Test Your Horse Sense

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

In the most common type of double play in baseball, how many players handle the ball?

One  Two  Three  Four

If four men, all 6 feet tall, went swimming and tried to float in the water, which should be able to do so most easily? The one who weighed 145 lbs. 163 lbs. 186 lbs. 195 lbs.

Which one of these abbreviations is normally associated with the highest blood pressure?

R.S.V.P.  S.W.A.K.  B.V.D.  F.O.B.

One gram of which of these substances produces the most calories and is thus most fattening?

Sugar  Protein  Starch  Pure alcohol

One of the essential differences between the civilizations of North and South America, is the fact that the former was settled by people who sought Natural resources Gold Slaves Religious freedom

Most of the different Protestant religious denominations in this country were founded by persons who were previously members of other denominations. You deserve one point for each correct judgment below in naming the modern denominations that were founded by former Catholic priests and those that were not.

Methodist ................. By Priests
Lutheran ................ By Others
Congregational .......... 
Presbyterian .......... 
Baptist ................ 

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. (Note—The last question counts five points.)

Horse Sense Answers

1. Three (shortstop, second baseman, and first baseman). 2. 195 lbs. (The fatter, the more buoyant). 3. S. W. A. K. 4. Pure alcohol. 5. Religious freedom. 6. The Lutheran and Presbyterian churches were founded by former Catholic priests, namely, Martin Luther and John Knox. The other three were not.
One day the teacher was instructing the second grade spelling class. The word “God” was spelled and each member of the class was asked to bring in a sentence. The ages of each child were from 7 to 9 years. The following

1. I have something for God.
2. I know God.
3. I love God.
4. I love God and God loves me.
5. I see God and God sees me.
6. God has spared me.
7. God is up in heaven.

General Vocabulary
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Tha-ang (thing)
nud-n (another one)
us’s – us (ours)
herken (harken )(Prof.)
udd-n = other one
The Southern negro, it seems to us, has four enemies among the Southern white men today. First, the plain, old-fashioned negro-hater. Second, the negro-cheater-and-exploiter. Third, the radical agitator who enlists the negro for programs that can bring only danger and defeat. And, finally, the maudlin sentimentalist who, in self-conscious “love” of the negro, embarrasses both races with his excesses and his insensitivity to fact, exciting the very antagonisms he thinks to soothe.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

AS WE GROW OLDER

No one knows where the road takes us
Out from the Inn as the curtain falls.
No one knows where the barque of Charon
Points its prow when the darkness calls.
Facing the fog with a dream to guide us,
Stumbling on to a grave new-made,
Take this thought to your souls, my brothers,
Nothing strikes at the unafraid.

What if the sunset’s drawing nearer?
What if the shadows gather in
Thick with ghosts of the mates who’ve headed
Into space where the comets spin?

Eyes to the front, though the mists are heavy,
Life at best is a brief parade;
Keep one dream in your heart brothers.
Nothing shatters the unafraid,
Roster of County Superintendents 1937

Bay—Panama City—A.L. Hardy
Calhoun—Blountstown—Geo. Atkins
Citrus—Inverness—I.K. Nolan
Dixie—Cross City—
Franklin—Apalachicola—
Gilchrist—Trenton—Cleaveland Moore
Gulf—Wewahitchka—C.L. Costin
Hendry—La Belle—S.A. Graves
Hamilton—Jasper—Harry T. Reid
Hardee—Wachula—J.E. Blackburn
Hendry—La Belle—S.A. Graves
Highlands—Sebring—T.U.K. Baily
Holmes—Bonifay—Ira C. Bush
Hillsborough—Tampa—E.L. Robinson
Lafayette—Mago—Chas. Hinstead
Lee—Ft. Myers—Harry T. Hendry
Liberty—Bristol—Grady Shuler
Marion—Ocala—Don T. Mann
Nassau—Fernandina—N.J. Wooten
Okaloosa—Crestview—J.L. Halding
Okeechobee—Okeechobee—St. H. Hancock
Palm Beach—Palm Beach—John L. Leonard
Pinella—Clearwater—G.W. Fuguitt
Santa Rosa—Bullard—J.C. Word
Sumpter—Bushnell—Broward Miller
Union—Lake Butler—T. S. Miller
Wakulla—Crawfordville—S.W. Revells
Walton—Defuniak Springs—Archie W. Anderson
Washington—Chipley—Neil D. Blue
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**Activity**

**Type Lessons**

1. Farm Life
2. Study of Trees
3. Study of Clothing (3-6)
4. A Store (2-3-4-5)
5. Banking (1-6)
6. Story of Rubber (3-4)
7. Study of Indians
8. Study of Animals (1-2-3)
9. The Home (preprimer)
10. A Garden (1-6 grades)
11. Our House (1-2 grades)
12. Building a City (blocks)
13. Indian ??? (1-2-3-4 grades)
14. Cleanliness (1-2-3 grades)

Valentines—story of day make some
MEANDERING

There's a little winding valley,
Near by the St. Johns River flows;
In that wooded sylvan valley,
The glorious flaming azalea grows.
Millions and millions of flowers,
Spreading over the whole hill side;
Along the trails we spend the hours,
And let our thoughts in fancy ride.

Among the trees a babbling brook,
Fed by the springs under the hill;
Rounds the bend of a shady nook,
And turns the wheel of a water mill.
The paths lead on to changing scenes
Of sacred lilies 'round the bend;
Then ferns and palms and evergreens,
Make dreamland seem to never end.

The magnolia in its ma-jes-ty,
Vies with the cypress lofty spire;
Yellow jessamine runs wild and free,
And flame vine shows its crimson fire.
Down lover's lane just made for two,
We'll find a cozy resting place;
Where mocking birds will sing for you,
And wood nymphs show their happy face.

The moss draped oak and stately pine,
Form nature's temple of the blue;
And in that hushed and solemn shrine,
A quieting peace steals over you.
Among the azaleas in the valley,
By the wee lakes and water fall;
We hear the voice of the valley,
And heed the flowery springtime call.