

Today's Smile

By Dick Turner



"Resolution seven needs rewording. Waddo! You mean you'll stop squalling about late dinners, not that you resolve to put up with your wife's bridge club!"

Questions, Answers Modest Maidens

By Jay Alan

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

THE south has a longer growing season and more abundant rainfall than the Midwest. Unless midwestern farmers adopt more effective measures for protecting their God-given heritage of productive soil, it is not inconceivable that future generations will look south when they speak of the great American corn belt.

ARE we faced with an irresistible rush to centralization, then state socialism, then dictatorship? I feel resolutely it is time to find out—if we can.

ANY man 50 years of age who thinks he's a devil with the women—is a fool.

WE must keep America strong and the world at peace, but do that with the idea that the taxpayer also must survive.

IF the population continues to increase at the present rate, in 2000 years there will be standing room only on earth.

Sen. Soaper Says: A famed tracer of lost persons has had only three failures in a year—all women. It is expected these will turn up presently in merchandise exchange lines.

Many years before Roentgen and his X-ray, there were wives and those wonderful people—who could divine the gift through 80 layers of cardboard.

Hooten of Harvard finds that married men have larger muscles than do bachelors who rarely are called upon to unscrew a fruit jar top, once it is tightened by a 105-pound wife.

It is complained bitterly that our armed services, which were to have been one big happy family, continue to go their separate ways, sound like the typical U. S. household.

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And that could only mean that eternal sorceress of man—the slim blonde girl that promises pastures green and new—had lost her charms.

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Roosevelt Ceremonies Set Record

By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Long Beach Press-Telegram, 1000 Washington St., P. O. Box 1000, Long Beach, Calif. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. What was the largest number of persons to visit Washington, D. C., to attend a Presidential inauguration? H. H. A. The first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 broke all records when over 500,000 visitors came to the national capital.

Q. What animal lives at the greatest height on earth? B. O. R.

A. According to Theodore H. Savory, on Mt. Everest there have been found small black jumping spiders hopping about the rocks at an elevation of 22,000 feet, where they were not only in the proud position of being the highest permanent inhabitants of the earth, but seemed to be alone in their isolation.

Q. Was the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem elected or appointed, and if appointed, by whom? S. E. A.

A. The present Grand Mufti, Amin al Husseini, was appointed in 1921 by Sir Herbert Sarrail, high commissioner for Palestine. He comes of a family long and influential in Jerusalem and is the spiritual leader of all the Moslems in the world.

ly well-behaved, who went morally to the dogs when they inherited wealth.

And you can find young businessmen who were industrious, sober and altogether respectable while they were struggling to establish themselves, yet were unable to endure prosperity when it came and promptly went to the devil.

If comfort, ease, luxury and proud security are the greatest good, wealth is the greatest evil, and the unkindly denied, strangely and unkindly denied, of a man's soul and character and moral welfare are of paramount importance, he is most fortunate and most blessed when his nose is held to the grindstone by necessity of civic conscience.



"I must have met him someplace, he called me by my first name!"

SHORT ONE FOR LONG ROAD

Boyle Toasts Courage and Happy 1949 Ahead

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) Well, boys, here it is—the one they give you even with the knife to your throat.

It is the one they call the one for the road—the road ahead. That is a pretty phrase they created for the people who hoped the world was still civilized.

But it is really one of those days you live for that you hope your children will find a meaning for. Because somewhere, if you have any battle honesty, it lost a meaning for you yourself long ago.

But you hope the kids will reappear and cling to it as you did in those years... when life had a purpose and a meaning.

It was in those dead days when you and the world were young... and the world throbbled to a special meaning. Can they ever forgive you because you lost the time you can divide the gift through 80 layers of cardboard.

No, not really. They can try—but they can't quite make the grade.

It isn't that you are set apart so much because you came back from a war they never knew—the war of hot metal, the war of a comrade flesh this moment, decay the next. Decay is the other side of life.

No, if isn't that so much. It isn't that they never made the foreign adventure turned deadly mutual. After all, as they have said for years, "many are called, few are chosen."

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Riches Often Form Moral Handicap Few Can Survive

By ROBERT QUI-LEN

IN THE TIME of our fathers, when belief in a physical hell was universal, the religious were often reminded how hard it is for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. They must have accepted the teaching with a grain of salt, or their greed overcame their religion, for they kept on trying to get rich.

Moderns may smile at the idea, yet there is abundant evidence that wealth is a moral handicap which few can survive unhurt.

People who profess belief in God often wonder why He permits the wicked to prosper while the righteous remain poor. The answer should be fairly obvious. If man is an immortal soul, briefly housed in an animal body, the first concern of his Creator is not of physical welfare but of spiritual welfare. And the fact that

he cannot acquire wealth, except with great difficulty, may be accepted as evidence that it isn't good for him.

The scheme of nature is apparently beneficent. The fact that earth's creatures have survived through the ages is proof enough. Things necessary to their welfare are provided in abundance, and life is sweet to all of them. If men suffer, the fault is not in the natural scheme of things, but in the follies of their race.

If the scheme is arranged for man's good, and yet does not include wealth, it follows logically that wealth is not good for his soul.

To the agnostic and the cynic, that line of argument seems unfair nonsense. Yet they can find evidence enough to support it if they will look.

In your own community you can find young people, former-

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table listing radio programs for stations KLAC, KFI, KMPC, KECA, KHJ, KFMB, KNX, KFOX, KFAC, KGER. Includes program names, times, and station call letters.

Advertisement for 'The Standard Hour' featuring Pierre Monteux and Stanley Noonan.

Advertisement for Benner Florist, located at 934 E. Third St., phone 6-3751.

Advertisement for Register Now in Photography, conducted by Francis Behrens, with no charge.

Advertisement for Movies and Still Photography, conducted by Francis Gilmore.

Advertisement for Knolls Camera Shop, located at 4280 Atlantic, phone 4-8620.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By DR. A. E. WIGGAM



Answer to Question No. 1: Yes. Several studies by Psychologists Beebe, Center, Edwards and others show adults remember far more happy than unhappy things in their past lives.

Answer to Question No. 3: Definitely. Numerous researches support this. J. H. Goldthorpe followed the grades made the first two years in high school by 136 pupils from six high schools in and around Chicago.

Answer to Question No. 2: Yes, as a rule. In an extensive study of the closeness of boys and girls, age 18-19, to their parents, Czechoslovakian Psychologist Anton Jurovsky

concluded the following conclusions: Over one-half of the girls and one-third of boys are very close to both parents, while only one boy in 16 and one girl in 12 shows a "strained and cool relationship."

More girls than boys are close to their fathers, also their mothers, with the exception that

fewer boys than girls are "cool and restrained" toward their mothers. Pretty encouraging picture of family life.

Tidelands in Louisiana

THAT THE TIDELANDS ISSUE is anything but academic for Louisiana was once more demonstrated this week when the Humble Oil Co. brought in a third producing well some eight miles at Grand Isle.

The world's thirst for petroleum can only be quenched by ever more and more discoveries of new subterranean oil fields.

Any governmental closure of the continent's tidal shall to private development will involve not only a colossal loss of revenue to the affected coastal states. It will sharply circumscribe our area of future exploration and discovery.

Advertisement for California Caravan, featuring thrilling drama on Sunday at 12:30 on KECA.

Advertisement for Philco Television, listing programs on KTLA, KTLB, and KTLN.

Advertisement for Unique Among All Mysteries, featuring 'The Whistler' on Sunday at 8:30 PM on KNX.

Advertisement for Thousands Every Sunday Hear Knox, featuring 'The Whistler' on Sunday at 8:30 PM on KNX.

Advertisement for Register Now in Photography, conducted by Francis Behrens.

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Advertisement for Bible Auditorium, featuring three big nights at 1001 E. Third St.