

Today's Smile by Dick Turner



Questions, Answers Modest Maidens By Jay Alan

COOKING SCHOOL
A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing to the Editor, Room 316 E. St. N. E. Washington 2, D. C. Enclose three (3) cents for return postage.
Q. WHAT INDIAN chiefs are to be represented in the Crazy Horse Shrine near Custer, S. D.? W. O. Y.
A. The carving, 500 feet high and 400 feet wide, is to include statues of Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and others. The sculptor is Korczak Ziolkowski, a Boston-born descendant of Polish nobility.
Q. What air lines lead in mileage from? L. C. A.
A. For the year 1948 T. W. A. led with 1,421,477 miles, followed by the U. S. S. R.'s Aeroflot with 1,327,476 miles; American Airlines with 1,236,480 (not counting American Overseas Airlines) 173,993 miles; Pan American with 1,207,480; and United Airlines with 1,119,739 miles.
Q. When did men stop wearing knee breeches and adopt leg trousers? L. C. A.
A. In France the revolutionists adopted long trousers to show their contempt for the aristocrats who wore knee breeches. After the Battle of Waterloo in 1815, George IV as Regent of England decreed the wearing of trousers, and knee breeches disappeared except on ceremonial occasions.
Q. What is a soviet? K. L. D.
A. Soviet is a Russian word which means "council." After the downfall of the Czar in 1917, revolutionary groups, known as soviets, were formed throughout the country. These soviets were councils of workmen, peasants and soldiers.
Q. What are the principal breeds of horses raised in the United States today? J. C.
A. There are many breeds of horses, but three types are generally considered commercially, the Thoroughbred, Standardbred and American Saddle Horse.
and Arizona with the "equity and justice" that rule out racial discrimination.—New York Herald Tribune.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

GREAT writers are always evil influences. Second-rate writers are not wicked enough to become great. —George Bernard Shaw.
THE MOVIE industry is suffering from a long and severe case of adjective inflation. —James Hilton, novelist.
THE supreme need of our time is for men to learn to live together in peace and harmony. Our allies are the millions who hunger and thirst after righteousness. —President Truman.
SOME educators have been so concerned about having students meet academic standards that they have overlooked the importance of developing pride and happiness in doing essential work well. —Charles S. Stevenson, vice president, Hall Brothers, Inc.
I FEEL just as important (at the Washington pre-inaugural "gala") as the hyphen between Taft and Hartley. —Comedienne Joan Davis.
Sen. Soaper Says: By H. V. WADE
THE SIGHT of long waiting lines outside the offices of the internal revenue warms the federal heart. Oh, boy! how the money rolls in. Out, too.
If not in "The Finest Hour" perhaps in Part III of the mighty memoirs cousin Winston will explain why the cigar never gets any shorter.
Anxious for the good opinion of one and all, but with no attachments, what Sweden seems to need is something in the shape of a noncommittal valentine.
other nags came in, one paying \$230,000 and the other \$190,000. Fuzzy, at the end of the final race, had \$2,000,000. In trying to pick losers he was 100 per cent ahead after 28 days of desperate betting.
So he mournfully paid Roy \$2 and went home with the mythical \$2,000,000 in his empty pocket. I asked Fuzzy if this experience had taught him a lesson.
"Yes," he said. "It has convinced me there is an element of doubt in horse racing."

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
R. DO WE EVER LEARN ANYTHING FROM POOL? YES NO
S. WHY DO POLITICAL MACHINES AND GANGS FLURISH ONLY IN CITIES? YOUR OPINION
2. DOES PRACTICE AT TENNIS, GOLF, TYRONS, PIANO PLAYING, ETC. ALWAYS IMPROVE YOUR PERFORMANCE? YES NO
Answer to Question No. 1
No. You do improve up to a certain point and from there you may be practicing your wrong movements as well as your right ones. If so you are becoming more perfect doing the wrong ones too. As psychologists say you are often "practicing your errors" and getting worse instead of better. Get a good pro or teacher and start right.
Answer to Question No. 2
Yes, according to Biologist W. H. Taliaferro. He quoted a colleague who said he always "like to have young men around him because they have so many fool ideas. Most of these fool ideas are no good but when one pans out, it is something no trained scientist would have ever thought of." The wisdom of persons who were called fools make up much of the wisdom we have.
Answer to Question No. 3
Kermit Eby, director of research, C. I. O. says political machines are possible only when men and women can be manipulated because few of them have roots in the community life or know how they are being pushed around. Above all, they feel helpless to do anything about it. Democracy flourishes best in small communities where people know each other and are all interested in the factory, farms, schools, churches, parks and playgrounds because they have made these things themselves.
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. J. H. Rose, Dr. Josephine L. Robinson, Columbia University, Dr. H. H. Fisher, etc., tell you how to get these wonderful NEW FREEDOMS. The superb 32-page booklet entitled "HOW TO RELAX" is yours for only 15 cents. Includes stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address Dr. A. S. Wiggam, author of Let's Explore Your Mind, care of this newspaper.

Navajo Rights

The Association on American Indian Affairs made a strong appeal to President Truman, Secretary of the Interior Krug and Federal Security Administrator Ewing, on behalf of the American Indians of New Mexico and Arizona. The association charges that the two states have been denying social security rights to the Indians, and this Navajo and other tribes have been applying without avail for assistance for their aged, their blind and their dependent children. This unjustified course on the part of the two states, says Oliver La Farge, president of the association, increases the need for emergency relief and public charity among 61,000 Navajos.
Indians of New Mexico and Arizona recently petitioned the courts for the right to vote. As citizens, the tribal members whose needs make them eligible for public assistance have, of course, an undoubted legal claim to such aid. The Navajos are passing through another winter of various deprivations, while they await long delayed action by Congress to improve their condition. It seems reasonable to believe that their present plight would be less critical if they had been receiving the benefits of social security, such as are being enjoyed by many non-Indian citizens of New Mexico and Arizona. The President's budget message included a \$38,000,000 program for the Indian Service, in the fiscal year beginning July 1. This program, if carried out as proposed, would aid in many ways the Navajo and Hopi Indians. But in the meanwhile these and other tribes of the southwest continue to suffer want which social security benefits would relieve. The plea of the Association on American Indian Affairs, we believe, should result in prompt executive action at Washington to insure that the provisions of the social security law be enforced in New Mexico

Indians Will Be Included in Shrine

By HASKIN
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CAN'T WIN FROM LOSING

Race Track Quip Reversed When Losing Is Objective
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK. (AP) There is a theory that a man can't come out ahead playing the races, because you can't win from losing.
But Fuzzy proved that sometimes a man can't lose from winning. The only catch was—he didn't end up rich because he was betting money he didn't have.
Fuzzy and Roy are two pals with a bad case of bangtail disease. For years they have been gradually "improving the breed" at the rate of \$2 a race. But they haven't improved their own finances at all.
One day after a favorite they had invested the usual two bucks on limped in out of the running, Fuzzy said: "Wonder how long it would take me to lose a million dollars—if I had it?"
"Bet \$2 I could lose it faster than you," said Roy.
"You're on," replied Fuzzy, who never backed away from a \$2 bet in his life.
Each gave himself a mythical million dollars. They agreed to bet \$10,000 each on every race at every track. Whoever lost his million first would be winner. As there were four tracks operating, each with eight races, Roy and Fuzzy had to bet \$320,000 a day apiece.
It looked easy. All they had to do was pick sure losers. And these boys knew horses.
"We knew winners either dropped class," said Fuzzy, "were in the money last time, had weight off, showed good workouts, ran in fast time their last time out, or for some reason were blocked, started slowly or knocked off stride.
"So just picking a loser—that seemed simple."
The first two days Roy started out well by losing \$250,000. Fuzzy had a couple of winners. By the end of the week, strange to say, both had won \$200,000. Unexpected winners, paying off in big odds, had put them ahead of the game.
At the end of the second week, however, the two were getting rid of their money. Roy fell to \$500,000, Fuzzy was well below his original \$1,000,000.
The close of the third week found the situation reversed. Roy, cursed by three wins at long odds at one track on the same day, was up to \$1,500,000. Fuzzy was down to his last \$200,000.
On the last day—the bet was limited to four weeks—Roy ran his money out on the first five horses. He was broke and happy.
But poor unfortunate Fuzzy. The day before he had put \$10,000 on a maiden named Pilate's Dream, and she galloped home first to pay him \$960,000. That was at the rate of \$172 for a \$2 bet. And on the last day two

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Luther Burbank Grove

UP IN THE Redwood Empire Day, the opening of Conservation Week, in this state is also Luther Burbank Day. We doubt if there could be any memorial to the man more appropriate than a grove of redwoods, a grove conserved for posterity.
And we know that more persons than those in the beautiful Redwood Empire will be interested in forwarding the movement.—Oakland Tribune.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table listing radio stations (KLAC, KFI, KPBC, KECA, KHJ, KFWS, KNX, KFOX, KFAC, KGER) and their frequencies (570, 640, 710, 790, 930, 980, 1070, 1280, 1330, 1390).

TONIGHT

5 P. M.
KLAC-Fred Henry.
KFI-Boys and Girls.
KPBC-John H. ...
KECA-John H. ...
KHJ-Boys and Girls.
KFWS-Boys and Girls.
KNX-Boys and Girls.
KFOX-Boys and Girls.
6 P. M.
KLAC-Fred Henry.
KFI-Boys and Girls.
KPBC-John H. ...
KECA-John H. ...
KHJ-Boys and Girls.
KFWS-Boys and Girls.
KNX-Boys and Girls.
KFOX-Boys and Girls.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

KLAC-Chan. 5. 7:30-Carol Brent.
KFI-News. Music. 7:45-Clef Dwell.
KPBC-Telesport.
KECA-Home.
KHJ-Home.
KFWS-Home.
KNX-Home.
KFOX-Home.
KFAC-Home.
KGER-Home.

2 P. M.

KLAC-News. Sports.
KFI-Girl Marries.
KPBC-Sports.
KECA-Sports.
KHJ-Sports.
KFWS-Sports.
KNX-Sports.
KFOX-Sports.
KFAC-Sports.
KGER-Sports.

3 P. M.

KLAC-News. Sports.
KFI-Girl Marries.
KPBC-Sports.
KECA-Sports.
KHJ-Sports.
KFWS-Sports.
KNX-Sports.
KFOX-Sports.
KFAC-Sports.
KGER-Sports.

Large advertisement for TIC-TOC products including Pineapple Juice, Libby's Corned Beef Hash, Bisquick, Del Monte Peas, Prune Plums, Campbell's Tomato Soup, and Red Salmon. Includes a 'TOO DEAF HELPED?' advertisement for Microtone hearing aids.