

Today's Smile By Dick Turner



"Morgan's in the awkward stage—his father doesn't give him much allowance!"

One Who Pouts Needs Cure of Understanding Friend

FEW PEOPLE, old or young, will admit pouting. It sounds too childish. Yet all, with few exceptions, will pout when they endure wrongs in silence—and having once begun to pout will continue against their will. When I was a very small boy, I attended a school picnic. Running wildly in some impromptu game of tag, I had need of some stationary object by means of which to check my flight and make a quick turn. The object happened to be a girl and I tore her sash. My punishment was to walk across town with her and ask my mother to repair the damage. The little girl returned to the picnic, but I sat all afternoon on the sunny side of a barn near the school grounds—and pouted. I could not face my kind again. I had been wronged and humiliated and shamed beyond endurance. I longed to join the whooping brats that played and laughed under the trees. I ached with emptiness as I watched them devour the contents of many baskets—including my own—but some perversity kept me helpless at a distance. I didn't know how to quit pouting. It once had a friend—long since dead of his weakness—who was a "periodic drinker." At irregular intervals he drank too much, awoke next morning with the horrors, drank again to make life endurable, and again got too much and awoke with the horrors. One evening he said to me: "I'd give anything on earth to quit again, but I can't get loose." Pouting has much the same effect. It begins with a sense of wrong, quickly fills the mind to the exclusion of all else, and soon has the victim helpless. He broods, and those about him notice it. They make comment or keep their distance. And then he is lost. No matter how much he longs to feel and act natural again, he doesn't know how to begin it. Serious cases end in tragedy—in the mental disease that comes of brooding and self-pity, or in some explosion of violence. Mild cases can be cured by a understanding friend. The trick is to treat the victim as though he were normal and thus make it easy for him to act natural again without explanation or surrender.

EXCEPTION IT IS NEVER too late to learn except in the case of the moron who already thinks he knows it all.—Sacramento Bee.

Questions, Answers Modest Maidens

Sun and Soil Give French Wines Fame

By HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question or fact by writing The Long Beach Press-Telegram, Information Bureau, 516 West St., N. E., Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage. Q. What is the full name of the Hudson's Bay Co.? H. T. E. A. In the royal charter of incorporation, dated 2 May, 1670, the company is designated "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay." Q. What gives the French wines their special qualities? D. D. A. Each of the noted wines of France owes its special characteristics to the soil in which the grapes grow. Sometimes the particular type of soil is found only in small patches, and these are utilized to their fullest extent. As one writer has said, "The qualities of sun and soil pass directly into the grape, so that the character of a vine will be completely altered by transplantation from one soil and climate to another."

Q. Are swords still manufactured in the United States to any great extent? M. R. O. A. In normal times up to 50,000 swords are manufactured each year for use in military schools and for fraternal and other similar organizations. Modern swords are made of a special high carbon steel alloy.

Q. How many years did Red Grange play professional football? H. C. D. A. Red Grange played at the University of Illinois in 1923-24-25. He played professional football from 1925 to 1934, with the exception of the year 1928 when he was out with injuries.

Q. What celebrated opera singer was also a skilled cartoonist? R. C. S. A. The celebrated Italian singer, Enrico Caruso, was a gifted caricaturist. He included himself among his sketches.

Q. Are titles of nobility still used in France even though the country is now a republic? B. W. P. A. The ancient titles continue to be used socially, but from a legal standpoint they have been abolished.

Q. How many English children were evacuated to the United States during World War II? N. W. B. A. No exact figure is available but the number was approximately 5000. Most of them returned home at the end of the war.

Sen. Soaper Says: By H. V. WADE

How to finance world reconstruction and our own needs begins to be the question. Even as a feat of magic, the necessary rabbit seems larger than the hat. "Don't bother," said the Dixiecrat, to the porter in the Washington barber shop, "I've been brushed off—I'm afraid."

You can tell them apart—the current song hit with no tune, and a last year's hit with no tune either. The arrangement is different.

Old whalers who have looked over the Truman red herring for size think it might be stopped with a harpoon in the hands of a dead-shot.

A cosmic pundit, playing down Russia as a world menace, points out that communists devour one another. Uh huh \* \* \* but that leaves one commie.

There's nothing like half a dozen winter trades to even things up in baseball, leaving the strong club stronger and the weak sister wealthier.

Who remembers the old-fashioned queer-looking postage stamp that turned out to be a rarity worth a fortune instead of just another U. S. commemorative worth 3 cents.

As cute as the wartime communique that translated tons into pounds to make it big in the word that we've given Chiang \$19,000,000 in munitions—or about what is shot away in six B westerns.

While the royal babe has been given fewer names than are usual for a prince, Charles Philip Arthur George is enough for one table of bridge. (North American Newspaper Alliance)

PEACE ROLE PRAVDA accuses the United States of hypocrisy in its proposals to the U. N. for handling the Indonesian dispute, and the Dutch ambassador at Tokyo says the United Nations is "playing the Russian game" and has become "a sucker for Russian propaganda."

This is the usual situation of the would-be peace maker: damned if he does, and damned if he doesn't.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Samaritan would have done if he came to a second guy in a ditch," he brooded. "Would he have helped him, too?" But he really knew the answer.



Well, Tillie, now that you've had breakfast and lunch, read the papers and listened to your favorite radio serials, do you suppose you could get in a little work before I drive you home?

FABLE OF FAT SAMARITAN

If There Was Second Test What Would Answer Be?

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK. (AP) The fat man finished his meal in the small restaurant, then stood stolidly in line at the cashier's counter to pay his check.

He forked a rumpled \$5 from his pocket and tossed it to the woman. She was a skinny, tired woman of middle age—the wife of the restaurant owner.

"Dollar ten," she said in a flat monotone. She counted some bills, and the fat man absently crumpled them into his paw.

"Good night," he said. "Night," she answered, leaving in off the adjective. It is thus that harried people unconsciously criticize life.

Outside, the fat man counted the money. With kindling excitement he realized that the woman had given him change for a \$20 bill instead of a \$5.

"Well, well," he said, pleased. He put his hand in his pocket and walked along slowly, fingering the bills and jingling the coins.

"Let's see," he thought, "I can buy three shirts, some socks, some—." He came to a bar and went in. He started to order his usual beer—the beer that explained his belly—and then changed his mind and called for a highball.

He bought a 35 cent cigar and strolled over and put a nickel in the juke box. Highball in hand, cigar in mouth, he stood and listened to an old tune about somebody saying he couldn't give somebody anything else but love, baby.

And right in the middle of the fat man's pleasure a face came into his mind—the face of a money woman cashier with glaring dyed hair, a weary face too lean of flesh to fill the wrinkles under her eyes.

"Oh, hell," he grumbled. Three minutes later the door of the restaurant opened and in came the fat man. The tables were almost deserted, but there was still a line at the counter.

The fat man stomped over to the cashier. Half-angrily, half-defensively, he began. "But the cashier said: 'You'll have to go to the end of the line.'"

"I like that," said the fat man. But he went. When his turn came, he began again: "I was here a little while ago, and you made a mistake in the change."

The cashier stiffened immediately. "I'm sorry, you're supposed to count the change before leaving the counter," she said.

"What I'm trying to tell you is you get a change for a \$20 instead of a \$5."

The husband's face hardened as he turned to his wife. "How the devil did you do that?"

"Honey," she said, and fear came into her eyes. "How could you mistake a \$20 for a \$5?" said the husband. "It's hard enough to be dumb. Do you have to be blind, too?"

"Neither of them paid any attention to the fat man. He hesitated a moment, then went back out the door.

"I wonder what the Good

Let's Explore Your Mind



for—also what jobs they cut him out of. Are you nervous, edgy? Can't sleep nights, falling down on your job? Then learn how to relax. Thirty years research by such noted authorities as Dr. Edmund Jacobson, University of Chicago; Josephine H. Babson, Columbia University; and Dr. Harold Pink tell you how to get these wonderful new freedom books. "How to Relax," by Albert Edward Wickham, D. Sc., at 50 cents. Includes stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address: Let's Explore Your Mind, care this newspaper.

DINNER STORIES "BOY, WATCH MY HORSE until I come back!" called a man to a youngster lounging around the railroad station, as he ran to say farewell to a departing friend.

"Sure, mister," said the boy, taking the reins. Just then the locomotive whistled loudly and the horse, rearing suddenly, started at full gallop up the road.

The boy stared after the fleeing animal, but made no attempt to go after him. "What's the matter in there?" the father asked a nurse.

"If you were only a few days old, out of a job and owed the government \$2050 of the national debt you'd be bawling too," snapped the nurse.

A NEW FATHER was looking over the babies through the big glass window in the hospital's infant ward. Every baby there, it seemed, was crying.

"What's the matter in there?" the father asked a nurse. "If you were only a few days old, out of a job and owed the government \$2050 of the national debt you'd be bawling too," snapped the nurse.

Answer to Question No. 2 Probably. At least we know if both the bride and groom's parents are happily married, it is about the best single prophecy of their marriage being happy.

Answer to Question No. 3 Yes. Every junior high school should have required courses, as some do, describing the principal vocations in detail. Each student should know the kind of education each job will require.

Answer to Question No. 1 Not unless you know him heart and soul. Men and women have come to me who I supposed were very successful. They had made money, achieved distinction and seemed to have friends. But when they opened their hearts and minds I have found they were full of fears, inferiorities and false ideas of life and success.

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RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table with columns for radio stations: KLAC (570), KFI (640), KMPG (710), KECA (790), KHJ (930), KFVB (980), KNX (1070), KFOX (1280), KFAC (1330), KGER (1390).

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. No responsibility assumed for last-minute changes which sometimes are made.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Large table listing television programs for tonight and tomorrow, including station names, program titles, and times. Includes sections for 'TONIGHT', 'DIAL-LITES', 'TELEVISION SCHEDULE', and 'TOMORROW'.

TIC-TOC FOOD STORES advertisement. Features 'TIME TO BUY' logo, 'FRUIT COCKTAIL 31', 'Tomato Soup 3 for 27c', 'RED SALMON 59c', 'GRAPEFRUIT 17c', 'FLOUR 5 lbs. 45c', and 'TOP QUALITY MEAT AND VEGETABLES'. Lists various markets like Bdwly Food Market, Zietan's Market, Ramey's Market, Halbert's, and Los Cerritos Market.