

Questions that a Good Citizen Should Know.

- D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?
R. Yes.
- D. What form of Government is this?
R. Republic.
- D. What is the Constitution of the United States?
R. It is the fundamental law of this country.
- D. Who makes the laws of the United States?
R. The Congress.
- D. What does Congress consist of?
R. Senate and House of Representatives.
- D. Who is our State Senator?
R. Theo. M. Kurtz.
- D. Who is the chief executive of the United States?
R. President.
- D. How long is the President of the United States elected?
R. 4 years.
- D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies?
R. The Vice President.
- D. What is his name?
R. Thomas R. Marshall.
- D. By whom is the President of the United States elected?
R. By the electors.
- D. By whom are the electors elected?
R. By the people.
- D. Who makes the laws for the state of Pennsylvania?
R. The Legislature.
- D. What does the Legislature consist of?
R. Senate and Assembly.
- D. Who is our Assemblyman?
R. Wilmer H. Wood.
- D. How many State in the union?
R. 48.
- D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
R. July 4, 1776.
- D. By whom was it written?
R. Thomas Jefferson.
- D. Which is the capital of the United States?
R. Washington.
- D. Which is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania?
R. Harrisburg.
- D. How many Senators has each state in the United States Senate?
R. Two.
- D. Who are our U. S. Senators?
R. Boise Penrose and George T. Oliver.
- D. By whom are they elected?
R. By the people.
- D. For how long?
R. 6 years.
- D. How many representatives are there? ..
R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each decennial census.)
- D. For how long are they elected?
R. 2 years.
- D. Who is our Congressman?
R. S. Taylor North.
- D. How many electoral votes has the state of Pennsylvania?
R. 38.
- D. Who is the chief executive of the state of Pennsylvania?
R. The Governor.
- D. For how long is he elected?
R. 4 years.
- D. Who is the Governor?
R. Brumbaugh.
- D. Do you believe in organized government?
R. Yes.
- D. Are you opposed to organized government?
R. No.
- D. Are you an anarchist?
R. No.
- D. What is an anarchist?
R. A person who does not believe in organized government.
- D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?
R. No.
- D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?
R. One who believes in having more than one wife.
- D. Do you belong to any secret Society who teaches to disbelieve in organized government?
R. No.
- D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States?
R. No.
- D. Who makes the ordinances for the City?
R. The board of Aldermen.
- D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.?
R. Yes.

LOUGHRY'S

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Hen Trickery.
Since Australia is at the antipodes from us the hens there naturally lay best from May to November, contrary to the habit of hens here. It is now suggested that if a hen after her annual laying period in the southern hemisphere were rushed across the equator to the United States she might lay during the rest of the year at the same rate and thus establish a new "record" for a year's production. Still, it looks like a mean trick to play on a poor hen. —Youth's Companion.

Animal Etiquette.
No one who is at all observant of the ways of animals can have failed to notice how gentle large dogs, like the St. Bernard and the Great Dane, are to their smaller canine fellows. It is rare that a big dog turns upon one of the little fellows, no matter how aggravating and snappy the latter may be. Instead, he invariably treats the small dog's antics with ungrudging and dignified tolerance. For there is a recognized code of etiquette among animals, if you please, quite as much as there is among human beings. In truth, there are not a few respects in which the animals can give points on politeness and good behavior to man himself.

All Wrong.
The popular actor had become a soldier. In a hotly contested skirmish he distinguished himself by his courage and gallantry.
"Well, well," said he at the end of the action, "what do you think of that? Not a soul's applauding." —New York Post.

Head For Business.
"Has your boy Josh a head for business?"
"Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "He's always talkin' about makin' money. I kind o' wish his hands was as good for work as his head is for business." —Washington Star.

His Maternal Grandma.
A devoted father after a day's absence was met by his two little sons.
"Have you been good boys?"
Silence.
"Have you been good boys?"
"No, papa. I called grandma a bad word," said the five-year-old, turning scarlet.

Is it possible? What did you call your grandma?"
"I called her a human being."
The father, with a mighty effort, maintained his gravity and closed the scene decorously. "I must forgive you for once, but remember if you ever call your grandmother a human being again I shall have to spank you!" —London Telegraph.

Nothing New.
"I see," said Bilkins, "that a French scientist has discovered a method for staying off old age."
"Well, what of it?" demanded Wilkins. "There's nothing new in that. A man can stave off old age by jumping off the Eiffel tower, or dropping a lighted match in a powder barrel while sitting on it, or by rocking the boat when he's out in the water, or by riding over Niagara falls sitting astride of a log. Those French scientists make me tired with their hullabaloo over nothing." —Harper's Weekly.

OPPORTUNITY.
Every day brings to our door something that is good to do and that it never will come our way to do again. If we are blind and do not see it and then insist that our days are featureless, whose fault is it? Opportunity does its part, and we must likewise do our part.

The Elder Booth.
A theatrical man, in an appreciation of Junius Brutus Booth, declares that "intellectually he stood above any actor of his own or any other time." In justification of this praise these claims are made. Booth had a knowledge of seamanship acquired as a midshipman, was an expert printer, had studied law and medicine, was an acute theologian and spoke eight languages fluently, besides being "the greatest actor who ever spoke the English language." —Exchange.

The Senate Barber Shop.
Here's an odd thing about the United States senate barber shop: Although the number of senators has hardly increased at all, the number of shaves has increased at a surprising rate in recent years. The reason is simply that the senate is now inhabited largely by comparatively young men with smooth faces or wearing mustaches at most, and they are obliged to get shaved every little while, whereas the old style senator with a riot of whiskers never had occasion to visit a barber shop except every few months to get his hair trimmed. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

OPEN UP YOUR LIFE.
By cultivating our natural gifts we add to them; by neglect we lose them. Good that is never put into the soil will never produce a plant. The life that remains closed will never produce a man.

England's Roman Amphitheater.
Dorchester possesses the best preserved Roman amphitheater in England, in which over 10,000 people gathered in 1705 to witness the burning of a woman who had murdered her husband. Dorchester was a place of importance as early as the Roman occupation, and at a later date it had an unenviable association with Judge Jeffreys and his bloody assize.

Books as Carriers of Disease.
The report of the commissioner of education undertakes to reassure persons who are fearful of the spread of disease through books by recording the results of recent investigation at Yale university. During the cleaning of the library a chemical analysis of the dust was made. About half of this was found to be mineral matter, while the other half was organic, including paper fiber, wool fiber and molds. No mouth bacteria were found, and in general the analysis showed the harmlessness of the dust.

The River Tigris.
The river Tigris appears in the book of Genesis as Hiddekel, one of the four "heads" into which the river of Eden was parted. The name by which we know it does not exactly "mean" tiger, for the correct way of putting it is that both "tiger" and "Tigris" mean in Persian swift as an arrow. "Euphrates" is a Greek version of the Persian Huf-rat, which signifies "the good abounding" and represents the old Asiatic Burat or Purat, akin to our verb "pour."

Long Lived Tennysons.
The Tennyson family was noted for its longevity. Miss Matilda Tennyson died in her ninety-ninth year; Charles was seventy-one at the time of his death; Mary, seventy-four; Emilia, seventy-eight; Alfred, poet laureate, eighty-three; Frederick, ninety-one; Arthur, eighty-five; Horatio, eighty, and Cecilia, ninety-two.

A Very Old Rule.
The oldest mathematic book in the world is believed to be the "Papyrus Rhind" in the British museum, professed to have been written by Ahmes, a scribe of King Ra-a-us, about the period between 2000 and 1700 B. C. This "Papyrus Rhind" was translated by Eisenlohr of Leipzig, and it was found to contain a rule for making a square equal in area to a given circle. It was not put forth as an original discovery, but as the transcript of a treatise 500 years older still, which sends us back to approximately 2500 B. C., when Egyptian mathematicians solved, or thought they had solved, the problem of squaring the circle.

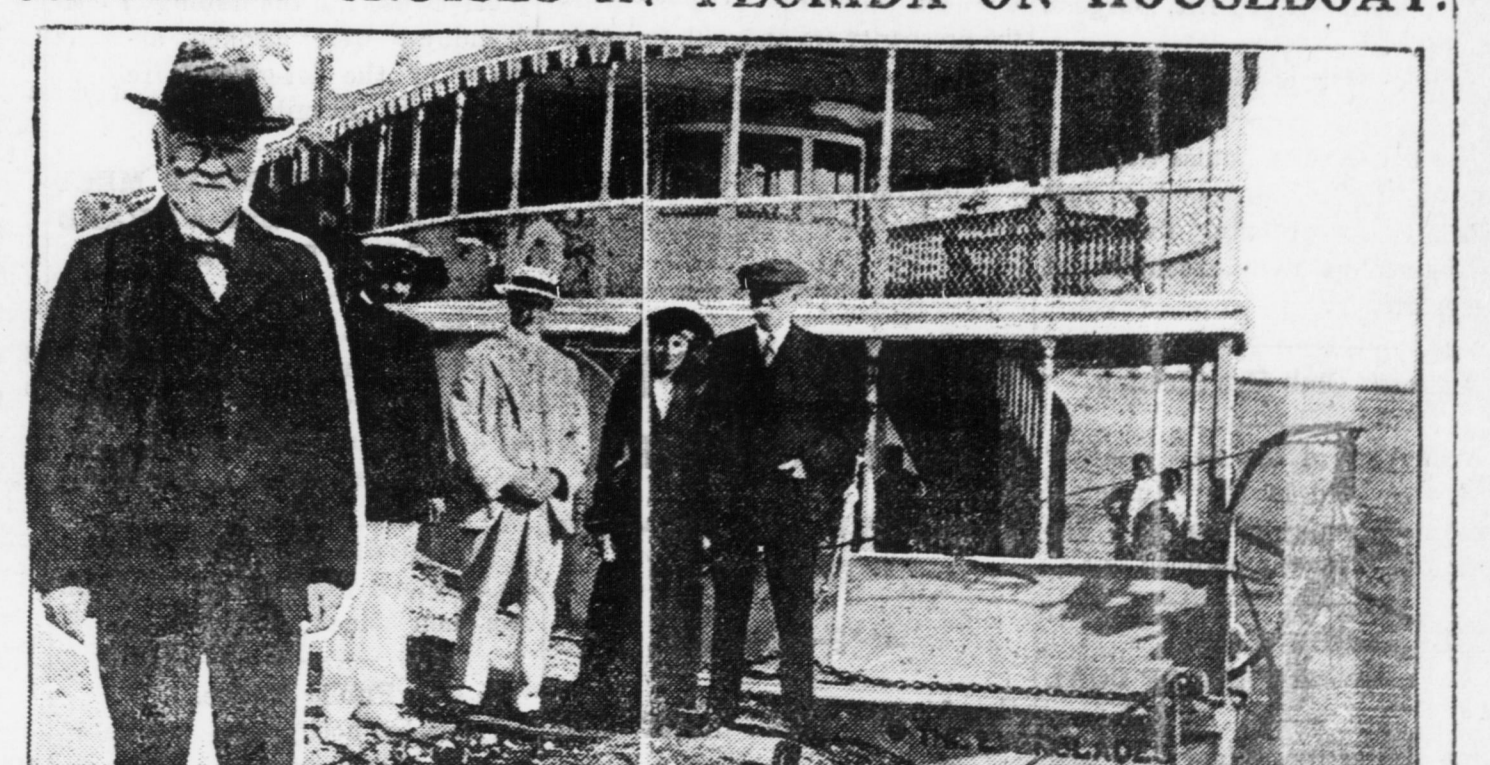
The Hungarian Crown.
The Hungarian crown worn at their accession by the emperors of Austria as kings of Hungary is the identical one made for Stephen and used at his coronation over 800 years ago. The whole is of pure gold, except the settings, and weighs almost exactly fourteen pounds. The settings above alluded to consist of fifty-three sapphires, fifty rubies, one emerald and 333 pearls. It will be noticed that there are no diamonds among these precious adornments. This is accounted for by the oft quoted story of Stephen's aversion to such gems because he considered them "unlucky."

A False Alarm.
"I know something, I do, about a member of this family," said little Bobby Slithers triumphantly to his old er sister, Maud.
"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Miss Slithers. "Half a dollar is all I have, Bobby. Will you promise not to tell if I give you that?"
"Sure, I will," answered Bobby in surprise. "But it ain't nothin' on you, sis. It was the cook and the iceman." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Great Eastern.
The dimensions of the one time world famous Great Eastern were as follows: Length, 692 feet; width, 83 feet; depth, 60 feet; tonnage, 24,000 tons; draft when unloaded, 20 feet; when loaded, 30 feet. She had paddle wheels fifty-six feet in diameter and was also provided with a four bladed screw propeller of twenty-four feet diameter. She had accommodations for 800 first class, 2,000 second class and 1,200 third class passengers, 4,000 in all. Her speed was about eighteen miles an hour. The Great Eastern was finally broken up for old iron in the year 1889 after a checkered career of some thirty-one years.

Arms and the Men.
"I see you have your arm in a sling," said the inquisitive passenger. "Broken, is it?"
"Yes, sir," responded the other passenger.
"Meet with an accident?"
"No. Broke it while I was trying to pat myself on the back."
"Great Scott! What for?"
"For minding my own business."
"I see. Never could happen to me, could it?"
"No."
"And if it did I wouldn't be blame fool enough to tell it."
Then there was silence in the car. —Chicago Tribune.

CARNEGIE CRUISES IN FLORIDA ON HOUSEBOAT.



Photos by American Press Association.
Andrew Carnegie, who is said to have only \$80,000,000 left of his half billion, is spending a modest winter in Florida cruising on the houseboat Everglades. The captain and crew and the master himself were photographed preparatory to leaving on the cruise.