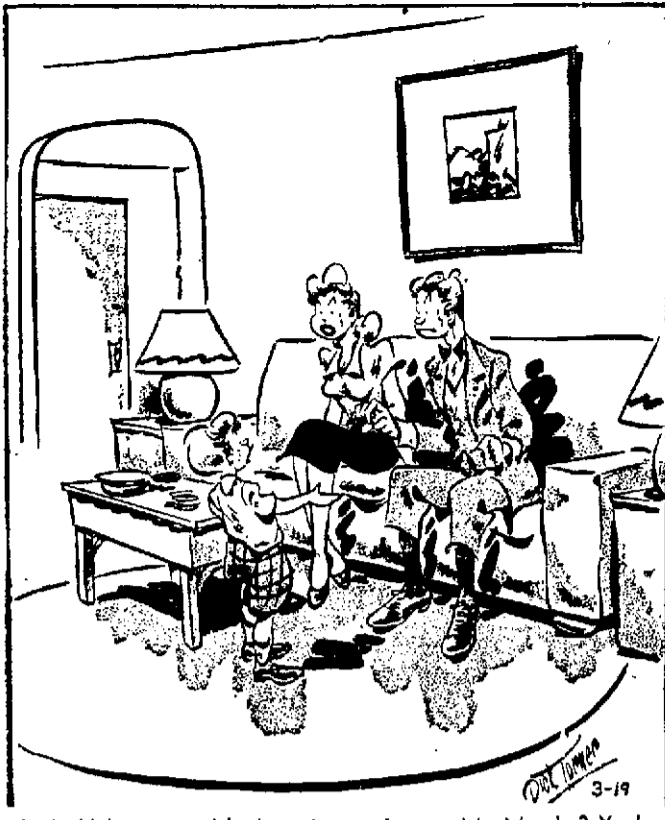


Today's Smile by Dick Turner



"Wouldn't you say I had a raise coming up, Mr. Murphy? You've been going with Sis a little over a year now!"

Reds Master Ball Point Pen

THE RUSSIANS announce that they have gone into mass production of the ball-point writing pen, and doubtless will turn out also to have invented it, in Minsk at a time when the rest of humanity was scratching on cave walls.

THOUGHTS

But if you have bitter envy and strife in your hearts, glory not, and the not against the truth. —James 3:14

There is not a passion so strongly rooted in the human heart as envy. —Sheridan.

RADIO PROGRAMS — TODAY AND TOMORROW

Table listing radio programs for stations KLAC, KFI, KMPC, KECA, KHJ, KFWS, KNX, KFOX, KFAC, KGER. Includes program names and times for today and tomorrow.

Questions, Answers Modest Maidens

Induction Exemption Prescribed

By HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing to the Long Beach Press-Telegram information Bureau, 316 E. 1st St., E. Washington 2, D. C. Please indicate three cents for return postage.

Q. HOW MANY scheduled drills and training periods have been prescribed by the Secretary of Defense for exemption from training and service by induction under the provision of the Selective Service Act of 1948? P. W.

A. On July 8, 1948, it was announced by the Secretary of Defense that reserve units must hold 35 scheduled drills a year, or days of active Federal service, or any combination thereof.

Q. Please advise if it is possible to regrow eyebrows that have been plucked for several years. A. M. The U. S. Public Health Service says that whether or not eyebrows will regrow depends upon how efficiently the hairs have been plucked from the follicles. If in the removal of the hair shaft the whole follicle and hair bulb have been epilated, which is unlikely, the possibility of regrowth is remote. Hairs will usually regrow if the follicle remains intact.

Q. When did Thomas Cook inaugurate his tours? J. J. A. This English travel agent persuaded the Midland Counties Railway Company to run a special train to a temperance meeting on July 5, 1841. In 1855 he arranged an excursion to the Paris Exposition and the following year saw the first grand circular tour in Europe.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

THERE never was a time in the history of the world when we needed scientists and people of energy as we need them now. There is more room at the top now than ever in the history of the world. —President Truman, to visiting high school students.

NO FOREIGN ambassador can consider it his right to stick his dirty nose into our internal affairs. —Juan Peron, president of Argentina.

"kitty corner" who can't decide what to do when they come to a crossing. They don't know whether to turn this way first, or that way first. And it makes no difference. But they are afraid of making a decision. That is the biggest American failing today—the inability to assume the responsibility of decision.

The classic escape route is that phenomenon known as "passing the buck." This is easy in wartime because of a system known as the chain of command. Shall we cross the enemy-held river? "Well," stalls the colonel. "H-m-m-mmm," says the major. "There are these possibilities," says the captain. "So there are," replies the lieutenant. "Should we?" asks the sergeant. "Shouldn't we?" wonders the corporal.

A sleepy private falls into the water and swims to the other side. He finds there is no one there. Everybody then rows over. "Captured according to plan after sharp fighting," says the general's communique. And the colonel gets his stars and the Congressional Medal of Honor. Thus decisions aren't made. They happen. I knew a retreat made at Cassino who groaned: "When this is all over I am going to make only one decision every day the rest of my life—whether to go hunting or whether to go fishing." I looked him up in Minnesota after the war. The first thing he said that morning was: "I don't know whether to go hunting or fishing. What do you think?"

The general idea of an executive is that he is a super-duper man with superior insight whose job is to make decisions. I have known many executives. Myself, I prefer astrology books. They are printed.

Executives are as hard to pin down as it is to get an elephant under a microscope. They specialize in knowing on Monday what happened on Saturday that they were uncertain of Friday.

Why make up your mind about anything in a civilization built on a firm policy of indecision? I like the philosophy of my old Chinese friend, Wong Tu: "I'd rather be Wong than president." He's right. Tu! Or is he just too right? I can't make up my mind.

LAND OF ETERNAL QUANDRY Men of Decision Lacking in Modern American Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (E) The most lonely thing in America today is a decision. Nobody will make one. Nobody will say it is his own. It must be awful to be a potential decision, hanging in mid-air—half slave, half free.

In the time when men were men decisions actually were made. Now they just happen. Because today everybody is afraid to be wrong. Also everybody is afraid to be right. Because the man who is right today tomorrow may be left—holding the bag. Or caught in the middle.

The trouble is, right now, that a man, like a worm, doesn't know which way to turn. If he is going to be a papa, he is afraid to say out loud he wants a son, because fate may hand him a daughter. If he yearns for a girl, he hesitates to mention it, because the hospital may make him sign for—Junior. He usually leaves it up to his wife to settle the issue.

Everybody seems to be this way. All wait for something to happen to make up their minds. I know people who want to go

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

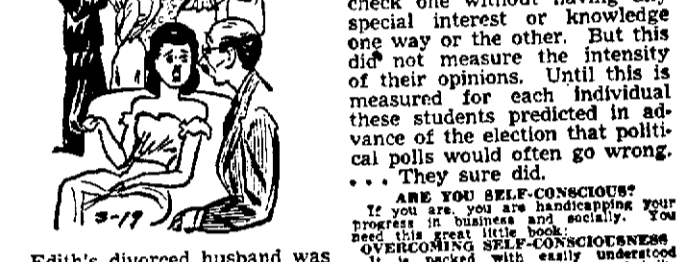


Answer to Question No. 1 Apparently yes. At least Psychologist T. E. Coffin matched the views of 137 TV families with those of 137 non-TV's. The TV families spent 24 per cent less time at the movies and 68 per cent less at night. Attendance at ball games, fights and races decreased less than any other outside recreations. Since families are going to stay home more evenings, what effect will TV have on the youngsters' private love-making?

Answer to Question No. 2 Yes, by the Thematic Apperception Test (TAT) used by psychologists for exploring people's minds. They show you a bunch of pictures, then you tell the story they suggest. As related by Pierre Berton in MacLean's, Science Research, Inc. find that all executives tell about the same type of stories. These stories reveal successful executives have 11 special qualities, chiefly, passion for achievement, can take as well as give orders, have immense "drive," have up-and-coming personalities, are afraid of failure, etc.

Answer to Question No. 3 Yes. At least I think Sociologists Watson, Reed and Fosman pointed it out in 1001 conversations among all sorts of people. Politics was mentioned only 36 times, then casually. The U. N. not once! The psychologists concluded most people, if asked their opinions on politics and given several choices, would check one without having any special interest or knowledge one way or the other. But this did not measure the intensity of their opinions. Until this measure of the election that political polls would often go wrong. They are sure.

POOR PA



Edith's divorced husband was nice to everybody at the party except her. She says she just sat there feelin' that she was still his wife.

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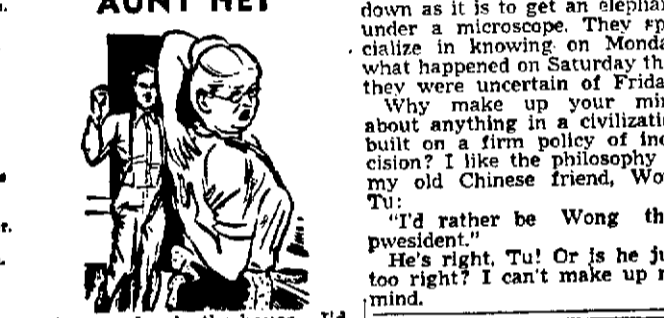
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table listing television programs for stations KTLA, KTLN, KTLV, KTLX, KTLZ, KTLA-TV, KTLV-TV, KTLX-TV, KTLZ-TV. Includes program names and times.

AUNT HET



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