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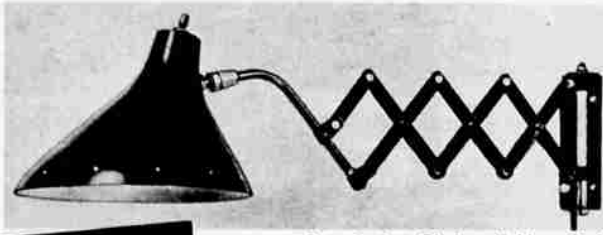
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Quiz

Ask
a
Silly

QUESTION



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EACH SPRING the telephone at the library rings, and a voice inquires, "Why do they cut off the halibut's head before they put it on the fish counter?"

It's only one of many silly questions librarians answer year-around. So often do some off-beat queries pop up, in fact, that most libraries keep a "curio file" for ready reference. Below are a few gems from this file.

1. Who invented the pretzel?

The most widely accepted theory is that, back in the Middle Ages, a monk twisted bits of dough to resemble arms folded in prayer, then baked them and gave them to children who excelled in their studies. The name came from the Latin word *pretiola*, "little reward."

2. Is the zebra a black animal with white stripes or a white animal with black stripes?

Neither. It's actually a light-brown animal with dark-brown stripes.

3. Does the Empire State Building really sway?

The most popular notion is that it sways two feet at the top. But engineers claim it would take winds of gale velocity to make it sway $\frac{1}{8}$ inch.

4. What's the most common name in the world?

Mohammed. In the English-speaking world, it's John (given name), Smith (surname).

5. Did Henry Ford invent the automobile?

No. There were steam-operated vehicles in England in the 1820s, and a combustion-engine car was displayed

in 1889 at the Paris World's Fair. The first American-made auto is credited to Charles E. Duryea of Springfield, Mass. (April 19, 1892). Ford made his first test June 3, 1896.

6. Who's the Indian on the face of the buffalo nickel?

Chief Two Guns White Calf claimed he posed for it, but the U.S. Mint, in a formal statement, said no one did. The face was meant to represent "the ideal Indian."

7. Did Betsy Ross really design the flag?

She still has supporters, principally her own descendants, but hard-shelled historians dispute it vigorously. Betsy's first mention came in 1870—nearly 100 years after the flag was adopted—in a paper read to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania by a grandson. There is no mention of her in connection with the American flag in any Revolutionary War record.

8. Who was the Dutch boy who stuck his finger in the dike?

A rare case where legend gave birth to fact—there never was such a boy. It's just a tale told to American children. The Dutch never heard of it until American tourists kept pestering the natives to "show us the spot where he did it." Finally, in desperation, the Dutch government erected a monument to the boy.

Ah, yes, about the halibut: The old wives' tale is that the halibut's head resembles a human head and is therefore too gruesome to put on the fish counter. Fish industries deny it, claiming—with reason—that the huge head is all waste and too heavy to cart to market.

Next question!