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Nigerian Student Quits Video Quiz; Said 'Too Nervous'

New York—The 33-year-old son of an African tribal chieftain Tuesday night gave up a television quiz show opportunity to add \$64,000 to his \$64,000 winnings by answering one question because of "embarrassing" revelations about his two marriages and medical education.

Theophilus Adepoju Aderonu, a Bible expert, settled for the money he won in previous appearances on the CBS-TV program, "The \$64,000 Question," explaining "comment which I read in the newspapers" about his personal life made him too nervous to go on.

Secretly Married

The Nigerian tribesman referred to the discovery:

—That he was secretly married April 30 in Chicago to Katherine McGreen and several weeks later offered to remarry his first wife, Fay, when she sued him for non-support.

—That the U.S. Immigration service was "actively" investigating him for overstaying his student visa.

—That he flunked out of the University of Louisville Medical school two years ago without passing a course, did not attend classes for two years and is not a student at the University of Chicago as he claimed.

'Very Grateful'

Aderonu told the television audience he could use his \$64,000 "to further my medical education" and was "very grateful for your kindnesses."

Also on the program, a New York high school senior, John Peronnet, 18, showed he was a good man at answering questions about space travel by correctly answering the \$16,000 question, and Rosamond Compton, Chatham, Mass., passed the \$8,000 mark in the Victorian era category.

Women Shoppers Better Than Men

Chicago—A sales and advertising consultant says women are more sensible shoppers than men.

James D. Woolf, in an article in Advertising Age, said women definitely are not "flibbertigibbets."

"On the contrary," he said, "female behavior in the market place is far less frivolous and far more hardheaded than that of the male."

"It has been my personal experience, both as a retail clerk and as a store owner, that women as a class are canny buyers and expert judges of value. Men are less proficient, as a rule, except as buyers in their business or professional capacity."

"Even in the case of such everyday contrivances as automobiles and television sets, few men have any real technical knowledge."

Woolf said the housewife "is the buyer of practically everything that pertains to the family needs—food, furnishings, wearing apparel (including much of her husband's), utensils and drustore supplies."

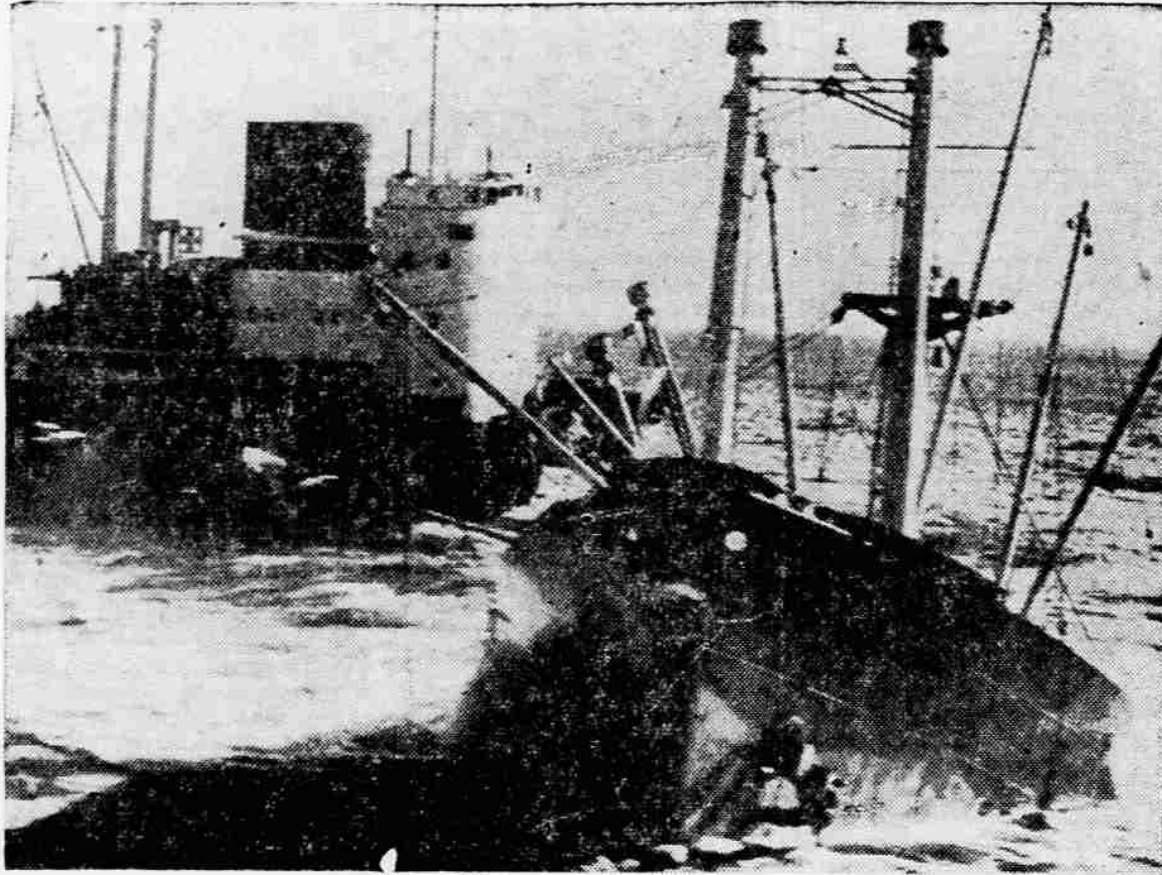
The family car, the refrigerator, kitchen stove, freezer and furnace are more important to the wife than to the husband, he said.

"She selects merchandise with an expert technical eye because she usually is a 'manufacturer' in her own right," Woolf said. "She is a practicing seamstress and cook, a processor, canner of foods, a beauty expert, the family's first-aid physician and a handy Mrs. Fix-It."

"So she buys a dress of a vacuum cleaner or a leg of lamb as knowingly as a carpenter buys a saw or a farmer a binder."

SWINDLERS ARRESTED

Iserlohn, Germany—Two members of an international gang of painting swindlers have been arrested and charged with selling copies of old masters, German police said today. Police said Emanuel De Nieuwe, alias Pimental, 49, and Friedrich Kohn, 50, were arrested while trying to sell a collection of fake paintings to an Iserlohn dealer who became suspicious. According to police, the two men had been sought by Interpol, the international police organization, for several years and had collected about \$1,500,000 in six years working their racket.



BROKEN AND BATTERED—Heavy seas batter the grounded Norwegian freighter Belleville off Newport, R. I., where the ship went aground in September. A November storm broke the vessel in two and recent heavy seas have carried the bow section 150 feet shoreward.

Size of Proton, Neutron Measured, Physicist Claims

Stanford, Calif.—A nuclear physicist reported today he was measuring the size of the proton and the neutron, two tiny particles found in the nucleus of the atom.

The physicist, Dr. Robert Hofstadter of Stanford University, said they measure .000000000006 of an inch. It would take 15 thousand billion of them, their arms linked like chorus girls, to make an inch.

And another physicist answered the layman's question: "What is the importance of measuring the size of a proton or a neutron?"

Dr. I. I. Rabi of Columbia University pondered for a moment and then said with a slight smile: "It is curiosity that separates man from the animals. Other creatures are extremely skilled at making a living, at mating, at caring for their young."

"But they know nothing about the world they live in, or next to nothing, and more important, they are not curious about it. Only man wants to know."

"Now it is believed that protons and neutrons are fundamental particles from which everything else—including ourselves—is made."

"If you take the human viewpoint, if you want to know about the world you live in, then it is of great importance to find out as much as possible about protons and neutrons."

The discussion took place at a conference on nuclear sizes and density distributions. Hundreds of scientists are attending from all parts of the world, including Russia.

Hofstadter told the conference he measured the size of the proton and neutron by shooting electrons through the nuclei of atoms. He and his colleagues used Stanford's linear accelerator to do the job.

Field Director Talks At Society Meeting

James Jack Jr., a field director for the American Humane association, spoke at a meeting of board members of the Southern Oregon Humane Society at the Medford hotel this week.

Jack is one of four field directors who cover all sections of the country for the AHA, whose headquarters are at Denver, Colo. He said that problems are basically the same throughout the country. Wherever community interest warrants he helps groups to form new humane societies.

He spoke of legislation now pending for more humane laws in the slaughter of animals. "Strides have been made," he said, "and if the bill passes next year, it will affect 90 per cent of the animals slaughtered in the United States."

In closing he said that he had visited the Southern Oregon Humane Society and that its size and cleanliness created a very favorable impression.

Annual Dividends On Insurance Set

Seattle—Regular annual dividends of \$262,000,000 will be paid to 5,300,000 World War I and II GI insurance policyholders next year, the Veterans administration has announced.

The dividends will be paid as near as possible to the anniversary date of each policy during calendar year 1958. For example, if a policy was issued any June 1, the anniversary date will be June 1, 1958.

The dividend declarations do not include the nonparticipating post-Korea type of GI insurance since the law makes no provision for dividend payments on those policies.

World War I and II policyholders who will share in the dividends are requested not to inquire in advance about payments so as not to delay the processing time.

The two dividend declarations are:

1. National Service Life Insurance (NSLI), which originated in World War II, \$240,000,000 payable to approximately 5,000,000 policyholders.
2. U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI), which originated in World War I, \$22,000,000 payable to approximately 300,000 policyholders.

Russia Replaces Marshal Zhukov

London—Russia replaced ousted Marshal Georgi Zhukov in the party presidium today with a local Communist leader from central Asia. The party reshuffle was announced on the eve of the Supreme Soviet's December session.

Moscow radio announced promotion of N. A. Mukhitdinov to the ruling Communist party body. He also became a secretary of the party under First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev.

Mukhitdinov has been an alternate member of the presidium. He is first secretary of the Uzbekistan Communist party central committee.

N. G. Ignatov and A. I. Kirichenko also were named party secretaries, the broadcast reported.

Rain General in Many Sections; New England Cold

BY UNITED PRESS

Mild weather and widespread rain dampened seasonal spirits from the Central Plains through the Ohio Valley and along the West Coast.

Precipitation Tuesday night and early today fell in just about all forms—but snow.

Light drizzle occurred in the Central Plains southward into Arkansas, rain was general in the eastern section of the Ohio Valley and freezing drizzle hit Lower Michigan. Rain amounts of about 40 inch were common in the Eastern Ohio Valley.

Shows in Rockies
Rain and showers also continued from Northern California into Washington and a few scattered showers occurred in the Rockies. Amounts ranged from one-fourth to one-half inch.

Although winter is only three days away, above freezing temperatures prevailed in most sections except New England and the Northern Great Lakes.

Cold air pushed into New England during the night, dropping temperatures about 25 degrees to lows of near 10 above zero. Reading in the 20s were reported from Southern New England through the Northern Great Lakes.

Freezing Rain Possible
Elsewhere, temperatures got no lower than the 30s from the Mid-Atlantic States west through the Lower Great Lakes, the Northern and Central Plains, Rockies and Plateau States. Readings ranged from the 40s to the 60s in the South.

Weathermen warned of possible freezing rain today in the Central Great Lakes region and in parts of Pennsylvania and New York. Occasional snow flurries were expected in the Northern and Central Plateaus, the Rockies and the Northern Great Lakes.

ANATOMY PROFESSOR DIES
New York—Dr. Earl T. Engle, 61, a leading authority on human fertility, died Tuesday in his office of an internal hemorrhage. Engle was professor of anatomy at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

British Freighter Said in Trouble

Honolulu—The British listed 16 degrees. The captain of the freighter Wear Breeze reported today she is in distress 1,000 miles northeast of Honolulu.

The U. S. Coast Guard reported the ship had a 12-degree list to port, owing to a shifting of her cargo.

The last message from the ship was optimistic, although the message expressed fears that a further sudden shift in the cargo could cause her to capsize.

The Coast Guard cutter Klamath left station November in mid-Pacific to go to the aid of the ship. At the time, the two vessels were 150 miles apart.

The trouble developed during the week end when the ship

jettisoned 200 tons of cargo and advised he did not need help.

At noon Tuesday, the captain felt a severe lurch and renewed his call for aid.

By Tuesday night, he had jettisoned 320 tons of lumber and planned to dump more today.

He said the weather was good in the area.

The ship carried 7,000 tons of lumber in her holds and 1,100 tons on her deck. She was en route from the Pacific Northwest to Singapore.

Dead Line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day, except 10 a.m. for Monday; for Sunday, noon Saturday.

OPERA MEMBER DIES

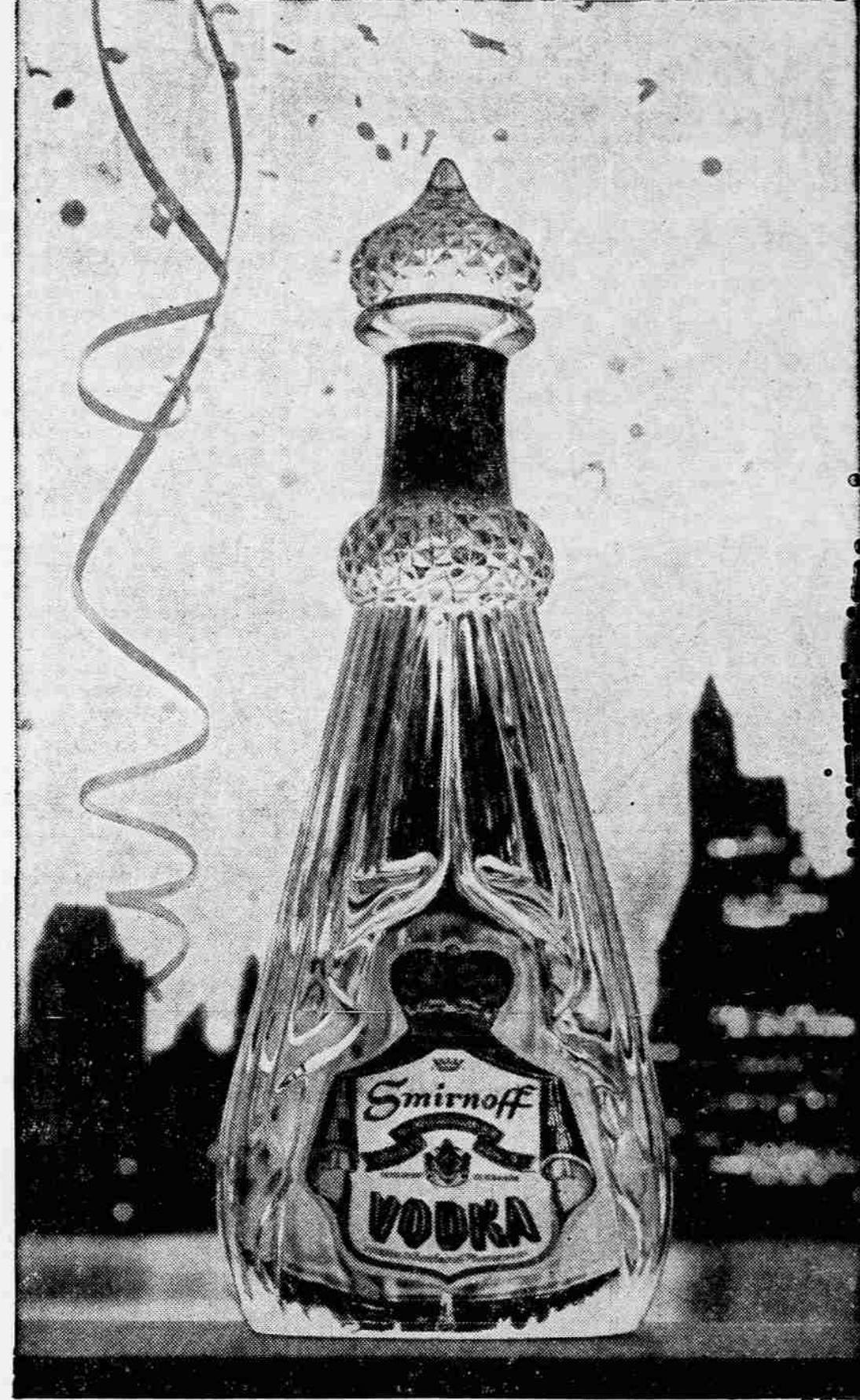
Santa Cruz, Calif.—Constance V. Holden, member of the famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., of England for 15 years, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Smith. She was 97.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

FIRE — SP 2-2333
POLICE — SP 3-3636
MONEY — SP 3-5308

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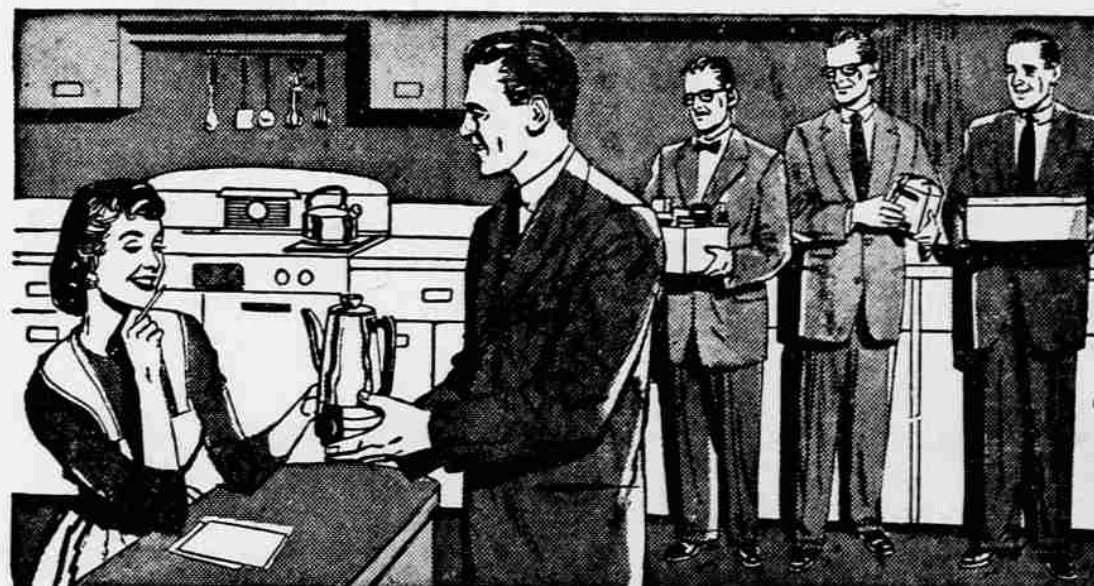


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The more good brands you know, the surer you are. Get to know them in this newspaper. They'll help you cut buying mistakes, get more for your money.

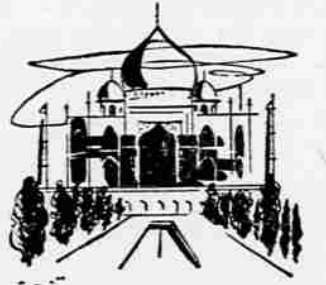
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