin before you use it for pies? And do you cook it with the skins on or peeled?

**Answer:** When using your home-cooked pumpkin, it should be peeled and well drained before it is mashed and ready to use.

**Question:** I have a glass coffee-maker, but I can't get a good cup of coffee out of it. Would you please tell me how one should make coffee in order to have it taste right.

**Answer:** Use 2 tbsps. medium-ground coffee for each cup of water. After the water has been forced up into the top section, allow it to bubble over a low heat for three or four minutes in order to extract the coffee flavor. Then remove from the heat and allow the coffee to filter down into the lower part of the coffee maker. Keep your coffee maker clean—and if you use little cloth filter pads be sure they are scrupulously clean. Get new ones every once and so often.

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If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

## Ruled to answer.

## Case Continued

The divorce case of Ella against Amos L. Ruse was continued to October 21.

## Smokers Peril to Forests

Lansing, Mich.—(U.P.)—The person who carelessly tosses away a lighted cigarette butt is just about 10 times as much of a menace to forests as the "frebuck." Michigan conservation department officials have discovered. Fifty-six per cent of the forest fires in the state last year were attributed to smokers.

## "KNIGHT ERRANT"

by Jack McDonald

## SYNOPSIS

Heather Mills' world tumbled about her when her father's thoroughbred, "Coronado," breaks his back in the Santa Anita Handicap, and Dan Mills, the veteran sportsman, succumbs the following day, ostensibly from pneumonia but really from a broken heart. Charley Bassitt, a shady gambler had taken Coronado to the receiving barn. Bassitt had backed the winner. Therefore, gossip was rife regarding Coronado's "accidental" death. Two who had waged all on Coronado and lost were "Slim" (Andrew Branson) Maynard, whose father once owned a string of thoroughbreds, and his friend, "Snapper" Elliott, a typical tout. Slim traveled from track to track, sometimes in the money but more often not. Heather goes back to her father's Carmel Valley farm where a colt sired by Coronado is born. As Heather looked at the ungainly little creature, she visioned great races and a reincarnated Coronado. She named the colt "Knight Errant." In the meantime, Slim and Snapper were doing well at Santa Anita. They buy two players, "Sue" and "Cold Cream," for \$500. Knight Errant is now a yearling and growing into a beautiful animal. Heather is anxious to race him in the Kentucky Derby, but Artichokes, her stable-hand, informs her the horse won't be eligible until three years old. So Heather secretly plans to race him at Santa Anita in January. At Bay Meadows, Slim finally finds what he believes is a spot for his plug, Cold Cream. Snapper had a man waiting for his tip to make a killing. This was the spot, thought Snapper.

## CHAPTER VIII

An hour before the race Snapper had the money he was going to win already counted. But, he told himself, he might as well make it a real clean-up. So he cornered Slim. "Slim, I can't do anything right any more." Slim eyed Snapper suspiciously. This was Snapper's customary catchline for a touch. "You know, Slim, I went into Raw Meat Joe's on Third street this noon and spotted a horse in the eastern entries I been tagging for months, name Morning Mail. "But there's a daffy guy in the bookies who is a bug on astrology. "He says don't play Morning Mail, as by all the signs of the Zodiac the time is not propitious to wager on any four-legged animal with a name that starts with M. "He says wait until Venus crosses the meridian and comes into conjunction with Jupiter and then it will be o.k. I took his hunch as I figure I can't do anything right. Morning Mail wins, paid a limit price and I'm on another horse in the race." Snapper never ran out of hard luck stories. And the marvel of it was he seemed to think Slim never ran out of money. Slim was now so used to Snapper's method of approach to put on a "touch" that he never had to wait for him to actually clamp it on. So Slim handed him a twenty from his dwindling bankroll. They were standing under the Bay Meadows grandstand now. "Put another twenty with this, Slim," advised Snapper, "and we'll bet it all on Cold Cream's nose." The pair eyed Charlie Bassitt, standing close by. "That guy's got rabbit ears," Snapper said, and he and Slim maneuvered down by the other end of the grandstand. Slim was skeptical about the race. He studied the past performance sheet and asked Snapper, "How about this thing Evening Song?" "Evening Song? Just a cheap

ragtime number," assured Snapper.

"Cold Cream is no Beethoven symphony himself," cautioned Slim. "I'm telling you there ain't a nickel's worth of horses in the race," Snapper argued, sensing that Slim needed a little bolstering.

"Cold Cream included," laughed Slim.

"Right as rain," Snapper agreed, "but his dogs won't bark in the mud, and he ought to just walk the beat in a common canter. Remember, Cold Cream's a superior mudder."

"How can he be a superior mudder or a superior anything when he has never won a race in his life?" argued Slim.

The horses were nearing the starting gate and the pair went down by the rail to watch the race. Their colts collared turned up, they stood huddled in the corner in the lee of the judges' stand, where the rain wouldn't beat down on them.

"Cold Cream beat the gate by a full length," chirped Snapper. "Hot tam! We're Santa Anita bound, and as good as in Watsonville right now."

At the half, Cold Cream was in front by three lengths, widening on the field, and, to all appearances, running easily.

"Okeh to Santa Barbara, and highballing right through," yelled Snapper, reaching up to smack Slim on the shoulder.

As they rounded into the stretch, Snapper felt his rooting pipes crackling under the strain when Cold Cream raced a bit wide. But she straightened out when she hit the stretch and, through the driving rain, Snapper could see her still in front.

Snapper managed to let out one more war whoop:

"Glendale, and right on time!"

"Yeah, and where are we now?" Slim intoned, for then and there Cold Cream folded up like an accordion and dropped in back of four other horses. "I'll tell you where we are. Back in the hotel stakes, right where we started from!"

They shuffled back underneath the grandstand out of the rain. Broke again, stranded in San Francisco, and with the little dentist to dodge, the rain, dripping from their turned-up collars, was no colder than their hopes.

Before them both loomed a disconcerted vision of the little dentist with the mustache who, at Snapper's urging, had bet his small fortune on their faithless equine hussy, Cold Cream.

The Au Revoir Handicap at Bay Meadows had been run off that afternoon. Slim and Snapper were sitting in the lobby of their hotel still cooling out from the shabby treatment Cold Cream had given them by doing a fadeout in the stretch earlier in the week.

Silently Snapper was worrying over the little dentist to whom he had given the worthless tip on Cold Cream. Temporarily he had managed to elude his "client."

Painfully, Slim reminded Snapper of the lack of the well known wherewithal to get Sue, Cold Cream and themselves out of town and on to the "big apple" of the western turf circuit—Santa Anita.

Snapper could always use a silver lining in any cloud, even if he could not see the cloud.

"Mebbe we could walk 'em down there," he suggested. "That would leg 'em up good and get 'em in condition to win a heat for themselves."

"Cold Cream would break down before we got to San Jose," groaned Slim.

Suddenly Snapper darted into a chair facing an opposite direction from the lobby entrance, opened a paper, spread it out quickly across his face. Slim had noted a little man

with rubbers and an umbrella advancing buoyantly.

"It's the little dentist with the mustache," Snapper said in an undertone. "I layed him on Cold Cream the other day. I don't want him to see me. I been playing the duck from him all week."

But the little man had seen. He came over, yanked the paper out of Snapper's hands and looked down into his face, menacingly, Snapper thought, and rapidly he mullied over in his mind a suitable alibi to give the man for Cold Cream's debacle.

"Say! Where you been hiding out? I've been looking all over for you for three days," the little man said.

"I'm sorry about—"

Before Snapper could go any further with his explanation about Cold Cream's misdeed, the dentist rammed his hand down to his hip pocket. Snapper bolted to his feet, convinced the little man was reaching for a gun.

"I can explain everything! It was like this—" gasped Snapper. "I only let two hundred, but I'd have stretched it if I'd known it was so good. You got any more Gold Streams coming up?"

Slim was dumfounded, but Snapper jammed a silencing thumb in his ribs and grabbed the roll from the proffered hand of the little man.

Cold Cream! Gold Stream! It began to dawn on Slim.

"I mean I'm sorry—that the price wasn't a little bigger," Snapper gulped.

"Say, I came almost not getting the bet down," the little man went on happily.

"You told me on the phone it was the sixth race. I was just getting ready to pull a lady's tooth and I was lucky I stopped long enough to go in the other room and take a look at the paper. I found out just in time that Gold Stream was running in the fifth, not the sixth. I had to tell the lady to come back tomorrow while I hurried down to the bookie's. It was nearly past time when I got the bet down."

"They do sound alike over the phone," Snapper said, with a relieved grin. "That is—I mean—fifth and sixth sound alike."

"Yeah," laughed the little man. He made Snapper promise to wire him another good tip like that from Santa Anita.

"Oh, I can get you a million hot ones down there," assured Snapper, "particularly since I got a brother who is a big jockey at Santa Anita."

He promised to wire the little man frequently.

"Cold Cream! Gold Stream!" roared Snapper after the little man with the rubbers and umbrella walked away. "Eight hundred fish, Slim! I counted it while he was talking. And to think I've been ducking him!"

And he added, "It only goes to show, Slim, there ain't a thing money can't cure."

While the experience with the little dentist amused Slim, he had too sound a regard for honesty to approve of Snapper's "hustling" tactics. That wasn't in Slim's line.

While scratching around on the turf for a living made it imperative that he not overlook any angles, Slim had never played the role of professional tipster, never would.

But even Slim had to tell himself that Snapper's deal with the little man with the mustache came in mighty hand at this time. They were now free to go on their travels to Santa Anita, with pin money to boot.

(To be continued)

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