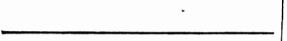


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"UM-M-M! WHAT A FLAVOR-LIFT"



MR. BRISK says
"WHEN YOU'RE TIRED AS YOU CAN BE, DRINK A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA"



The Stars Say -

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE
For Saturday, September 14

A SUDDEN and quiet unanticipated turn in the wheel of fortune should be the means of eliminating in a surprise move on the road to progress, prosperity, promotion and many phases of gratification and enjoyment. The personal factor is to the fore. It might be that a romantic adventure, a new attachment or the intervention of a knowing and kindly relative may occur. In any case the romantic, family and social activities prevail. Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of abrupt and dramatically welcome intervention in a state of congestion or defeat, a sudden move of force and decision being the lever to spur into high action progress, prosperity, with possibility of advancement, preference or an exceptional gesture of friendliness. The romantic and sentimental values may crown not only thrilling experiences but assist in playing uncertain conditions on a lucrative and pleasant basis. Seek such cordial relations with confidence and appreciation. Festivities are in the offing, social and professional.

A child born on this day is endowed with the skill, talents and ingenuity to create for itself an honored, lucrative and pleasant spot—probably in the limelight.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

Oh, that a week could be an age, and we felt parting and warm meeting every week. Then one poor year a thousand years would be. The flush of welcome ever on the cheek; So could we live long life in little space, So time itself would be annihilated. So a day's journey in oblivious haze. To serve our joys would lengthen and dilate.

—Keats.

WISE WOMAN WILL LISTEN WHEN MAN AIRS PET PEEVES

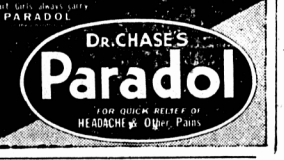
The woman who plays up to her masculine gallery—and which one doesn't?—will do well to listen to some pet peeves from that corner. "Keeping a man waiting while she puts on finishing touches which he doesn't notice anyway," is so typical a masculine squawk that it needs to be aired. One man interviewed said that the girls ought to be reminded that "punctuality is the courtesy of kings and ladies."

The feminine demand for too much attention in inconvenient situations is the pet peeve of another man. You should make as few demands as possible on your escort, he says, in a crowded restaurant, bus or movie house. "The man is having a tough enough time," says this critic, "coping with the crowd without having to pick up a girl's gloves, carry her packages, give her a cigaret and light it, and hold her umbrella while she powders her nose."

The feminine habit of turning a restaurant table or soda counter into a woman's own private boudoir, irks another man. He says the girl guilty of this pulls things out of her handbag, flings her coat over two chairs, puts her packages on another and isn't happy unless she's taking up ten square feet of space in a crowded public place.

TREAT FUR COAT WITH DUE CARE

If a fur coat could complain, there would be bitter protests against neck make-up that soils a collar and chunky necklace that rub a pett. You can, of course, remove make-up from a fur collar—although if you'd wear a scarf you wouldn't have to—by light sponging with a dry-cleaning fluid. But you're advised not to do this too often or you'll dry out the pelts. The damage which heavy necklaces can do is not so easily undone. It is simpler to leave off the jewellery that causes friction, than to renew a worn pelt. The friction of massive bracelets can be as



damaging to the cuffs of a coat. Now that we're on the subject of coat-care, be reminded that furs need sturdy hangers when hung up. Wooden hangers with smooth ends are recommended for sustaining heavy weight and preserving shoulders' shape. When you hang up your coat, save it from a closet crush by allowing it all the closet space it requires. Don't ever sit in your coat without first lifting it up. Don't habitually carry packages or handbags under one arm. If you'll switch portable objects from one arm to the other there's less danger of rubbing a coat sick.

CLINGING EGG WHITE HAS COMMERCIAL USE

One of the small unnoticed wastes in home cooking is the egg white that clings to the shell when raw eggs are broken. In the past, housewives often put eggshells in the coffee pot to make a clear brew. In the course of boiling, the white on the shell took up small particles of coffee. Aside from this, no home use has been made of the clinging white. However, the industry which breaks millions of eggs for freezing or drying, recognized early that the white in the shells represented an important loss. About one to one and a half pounds of white to one several million pounds of eggs. This is removed by whirling the shells in a centrifuging machine. Although not suitable for food, it has many industrial uses. The egg-breaking industry obtains several million pounds of it a year and sells it as "technical albumen" for adhesives, stiring paper and coating for leather. As an adhesive, it is widely used in making crown caps for beverage bottles.

Blue was one of the first interior paint colors to make its appearance. An old recipe advises that it might best be prepared by "boiling slowly for three hours a pound of blue vitriol and one half pound of best white in about three quarts of water, etc." Similarly, a "fancy green" was made of unroasted pulverized coffee put into the white of an egg.

KISS YOUR TIRED FEELING GOODBYE!

Peppas Many Suffer Low Blood Count—And Don't Know It.
The baffling thing about low blood count is that you can weigh about as much as you ever did—even look healthy and strong, yet you can feel as if you had lead in your legs, doped, tired and peevish. Low blood count means you haven't got enough red blood corpuscles. It is their vital job to carry life-giving oxygen from your lungs throughout your body. And just as it takes oxygen to explode gasoline in your car and make the power to turn the wheels, so you must have plenty of oxygen to explode the energy in your body and give you going power. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today. They are world-noted for the help they give in increasing the number and strength of red corpuscles. Then with your blood count up, you'll feel like bounding up the stairs as if you were floating on air. Ask your druggist for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Marrying Sister's Widower

Man Would Be Happy Wedding Woman So Nearly Like Departed Mate

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My sister recently died and left a husband who is one of the best men who ever lived. He is very lonely and the thought of breaking up his home is making him miserable. I am a middle-aged widow and my children are all grown and gone. Now what I would like to know is do you think it would be wrong for me to try to marry my brother-in-law? He has always seemed very fond of me and I think I could make him happy. I am very domestic and am a good cook.



ANSWER: Go to it, sister. I have never been able to see why there was always the pother about a man marrying his deceased wife's sister, because such marriages are almost invariably made in heaven. In the first place, a man wouldn't marry his wife's sister unless he had been very much in love with his wife and wanted someone as much like her as he could get.

No widower, trying to keep house alone and confronted with unswept floors and unmade beds and undusted mantelpieces and a sink full of dishes and having to eat his own cooking, could be insensible to the attentions of a woman who brought order out of chaos in his rooms and welcomed him home to a savory supper.

NEEDS A MATE
Nor could he help thinking how comfortable life would be with such a woman and how cozy it would be to have a tidy woman who is a good cook sitting across the table from him.

A widower who is home-loving enough to stick to his home after his wife dies is sure to marry, and the first woman on the scene gets him. You have the innings and he is yours if you want him.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am madly in love with a girl and she loves me, but I am afraid to marry her. She is beautiful and well educated, selfish, spoiled little idiot. She knows nothing of housework and all disposition is rather on the catty side. Is there a way to make her the sweetheart I want her to be? I have made up my mind that her selfishness and her mean disposition must be curbed by me before we get married. Do you think this can be done?

ANSWER: Can a leopard change its spots? When it can, you can turn a mean, little selfish woman into a big, broad, generous one, and millions of men have tried to work this miracle and the buck to the divorces court.

A girl may have many surface faults that a wise, tactful, strong husband can correct. But a girl with a mean, catty disposition and less, in my opinion. What one is by nature, one is, and cannot be changed.

So I think if you want a real wife and a peaceful home, you will do well to look around for another sweetheart.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Do you think 75 is too old for a woman to marry? I am very lonely.

ANSWER: Not if you want to and can find someone of suitable age to be a companion during the last lap of the journey. But you very certain to pick out a husband who has the same politics, religion and taste in cooking and who has lived pretty much the same kind of life that you have.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We watched a dozen planes fly over in a pretty and fairly exact formation about noon today, headed the news told us later, for England. I suppose I should have missed the sight entirely, if it had not been for Jamie playing on the driveway with his tractor. He is who who who. He is almost sure to notice each passing plane, happily now, not with so much dread as once. This sentiment comes from a harrowing incident he experienced when as a tiny fellow at play in the yard, a careless or thoughtless pilot flying much too low for safety, barely escaped their buildings with his machine. The unaccustomed sight of the plane as well as the deafening roar of the motors at close hand terrified Jamie. Carolyn herself came running in alarm, and Jamie was so frightened that for a moment he was unable to move. It has taken him several years to dispel this feeling of fright, at the sound of one flying.

Indeed it was this Summer before he could casually and with interest allow himself to watch their flight. "Come," he called to me, "and see the planes flying over—never mind the dinner or you'll miss them!" From southward they came. Like over-size dragon flies which blithely, in this season of harvest, haunt the vicinity of the stream and pond or like the "Fall flying of the wild geese, they came in sight above a darkly wooded hill. We watched them enter a misty white cloud from which they emerged presently to journey in the beyond of dimming motors away beyond our sight and ken. "Where's Jamie said turning back to his play "that was a bunch of them—the mostest I ever saw together!"

At the time, the grain wagons, with their burdens of yellow sheaves, were coming down along the farm lane, fetching the first of our harvest home to a granary to be stored. Seed, I suspect this is, to await the very last of our threshing—perhaps on a chilly February or March day. When the end of this early saving was safe, in sight, it was Rob who was dispatched a distance to fetch home the engine which must drive the thrasher. Of late it had been in a garage undergoing repairs and adjustments, in preparation for the threshing. "I'm going too," Jamie hurried in to tell me "and if you would like, and don't take too long getting ready, granddaddy says you may come too!" This then, was the time to accompany the two on a trip which all of us found most pleasant. This was how it came about that Jamie and I —

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Q. When two persons are not on speaking terms, and are seated together at the table, is it necessary for them to talk to each other?
A. Yes. It is rude and ill-bred if they do not. Such action might be overlooked in children, but not in adults.
Q. When a girl is applying for a position, shouldn't she dress in her very best outfit?
A. She should wear clothes of conservative cut and color.
Q. What should one do, in conversation, when the person to whom she is talking persists in arguing?
A. Say pleasantly, "Let's talk about something else."

Consume or Bouillon
When he leftover stew is lacking in gravy or when the leftover soup has thickened so it is uninteresting open a can of consommé or bouillon and add to the mixture. It will give a nice flavor and give the moisture needed without weakening the value of the dish.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I want to see him badly."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "abuse" (verb and noun)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Liniment, lieutenant, luminary.
4. What does the word "illusion" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pi that means "delight"?

Prevent Streaking
When preparing bluing water to which to rinse clothes, add a little salt to the water. The bluing will not streak the clothes.

Morning Smile
A stout lady, walking through the park on a very hot afternoon, became aware that she was being followed by a small boy.

"What do you mean by following me about in this manner?" she said crossly. "If you don't go away at once I shall call a policeman."

"Oh, please don't do that, miss!" the little boy said, appealingly. "You're the only shady spot in the whole park!"

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I economize in the use of butter?
A. Bring 1/2-cupful of good milk to a boil, then set aside to cool. When just lukewarm, add 1/2-pound of unsoftened butter and beat with eggbeater until mixture is thick and creamy. Then put in refrigerator to harden.

A. By applying a mixture of one ounce of castile soap shredded, one teaspoon of salt, and two ounces of ammonia, and one quart of water.

Q. How can I secure a finer grain when baking cake?
A. Try using a wire egg whip for beating the cake. It will give a finer grain and also lighten the task.

Hints on Etiquette
Never tell a friend how ill he or she is looking. If they really are ill, they won't care to be reminded that they look that way; and if they are perfectly well, they won't appreciate such a remark either.

That Bad of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

DDT POWDER TO REMOVE HEAD LICE

Physicians have much for which to thank medical health officers, be cause the school medical officer and nurse are usually first to discover a case of head lice in children and prevent the spread to other children and other members of the family.

One of the embarrassing situations met by parents is to have their child sent home because of pediculus capitis (head lice). The usual home remedy is coal oil (kerosene), put on the head at night, covered by a cap and washed out with soap and water the next morning. The hair is then fine combed to remove dead lice and eggs. As the kerosene treatment is not always successful, the drug benzyl benzoate is used to rid the body of scabies, has been used to remove lice with considerable success. It is only natural that the drug DDT also should be tried in removing head lice. "American Journal of Public Health," Dr. Albert D. Kessler, health officer, Rochester, N. Y., reports his method of using DDT to kill the lice and control them in the home and school. To simplify the treatment of pediculus capitis, a preparation of DDT powder (10 parts DDT and 90 part inert powdered talc) was used. Head inspections were made by the school nurse on all children in a grade, and the infected child was treated by the school nurse. With a small atomizer, the DDT powder was sprayed on the child's hair a paper towel being placed over the eyes to prevent irritation. A towel or handkerchief was placed over the scalp to prevent the loss of the powder and to hold the lice that came to the surface, and the child was sent home with instructions to keep the head covered till bedtime. In the morning, the hair was combed with a fine comb to remove the dead lice and as many eggs as possible. The child continued to come to school, the head was inspected daily until the seventh day when another application of DDT was made, following a shampoo given the evening before. Two applications are usually — but not always — sufficient. The nurse visits the home to inspect all other members of the family. This method of treating head lice by DDT should be under the supervision of a physician or nurse. If a kerosene method can be given by parents or other members of the family.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

THREE IN ONE

Here's a becoming blouse that back to school girls will want to wear with their jumpers and skirts. The versatile pattern gives a choice of three different necklines — a convertible collar, bow-tied neck, or collar rolled in revers. Each of these stylings can have puff or long sleeves.

No. 2298 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 8 blouse with long sleeves and convertible collar, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; puff sleeves and neckline, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; puff sleeves and convertible collar, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

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THAT WHISPER WAS LIKE A SLAP IN MY FACE!



"A thunder shower broke up the picnic—we all ran for shelter. I was puzzled. People who had been friendly deserted me. Then I heard that whisper . . . !"

"I sure was embarrassed. Alone, I watched the others after the sun came out. How dumb I had been to think 'B.O.' couldn't happen to me."

HOT DAYS NEVER WORRY ME NOW— I'M SAFE WITH LIFEBOUY— AND BOY, IS IT REFRESHING!

LATER

HOW ABOUT IT, JIM? EVERYBODY WANTS YOU FOR PRESIDENT OF OUR SOCIAL CLUB!

HOW TO STEP UP PROTECTION AGAINST "B.O." (body odor)

Tests prove that Lifebuoy not only stops "B.O." but that you can build increasingly better protection against "B.O." by bathing with Lifebuoy every day. Try it for just seven days. See how fresh and clean your skin feels: A daily Lifebuoy bath stops "B.O." faster, gives you longer-lasting protection!

A LEVER PRODUCT

WARNING!

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"In no time people became friendlier. I felt wonderful when asked to be the top officer in a social club. I never go a day without my Lifebuoy bath."

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