## Those IQ Tests

Are They Any Good? There is a growing suspicion among American educators and parents that we have gone to n extreme in our faith in organized testing. From early chool years to college entrance, our children and young people ere made to face batteries of tests hat are supposed to measure their intelligence, their abilities, their achievements, and their ible success. Of urgent interst, therefore, is the vigorous article by John Kord Lagemann in the December PTA Magazine, "Let's Abolish IQ Tests."

The subject is frankly controversial. The PTA Magazine invites "Opinions by Post." The De-cember Reader's Digest is carrying a condensation under the title, "Lets Look Again at Those IQ Tests." There is bound to be a wide reaction.

Outside the United States, we are told, only Great Britain makes extensive use of standardized tests to grade and classify ing the Soviet Union," Mr. Lagemann says, "have considered them and rejected them com-

It is common knowledge who test with an average or low IQ get different educational treatment throughout their high. "A low IQ may exclude him from the opportunity to discover and develop his talents," the article says. "He may score low because he can't read well, and then be hampered in his chances to learn to read well because he has a low IQ. Scores that are designed 'average' may give him an image of himself as an unpromising person, and he may The article lists and discusses

some of the "fundamental de-Unreliability: Scores vary erratically; within a six-month period a child has scored as gifted and merely average, Inaccuracy: A whole classroom takes them at once. They are short, about half an hour, and contain only a Ilmited number of short questions. Therefore, the answers to



BOOK BONANZA-Forgetful Chicago and North Western Railway commuters "donated" more than 1.000 paperback books to Chicago area hospitals. Dawn Runge stacks the books which have been collect ing dust in the railway's Lost and Found department.

a few of these, according to the article, make a big difference in the score; yet much depends on a child's motivation when taking

the test. educated parents. For example, in prosperous suburbia, where a poses him to books, magazines, conversation, and cultural inter-ests, one out of four children 16 does so. Thousands of bright youngsters whose home environ-Taylor in the Christian Science

mass testing does to children -and serious for the future of the

this includes IQ tests) does measure is the quality of a pupil's performance in a number mental tasks," says Dr. Henry S. Dyer of the Educational Testing Service. The score "tells how well he can cope with tasks like those on the test at the time he takes the test, and it tells nothing more."

in college.

article than I have space to share here. A visit to your public library or school to read it in full in the PTA Magazine can be rewarding. The Reader's Digest's able condensation is also worth your perusal. A final quote on the defects

wedding and reception, and the bride says I can bring my boy friend with me. Should he send either of these.



GOES AFTER CAMERAMAN FOLLOWING TRIAL - Dr. Albert L. Weiner, 44-year old osteopathic physician con-victed on 12 counts of manslaughter in the hepatitis deaths of a dozen patients, lunges at photographers in Camden, N. J. At upper left is Wainer's wife, Helen.

Statistics have indicated that IQ tests favor children of well child's home environment exscores above 125, while in poor neighborhoods only one out of ment is culturally negative are deprived by low IQ ratings of a chance at college and college scholarships, writes Millicant Cited as the worst wrong this

nation - is that "tests favor the conformist over the creative mind." Mr. Lagemann gives this example: "When asked to define language, a high IQ student wrote, 'It is a form or manner of expression.' A high-creativity student wrote, 'Language is the window through which we see experience,' an answer that would never get by in a standardized

"What an aptitude test (and A group of top scientists were

asked to evaluate a list of 28 specific mental abilities and rank them according to their impor-tance in scientific research. Their number one was "the ability to abondon conventional problemsolving methods that have be come unworkable and to think of an original solution." (An example of this was to put the eye in the point of a needle and make possible the invention of the sewing machine.) This ability is not measured by IQ tests. Another was the ability to recognize prob-lems — once defined by Einstein as "inability to accept the ob-

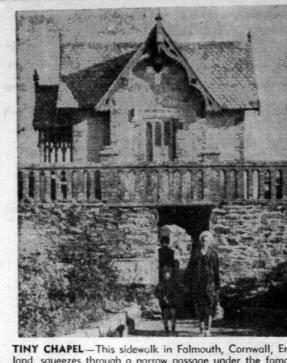
Similar to IQ tests are the aptitude tests, most of which are of the "multiple choice" type that is, the child must choose one of several proffered "solutions." If he does not get a certain numsumed that he will not do well

Mr. Lagemann sees in standard-ized IQ tests: "... they favor one limited kind of intelligence - the kind that is fast and sharp and knows the correct answerswhile they discriminate against such central aspects of intelligence as imagination, creativity,

## Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

Q. I have been invited to a a gift, or would it be proper for him to share the cost of mine? A. He is not expected to do

188UR 2 - 1962



TINY CHAPEL-This sidewalk in Falmouth, Cornwall, England, squeezes through a narrow passage under the famous Chapel of Gyllyngdune, which was built in the 19th century.



the Saturday before Christmas, broadcasts by radio and Bill on the National Hockey League, television. This last Young Canputs on what is known as ada Night marked another mile-"Young Canada Night." To us it stone in the Hewitt family. Bill's points up the changes that have taken place over a period of years. When we first started the rewrit family. Bill young son also took part in the rewrit family in the rewrit family in the rewrit family in the rewrit family in listening to hockey broadcasts it No doubt it was a proud night was from a second-hand battery radio, with Foster Hewitt calling the game. Then came the year when, as a special attraction for Young Canada Night, Foster had took a genuine interest in hock-

tinuous broadcasting. That brings back to mind the Young Canada Night, Foster had his young son come to the microphone and take part in the broadcast. Bill was then about eight years old. Obviously Bill took a genuine interest in hockey so the time came when he be adjusted every time we turnalso became an announcer for the ed it on and then often it would hockey games, not replacing his squeal and whine until somefather but supplementing his actimes we couldn't hear any program at all. Worse still were the times when the battery, without TV Turtle Hassock any warning, would give up the ghost. That necessitated a trip to town to get the battery recharged -- and in winter a trip to town often meant going in by horse and cutter, or team and sleighs. A few years later we got a smaller, more compact radio. We did get better recep-tion but we still had to depend on batteries as it was long before the time that we had hydro in-stalled at the form

504

by Laura Wheeler

Protect the furniture and de-

light youngsters with this gay

cushion that's perfect for TV! Use thrifty scraps - the brighter, the better - for this

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DRESS.

stalled at the farm. What a difference electric power makes in a home! Almost at once we got an electric radiono batteries to worry about, just occasionally a tube would burn out and had to be replaced. Now radio and television sets have been improved to such an extent that only occasionally do they give any mechanical trouble. Which is marvellous when you think of the use - and abuse they receive, with children turning the controls on and off, this way and that, with both radio and television. What would happen if youngsters today were faced with the same conditions that were prevalent in the 'thirties - no television and radios in only a few homes? Who is to say which period encourages the better personalities. Certainly

for Grandpa Hewitt, and most

certainly a family record in con-

schoolers do today without TV? n dozens of homes you hear the same story - "Come on, now eat up your breakfast then you can watch 'Popeye'." Television to young mothers is as good as a part-time baby-sitter.

more creative - less dependent upon commercial toys and en-

What would mothers of pre

children a generation ago were | runway, marveled: "It flew just

as though someone was in it."

And then the official flap set in. Remington notified the Federal Aviation Agency, the Age

Force, the Butte County sheriffs office. Frantic authorities calculated that the craft, fully fuel.

ed, would fly three to four houn before exhausting one tank of gasoline and then, hopefully,

to the other. Meanwhile, Pacific

Air Lines held up a southbound flight out of Medford, Ore. The Air Force kept a B-52 bomber

waiting high over Beale Air Force Base for an hour for fear

it might meet up with the pilot-

selves the trouble; the plane had

simply vanished. Radar units to

the south at Beale and to the

north at Red Bluff picked up not

one blip of it. No commercia

plane spotted it. Nobody report-

ed a crash. Presumably it will

But it will be a long time be-

fore Remington shakes off that feeling of frustration when be

saw it fly away—the raging frustration that all men feel when they have been outwitted

by a machine. "All I could think

of was 'crash and burn, y-u

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by Anna Adams

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gathers soften a face-framing collar. This style is so flattering

to short, fuller figures, you'll love it for day or night

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le Sales Tax for each CATA-

turn up one day in the northern

less plane on the way down.

Well now, for you people who read this column Christmas is now a thing of the past. We, on the other hand, have another two days to go before the big day arrives. For you it is a time for catching your breath again. You can now collect all those lovely Christmas cards, put them into December. Then you will bring them out once more and go through the same ritual all over again. That is all part of Christ-I was talking to Daughter this

morning and she said they got their greatest kick out of taking the boys to do their own shop-They each took money from their penny boxes to buy presents for Grandpa and Grandma and for their cousins, Ross and Cedric. Dee took them to Woolworths and they were althemselves. Dave had two dollars to spend but what he picked out came to just over four dollars so he went after his Dad to make up the difference! His father allowed him an extra dollar but also insisted that some of the things must be put back on the shelves. Naturally that was o make him understand the value of money.

We generally think that children have too many presents and take too much for granted. But apparently, given the opportunty, they get just as much pleas ure out of giving as receiving. And that is something that should be encouraged. Well, Happy New Year, everybody. See you again next week.

### Little Plane That Flew By Itself!

Eddie Remington, a large, mild man who operates restaurants in three towns scattered up and down the Sacramento Valley, was annoyed one day last month a number of knobs that had to 50 miles to the south, and check on his restaurant operation there.
"I turned on the switches, set
the throttle. primed it, climbed
out and chocked the wheels, and

then started to crank it," he said. The engine started with a fullthroated roar and the light plane leaped out of the wheel chocks.
"It came right for me," Remington said. He jumped aside and
clutched desperately at the pilotless machine, first at a wing strut and then at the tail. "When I realized I was becoming airrealized I was becoming air-borne," he went on, "I became a little panicky. I just let go."
Aloft before it had gone 500 feet, the plane climbed gracefully in two big lazy circles and vanished into a cloud layer at 1,000 feet. Remington, scratched









IKE IN DISNEYLAND Former President Eisenhower, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower (left), a carload of grandchildren and other members of his family, tips his fire hat to the crowd as he drives a fire truck during a visit to Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif.

#### n Wild Geese Back North

snow geese, and whistling through Traverse County restern Minnesota draws bird watchers from the in Cities to witness a unique and thrilling spectacle. The arshes in this region afford an-ual resting and feeding stations or from ten to two hundred tousand of the great birds on heir way from the Gulf of Mexey breed. For a few spring he skies are laced with the wedge-shaped strings of birds, and the marshes are ing birds, and the man beat led with the rustling and beat ing of wings, and the honking of many voices. Against a vivid sunset sky the orderly concen-tration of flying birds, and the wooping and alighting in dark-ning marshland can be a sight

member all one's life. After a few days the handsom irds vanish as mysteriously as thye come. How they return to the South in the fall is not certainly known, but, like the golden plover, they probably make nonstop flight down the Eas coast to the Gulf. Certainly the is no concentration in the fall comparable to the mass flights of the spring.

Sometimes a stray wedge of

geese will fly over the Twin Cities, but the wild ducks are seen much more commonly near geese. In fact many wild ducks have become tame residents of the city lakes. On Lake Cornelia, in a newly settled area near Southdale in Minneapolis, the property owners began to feed and tame the wild ducks that came to the lake... Now the area is almost overrun by affectionate mallards and canvasbacks which nest at the edge of the rose gardens and tramp, quack-ing and scolding, across the lawns olicit food at the kitchen door. The ducks enjoy the life of ease so much that they would rather

not bother to fly South for the winter.

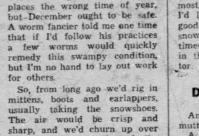
Last winter an interested obthat he had seen on Lake. and canvasbacks but American goldeneyes, black ducks, gad-walls, redheads, and blue bills ming around in water which was kept open by body heat and constant motion, while the ice on parts of the lake was several inches thick. Residents of the area provided bushels of shelled corn and even shoveled paths through the snow to make life easier for their wild friends. — From "The Twin Cities," by

ing idea that will help to "lower"

A. You can make the ceiling in this room appear lower if you'll paint the walls a dark color, the ceiling a very light or white.



"Albert wants to be a submarine!



to mail it. But in late years nothing like that has happened, and there has definitely been a thinning down of our Christmas the hill and down through the hardwood to the black growth Along about the second week in December the spirit moves me, and I draw an edge on the ax and wander up into the woods after our Christman hardwood to the black growth beyond. In the really older days I fear there was a utilitarian complexion to this, for fence posts were in demand A Chairman and the complexion to the black growth beyond. In the really older days I fear there was a utilitarian complexion to this, for fence posts were in demand A Chairman and the complexion of the black growth beyond. In the really older days I fear there was a utilitarian complexion to this, for fence posts were in demand A Chairman and I draw and the complexion to the black growth beyond. In the really older days I fear there was a utilitarian complexion to this, for fence posts were in demand A Chairman and I draw and the complexion to the com woods after our Christmas greens. I first did this in the days of horse, when we'd startle mas tree and a few garlands made the excuse, and permitted frivolity, but the farm could althe beast, who hadn't done anyways use a pile of fir poles anything since the turnips were in, riding him forth to be at-

film, "Judgment at Nuremburg."

Snowstorms Don't

Keep On Schedule

One, particularly in Maine,

should never presume about the

weather. It may well happen that by the time I have penned

this lament, and sealed it in an

envelope, I'll have to wade chest-deep in new-fallen snow

spin, and we'd drive back and

forth two-three times to tread

Right now, by contrast, the

ground isn't even frozen. There are places in the wood road I'd

have to skirt wet spots that dry out in summer and freeze over

in winter. Spring and fall we

don't go that way much, so I've never tried to haul in rocks. A

the same.

things down.

SAIL-PLANE-A small drone version of the experimental

Flex Wing aircraft is being investigated by the U.S. Marine Corps at its desert facilities at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. The plane would be powered by a gasoline engine in the rear. Launched by troops in the field, it would serve as a reconnaissance or spy plane. Like its larger counterpart, the drone has a "wing" of fabric and is a light armful for Ryan Aeronautical Co. employe Cecil Craigo to carry.

THEY NOSE EACH OTHER - Jimmy Durante and former

Vice President Richard Nixon were the center of attraction

as they met nose-to-nose at the Hollywood premiere of the

way. I still bring back all the poles I can, because they are still useful, but the tree itself is the motivating purpose now. Around amongst the pines and hemlocks and spruces we'd hunt out the firs, known also as balsams, and the best and bushiest was to adorn our hearthside. We'd always get a half dozen or so besides, to hand to friends, and over the years certain friends have made a habit of this. We stand them in the dooryard, and tached to the pung. He thought if they don't like what we've cut they can borrow the ax and he was going to take things easy all winter, and the first thing he knew he had a jingle-bell go get their own. The fir is a

fast-growing tree, not too val-uable as either pulpwood or tim-ber, and it's good for pineland on his hames and was off in gay holiday spirit with a pack of youngsters calling the plays. to thin them out. By the time my own children Then we always cut some bigwere joining this we had a tracger firs, lop the limbs off, and bring the tips back for gar-lands and wreaths. Some years tor, but otherwise the errand was But what I wanted to say is we've joined the commercializ-ed aspects and sold such, althat we always did this with considerable snew on the ground. Enough for the pung, and often though I always feit making wreaths was a slow way to get rich. After lopping off the limbs we'd bring the pole home — if you don't use it for a fence post, a prop, a pry, you can always saw it into storewood. with the tractor we'd have to break a road where the drifts were deepest with a shovel. The snow would pack up under the housing and the wheels would

So, we'd wander around in the snow, and whenever we drove the ax into a tree the shock would loosen all the snow on the limbs, and we'd get a shower. Right now the firs are standing up there as snowless as they were last August, and I can't feel exactly Christmasy without the shrieks that, in former years, went up as the snow came down. As I cut the limbs off the down tree, the children would carry the branches to the trailer, and afterward they would grab on and help me bring out the pole. A green fir trunk, even if not too big, can be quite heavy, so while I took the thing a-balance

in the middle they would pick up each end, and the way lever age works I would be carrying the whole thing. Once in a while, naturally, I would sag off, leaving them with the whole weight and they'd go down in the snow log and all, and accuse me of guile. There isn't much I think of that makes more fun than gathering greens with the young-No doubt we could get all we

wanted in an hour, and be home, but we had to make the job last through dinnertime. We'd start a little fire and toast our sand wiches, fix some hot cocoa, and varm our apples. Then we could ride home singing "Deck the Halls," and watch to see if they were watching us from the house. All this, mind you, vas done in snappy winter weather, with ice fringing the open spring by the sugar house, where we always stopped for a drink. The long, blue shadows on the snow set off the red house as we topped the rise by the pasture bars and started downhill for the dooryard. Often the woodsmoke from the chimney would be go-ing straight up into the sky. But sometimes a brisk wind would whip the ashes and maples along

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the lane, the limbs threshing at us, and often we would hear eesqueaks.

Anyway, my sporty neighbor was in last night and told of two birdles he had in a round of golf, and he said it was wonderful weather for golf. The fields are bare, the grass is green, the ground is soft, robins still linger in the lilacs and the ducks still swim in the open pond. Every-thing is fine, except that I must go get a Christmas tree, and it isn't Christmas tree weather. To each his own, and I trust you tractor can get mired in these places the wrong time of year, but December ought to be safe.

A worm fancier told me one time that if I'd follow his practices a few worms would quickly remedy this swampy condition. in the Christian Science Moni-

## Dreamville, U.S.A.

And if this doesn't leave you muttering to yourself: A golf club in Blair, Nebr., for years rented to farmers 14 teacs of ground not needed for its fair-

Last year club officials enlarged the course and took the 14 acres back.
"Then," reports Sen. Young

(D-Ohio), "most unexpectedly the golf club received a Government check for taking out of production land previously planted to corn. The amount was GUNS FOR SALE

You say it. -Rocky Mountain News

#### How Can I? By Roberts Lee

O. How can I remove grease of oil stains from wallpaper?

A. Make a paste of cornstarc and water, apply, let remain on until dry, then brush off. If this doesn't work to your satisfaction try a paste of fuller's earth and carbon tetrachloride. Use in the same manner.

Q. How can I preserve soft rubber goods?

A. Suspend these articles, or rest them on a rack, several inches from the bottom of their enclosure, in which place a small quantity of kerosene. The vapor will prevent cracking without in-juring the rubber.

Q. How can I keep the bright bands of metal on my kitchen sink and counters from staining my apron black?

A. By touching up these metal hands with some colorless less than the staining my appears less than the bands with some colorless lac

quer, or with colorless fingernail polish. Q. How can I mix a wallpaper A. Add one tablespoon of powdered alum to one quart of water. Sift flour into the water, stirring constantly, until it has acquired the consistency of dough. Then pour in boiling water until the paste turns; then dilute to the

desired consistency. If a little

creosote or carbolic acid is add-

ed, it will prevent decomposi

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SWINE FOR SALE GOVERNMENT approved Yorkshire Boars. Low feed consumption, long Bacon type Also Young Sows and Boars. Apply to Morris W Shellard, R 6. Galt, Ont.

ISSUE 2 - 1962





MAN OF PEACE - Commemorating the late Dag Hammor skiold's self-sacrificing achievements in behalf of world peace, the Hammarskjold Fund in Stockholm has issued this special medallion. The front has a relief of the late U.N. secretary-general; the reverse, the emblem of United Nations,



TALK ABOUT GAS MILEAGE—This car goes a long way on a thimbleful of gasoline if somebody pushes it. The car has no engine no transmission. They were removed by car strippers working in Forth Worth, Tex. The car was stolen from a dealer's lot and, after recovery, car salesman Cleston Moore stands where engine used to be. The car had been driven but seven miles when stolen.