

Today's Smile by Dick Turner



"This 'new army' beats me, Colonel! They ain't shooting craps—they're comparing their stamp collections!"

Questions, Answers Modest Maidens

By HASKIN  
Q. Is the U. S. Army still using dogs? L. F.  
A. The Army retains one active platoon of war dogs, the 26th Infantry Scout Dog platoon, at the Ground General School, Fort Riley, Kan. Sentry dogs are on duty at military installations in this country and overseas several hundred dogs are used to guard military supplies.  
Q. What is the cost to the city of London of a dense fog like the one that recently lasted several days? J. M. C.  
A. A dense fog costs the city of London about \$5,600,000 a day as a result of transport hold-ups with loss of fares and wages, business delays, extra light and heat and property damage.  
Q. How long should a man's legs be if he is six feet tall? R. O. N.  
A. After adolescence is over, a man's sitting height is approximately half of his standing height. In other words, the legs of a person six feet tall would be approximately three feet long.  
Q. Can the President veto separate items in bills passed by Congress? H. N. D.  
A. The President can veto only the entire bill. He is not authorized to veto separate provisions.  
Q. What countries contribute the smallest amounts to the United Nations budget? P. O. S.  
A. The smallest shares—.04 per cent—are assigned to Costa Rica, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Liberia, Nicaragua, Paraguay, and Yemen.  
Q. Who was the first woman to vote in the United States? C. P.  
A. It is said that the first woman voter in the United States was Mrs. Louisa Swain, a Quaker, a gentlewoman of 75 years. Suffrage history records that on the morning of the first election day (Wyoming) on which women were to vote, Grandma Swain tied a clean apron over her gray calico house dress, put on her bonnet and shawl, and started very early, determined to be the first woman at the polls. However, a few of the colonies, notably New York, had allowed women with property to vote their estates' and in New Jersey some women also voted until 1807, when suffrage was limited to free white men.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

By Jay Alan  
The UNITED STATES must be the most potent force for peace in all the world. The freedom-loving peoples of the earth look to us for inspiration and leadership, and we must not fail.  
—Lyall T. Veterans, commander-in-chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars.  
When he (George Bernard Shaw) was asked if he feared death, he replied: "Not in the least; I have good friends on both sides." So have I.  
—Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer.  
I'M A CHARACTER. No wonder I'm popular. People keep inviting me back to their parties because they can't believe it's true.  
—Eli "Archie" Gardner radio comedian.  
Sen. Sooper Says:  
By H. V. WADE  
AN ENGLISH HOUSEWIFE, who complains of finding a baseball cap in a can of American dried eggs should be warned that the candy butcher's 25-cent box of chocolates is adulterated with a gold watch, he says.  
As these film divorces sometimes turn out, there must be a better way. Perhaps the 4-year-old tot should be given custody of the mother.  
The British biologist who sees no reason why people can't live 200 years will just have to argue it out with the equally famed savant who thinks there'll be no food after 1969.  
Surely the Dutch in Indonesia could have gone about all this in a more urbane fashion, as by making the native occupant of the land, "Shall I check your oil?"  
Skeptics who spotted Tito's break with the Kremlin as an elaborate phony might at least nominate the fellow for an Oscar, in the heavy, emotional division.  
Business note:  
In Montgomery, Ala., there is an "Able To Love Taxi Company."  
One elderly Alabamian, requested to give the secret of his longevity, replied dryly:  
"I never wasted my energy resisting temptation."

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. W. G.  
DO PEOPLE LOSE IN THEIR VOCABULARY AND WORK POWER AS THEY GROW OLDER? YES NO  
IS THERE ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF THE ENORMOUS INCREASE IN SCHOOL PUPILS AND COLLEGE STUDENTS? YES NO  
IS THERE ONE BEST WAY FOR PARENTS TO UNDERSTAND THE YOUNGER GENERATION? YES NO  
Answer to Question No. 1  
Yes, play and work with them. When Mom is mopping the floor, with three kids to look after, she says she hasn't time. But if she can't go out she can have the neighbor kids in, even if they tear the house down. She can also read the sporting page to keep up with Junior and the teen age and school page to keep up with Mary. She and Dad can go with them, at least once each season to a basketball, football and baseball game. There was never such a "social distance" between two generations—and if you don't live and play with the kids you'll lose them and they, you.  
Answer to Question No. 2  
Not at least up to 60. Drs. G. Gallup and R. L. Thorndike, gave a vocabulary test to a standard sample of the American people, and found almost no drop in vocabulary up to age 60. After 60, there is some decline but surprisingly little. Remember, too, these people probably never tried to improve their vocabulary. Anybody at any age can do this to a surprising degree.  
For self-addressed, postal. I will tell you the best book for increasing your vocabulary.  
Answer to Question No. 3  
Yes. Money and lots more of it. The school and teacher plight is summed up by Dr. F. J. Moffitt, New York educator: "Igor Anickov, by Benjamin Fine." "Igor wild in despair. I tear my hair; a mist of berms my eye. My school is bursting at the seams, my budget running dry. As more and more the kids in pour, and registrations soar, I search in vain for some relief, amid the rush and roar. They are coming through the windows, they are coming down the chimney. Help! They're coming through the floor." Parents, it means more money—if you want your kids educated.  
CONQUER YOUR FEARS  
New 28-page booklet prepared by the research of Dr. David Mitchell, Consulting Psychologist. Shows you how to analyze and control your fears and anxieties. Includes a stamped (5c) self-addressed return envelope. This offer is made without charge as a service to readers. If you wish a copy address Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper. Just ask for THE CONQUEST OF FEAR

Most Human Miseries Are Found to Be Home Made

By ROBERT QUILLEN  
A NORMAL, healthy child is always happy so long as grown folks let it alone. And the wisest of teachers said that we cannot enter the kingdom of heaven unless we become as a little child.  
Do you know why the child lives in a world that is heaven? It isn't only because the child is innocent and pure in heart.  
If you lived in a world where nothing displeased you and nothing seemed wrong, it would seem a paradise, wouldn't it?  
Well, that is the kind of world this one seems to be. The child, like primitive people and animals, it accepts the world as it is, without thought that anything is wrong, and neither finds fault nor compares reality with things as they might be.  
It is contained in a palace, playing on deep-furred rugs, or in a trash-filled alley, playing in the dirt. Because his mind is not yet poisoned by arbitrary and unnatural ideas and standards, it is free of snobbery and gives no thought to the clothing or social standing of its playmates.  
Comparisons and fault-finding are the things that make grownups discontented, which is another way of saying that most of our misery is home-made.  
I don't mean that you shouldn't correct the things that are wrong, if you can; but if anything seems wrong, and there is nothing you can do about it, then it is silly and shameful to fret and complain about it.

NOTES ON ITEMS SOUTH:

One of Worries Is Early Blooming of Flowers  
By HAL BOYLE  
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) Notes on a trip through the south: What's on people's minds in the south?  
Boom times, state's rights, and the fact a mild winter brought the flowers out too early.  
Everybody down that way is happy over the way things are happening. They are arguing among themselves about Harry Truman's civil rights program and what it may mean to them. And they all agree it's a commiseration pity the way the camellias and azaleas are peeping ahead of time.  
"By the time our regular flower festivals come there won't be anything left on the bushes," they mourn. In the south they take their festivals seriously. The love of flowers has almost a religious quality.  
And it's a wise visitor from the north who keeps the conversation on camellias—and keeps his own mouth shut about civil rights versus state's rights.  
The reason a danyankee shouldn't open his yap on this issue is that the south regards it as a family problem. If he starts talking about it, they jump on him together.  
But if the outsider just sits back and listens—well, then he can hear the dissension that exists within the southern family. And he learns a lot.  
I heard one Dixiecrat say frankly:  
"I don't agree one bit with Truman's program. But I will admit this much: It is putting pressure on us to do faster the things we all want to do. It's making us prove the south can really solve its own problems. And we are solving them, too."  
In a railroad car a group of southerners were arguing about Democrats and Dixiecrats. Finally, a small bourbon-inspired Florida businessman reared up and said:  
"Darned if I ain't tired of all this pawing. I don't want to be either a Democrat or a Dixiecrat."  
"I just want to be a plain old ordinary common-crat."  
The landscape of the south is changing swiftly as the increasing pace of industrialization creates new flavor. But the delightful, homely flavor of its language endures unchanged. It would be a shame if it ever did change.  
When the weather there gets too warm, it's "hard down hot." A man doesn't "draw a pension from the government. He gets "rocking chair money."  
If a fellow's in a tight spot, he's "caught between a rock and a hard place."  
A minister says: "My salary? Oh, I get \$500 a year—and the things they found the preacher with."  
People don't just say they wouldn't part with something for a million dollars. They smile.

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Circumventing the Tsetse

IF THE CLAIMS made for the drug are borne out, the discovery, just announced by the British government, of an effective antidote for the cattle-killing disease carried by the tsetse fly is of immense importance to the world.  
The British say this veterinary discovery will open to meat production vast areas of Africa from which the tsetse fly has driven domestic animals.  
Nothing is said about human sleeping sickness, a different disease, also carried by the tsetse fly. The new drug, antrycide, is spoken of only in connection with the cattle sickness. But as both these diseases are caused by trypanosomes, it seems reasonable to hope that victory over one will lead to victory over the other—San Francisco Chronicle.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table listing radio programs for stations KLAC, KFI, KMPC, KECA, KHJ, KFVB, KNX, KFOX, KFAC, KGER. Includes sections for Tonight, Tomorrow, and 12 Midnight.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table listing radio programs for stations KECA, KHJ, KFVB, KNX, KFOX, KFAC, KGER. Includes sections for Tomorrow and 12 Midnight.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table listing television programs for stations KTLA, KTLN, KTLV, KTLX, KTLZ, KTLA-TV, KTLN-TV, KTLV-TV, KTLX-TV, KTLZ-TV.

Why Pay Rent!

Advertisement for Vernon Copper, 112 Magnolia, Ph. 6-0748-7-3645. Features: VERY LOW UPKEEP, LUXURIOUS ATMOSPHERE, STUNNING VIEW, OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT.

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Advertisement for Lady's Rib, 1900 American Ave. Features: Choice of English Steak, Hailstorm Beef, Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll and Boysenberry Jam. Price 75c.

SAVE ON BLANKETS

Advertisement for Pacific Surplus, Inc. Features: ALL-WOOL O.V.D. GRAY OR NAVY \$4.95 BLUE \$4.95, ALL-WOOL ESMOND \$5.95 BLANKETS \$5. Government Surplus. 23rd at American.

Why Pay Rent!

Advertisement for Bonney's Market, 631 American. Features: SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. FARM-FRESH PRODUCE, AVOCADOS 2 for 19c, Fresh Liver Sausage 29c lb., QUALITY MEATS, RIB STEAKS 59c lb., TRI-VALLEY FRUIT COCKTAIL, Tall No. 1 Can 19c.

Wyatt Gibbons

Advertisement for G.I. Boots & Shoes, 709 Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave. Ph. 66-8154. Features: EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, MICROPHONE HEARING AIDS. "YOU'LL ENJOY WORKING FOR THIS FAMILY. THEY HAVE ALL THE LABOR-SAVING ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES FROM DEAN'S!"