

Today's Smile

by Dick Turner Questions, Answers Modest Maidens

By Jay Alan

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Bluing Used as Cover-up for Yellow

By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to a question of fact by writing to the Long Beach Press-Telegram, 1200 Broadway, P. O. Box 1000, Long Beach, Calif. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. When the widow of a Spanish-American War veteran remarries she automatically loses her widow's pension. If after a number of years she is widowed again can the pension be renewed? C. K. T.

A. The right of a widow of a Spanish-American War veteran to a pension terminated upon her remarriage and may not be renewed except in a case where the widow had been married during the war and her income does not exceed \$250 a year.

Q. Does bluing added to water bleach clothes white? F. E. S.

A. Bluing is used in laundering to cover or neutralize the yellowish tint of white fabrics. It does not merely produce a gray to which the eye is less sensitive and which appears white.

Q. How do the physical requirements in the present draft compare with those of the wartime draft? P. L. B.

A. The Department of the Army says that the present physical standards of the Selective Service Act are somewhat below the standards of 1940. During war the standards vary, depending on the needs of the armed forces.

Q. Where can one obtain an inaugural medal? J. A. S.

A. Inaugural medals for 1949 may be obtained at least until Jan. 31 from the Inaugural Committee for 1949, Room 111, Tariff Commission, 7th and E. Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C. The price is \$2. If the medal is mailed there is an additional charge of 15 cents for handling.



JAY ALAN - "William! Don't be calling me darling! I'm your wife!"

ROSES AND RAPTURES

Old Massa Is No More; New South Now Arriving

By HAL BOYLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Old Massa with the mint julep in his hand don't live here any more. Yes, suh, there's a New South—there really is. But now, yes suh, there's a New South—there really is.

And the New South is right here, springing up like dandelions, getting purty as a peckled pup on a red wagon. Of course, those hammerheads up north don't know the New South is arrivin'.

But, you know, it's a funny thing—a visitor gets the odd feeling the people down this way don't realize how far they've gone in the direction they're going.

They have a luncheon or a banquet, yes suh, they generally do. And they generally and almost certainly will have at least one speaker who will discuss "The New South." Well, it's a funny thing about that speech. It is pretty likely to bring up the roses and raptures of the Old South. And everybody gets chunky-in-the-throat and misty-eyed over the glamorous past.

And then the speaker, in a brief and defiant finale, comes out flatly with a prediction the "New South" everybody's been waiting for is on the way, sure as justice.

Henry Grady, the beloved southern editor, once wrote: "The South will come into its own when the fields are green in winter."

By that he meant the South would have gotten away from the multiple slavery of one crop—cotton. Well, today the fields of Alabama, a key state of the Old South, are green. The cattle feedlot where they never grazed before.

There aren't so many leaning tar and tin-covered wood shanties wearing a hillside. Brick buildings are going up, factories are opening. People, black and white, are coming home with more take-home money. School buildings for the poor white, the poor black, are rising in every area. They are

RATHER THAN the red herring being on the hook, Mr. Truman is on the hook. —Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R.), California, member of House Committee on Un-American Activities, rejecting President Truman's "red herring" criticism of spy investigations.

The problem of Palestine is well on the way to a final solution. The Jewish state is firmly established and the immigration problem also is well on the way to solution. —Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting U. N. Palestine mediator.

In pies and puddings put rum and brandy; But not where drivers find it handy. —George R. Hammond, safety director, American Automobile Association.

Meat is so high now they're delivering it through transoms. —Radio comedian Fred Allen.

We honestly aim at the construction of Indonesian freedom along justly lines, reaching the goal of establishing the United States of Indonesia. —Socialist Premier Willem Dress of The Netherlands.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE

BIG WASHINGTON DOINGS in the days just ahead; but without that widely billed sensation, tossing the old radicals out while Republicans count them.

Broadway, now hailing a musical play that had been seven years on the road as "fresh, diverting, unhackneyed," may be in the mood for that veteran novelty, "Blossom Time."

"A Chicagoan who keeps a full-grown alligator in his home assures guests that it is fond of people." On white bread or rye?

A Los Angeles doll says her husband's inhuman treatment caused her to lose 22 pounds in 21 days. Strangely enough, this testimonial is offered as a reason for divorce.

"Stored solar heat," as demonstrated by a human professor at M. I. T., is yet another approach to the long-standing problem: How to make John L. Lewis unnecessary. (North American Newspaper Alliance)



2. CAN WOMEN DO AS EFFICIENT POLICE DUTY AS MEN? YES NO

3. IS YOUR BUSINESS COMPETITOR NECESSARILY YOUR ENEMY? YES NO

Answer to Question No. 1. Yes, better, in many ways. Experience has shown police women can detect shoplifters better than men, patrol dance halls better, pick up runaway girls and runaway children better, talk better and more sympathetically to street women and in many ways do far better work for the community than policemen. Some police women are crack shots although they rarely carry a gun. They are primarily social workers, and are invaluable.

Answer to Question No. 2. No. Why sacrifice another life when it can't do any good? Sometimes it is better to uphold the traditions of the race for bravery and self-sacrifice than to save one's life. In this case,

JUDGE'S DUTIES

IN ADDRESSING himself to proposals for constitutional reform of the judiciary, before the New York City Association of the Bar, former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts has made the interesting suggestion that federal judges be barred from running for elective office or from serving in any nonjudicial post. Twice during his own career on the highest bench, from two different Presidents, he accepted particular charges—serving on the German-American Mixed Claims Commission and as chairman of the commission which investigated Pearl Harbor. In both cases hindsight convinced him that it would have been wiser if he had resisted these outside calls of duty. There was always the danger, he believed, that such work would "make encroachments on the individual's judicial future in all sorts of jeopardy." —New York Herald Tribune.

GENOCIDE CURB

GENOCIDE is still an unfamiliar word but an all too familiar fact since 6,000,000 Jews were "liquidated" by the Nazis as part of a systematic attempt to exterminate a whole people.

Now the conscience of the world has gone formally on record against the crime, whether directed against a national, racial, ethnic or religious group. The genocide convention adopted unanimously by the General Assembly of the United Nations recognizes the right of a group as well as an individual to its own existence.—Christian Science Monitor.

For Jet Research

ESTABLISHMENT at Princeton University of California Institute of Technology of two national centers for the study of rocket and jet propulsion should act as a major stimulant to development in this field. The project has been underwritten for a period of seven years by the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation. It thus adds an important postscript to the work of the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation, which did so much to stimulate the rapid development of aviation at a critical time, and to the continued support of rocket investigation under the pioneer in this field, Dr. Robert H. Goddard.—New York Times.

One-track Mind

THERE'S a knock at the door, daughter," grunted Mr. Thistleberry from behind the paper curtain of his evening paper. "All right, Dad, but I'd prefer a ring," sighed the dreamy-eyed Miss Thistleberry as she bounded toward the door.—Christian Science Monitor.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table with radio station call letters and frequencies: KLAC 570, KFI 640, KMPC 710, KECA 790, KHJ 930, KFWE 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.

Table of radio programs for today and tomorrow, listing stations and program titles.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table of television schedules for today and tomorrow, listing channels and program titles.

PHILCO TELEVISION advertisement with details on models and prices.

HEAR In Church advertisement for hearing aids.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE advertisement for "PSYCHIC PHENOMENA" by Harold Hershovov, F. R. C.

HUMPHREYS features advertisement for television sets.

BENNER FLORIST advertisement for flowers and a "Heaven's Last Call to Supper" advertisement.