

FEATURES

2-B MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1954

New York Doings

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK — The old, old dream about "a small town" making good on Broadway is still coming true regularly in this Big City.

It'll grant right now that some manage to use influence, but as the fall theater season arrives once more, we can take an inventory and count quite a lot of people who didn't have any influence to influence anybody with — but who've made it.

Take Janis Paige of "The Pajama Game." "Sure, I'd been in Hollywood," says the shapely redhead from Tacoma. "But a lot of good it did me! Two years ago, I couldn't get a job. I made a movie in Europe — and they never had the guts to show it anywhere!"

But maybe you think Janis isn't a fair example because she was at least known around town.

Take an unknown — Carol Haney of New Bedford, Mass. — Late in April we started hearing rumors about this sensational ex-teacher who was going to do wonderful things in "The Pajama Game." But, finding somebody around here who knew her well was difficult.

Nobody who knew her thought of her as being a big potential star for she was a teacher.

"She's been Gene Kelly's assistant," one man said. "She's danced in everybody's living room in Hollywood at parties, but she'll never get any place, because she's really a teacher."

"And you know teachers?" So Carol Haney wound up almost stealing the notices from Janis Paige — and with Hollywood MGM pointedly reminding her

that she was under contract to them — and they wanted her back — ... not to teach — but to act!

Kaye Ballard of Cleveland had been around Broadway for years — trying. She'd worked night clubs and small TV shows, but Kaye Ballard was afraid to go back to Cleveland for fear people would say, "What ever happened to you?"

Nothing much. She chose to go to work in a little show off Broadway called "The Golden Apple," about Helen of Troy, for about \$60 a week. The show became the most acclaimed musical of the year, her song "Lazy Afternoon" became a hit — and Kaye saw her picture on the cover of Life. Likewise she dazedly signed a contract to be on a big TV Comedy Hour show where suddenly her comedy was enjoyed by millions.

In Hollywood a gal who suddenly came up this year was Dallas Haver of Fort Worth and Martha Marthanda who ran the grade in Hollywood to make the grade in Hollywood.

She found that there were those gentlemen — influence who told her they could help her along. Martha didn't want that kind of success. "Would you go to lunch?" they said. "I don't eat lunch," she said. "Dinner?" they said. "Dieting," she said.

Martha stood them off — brushed them off — some of the biggest, top-notch — influence more and more important, and she doesn't have to give any of the credit to anybody, but Martha Haver.

But it's only fair to add that if you don't want to work 12 to 16 hours a day, don't do it. That's the way in the Big City. Most people are crazy. And if you don't want to work hard — well, bye now!

On the recent Royal Tour, Britain's Queen traveled 41,674 miles, she has traveled 13,213 times, made 157 speeches and heard 276, her statisticians reported.

BOBBY SOX



"Well, that eliminates Guy Madison, too... he won't accept a collect call either!"

By Dr. George W. Crane

The Worry Clinic

Mary has diagnosed modern young men admirably. So all girls of dating age should study this Case Record closely and paste it in their scrapbook. And every college should operate a "dating bureau," for the main purpose of education should be to increase happy homes instead of lonely spinsters and bachelors.

CASE M-307: Mary S., aged 17, is an attractive freshman at St. Mary's College, which is about one mile from Notre Dame campus.

Dr. Crane, who has conducted a study of 150 girls here compared to 1,000 fellows at Notre Dame.

"That is an unusual situation for us girls. But the boys seem to have the idea that most of us girls are dated up far in advance.

"So they hesitate to ask us lest we turn them down. Yet most of the girls are definitely NOT dated up in advance.

"Notre Dame sponsors 'mixers' with St. Mary's girls twice per month. And the boys far outnumber the girls at such parties.

"But they stand around and stare at us, but fail to ask us to dance. I sometimes wonder why they ever attend these parties if they have no intention of getting acquainted.

"Occasionally I am invited to dance and I do my best to make a nice impression, but something must be wrong.

DATING PROBLEMS "I guess you'd rate me as average in looks, wouldn't you, Dr. Crane? And I dress neatly and have no bad habits or those other things that are supposed to keep a girl from being popular.

"So why don't I have more dates? And I'm not alone in my complaint for most of the other girls are in the same boat with me.

"Are college men still waiting for movie stars? Sometimes I wear glasses, but they make me look more attractive than when I leave them off, for they are very pretty.

"I'm 5' 4" and weigh 110. My friends say I have everything it takes to win boy friends, but still I don't win them. So can you please give us girls at St. Mary's some practical pointers?"

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BLIND DATES Many colleges have dating bureaus where boys and girls can be paired off for dances, movies or attendance at athletic games, often on the "blind date" manner.

And that is usually fun. Many marriages result from such blind dates, for Mary has exposed one of the main troubles with young people.

Men are basically shy? They don't know what to say or how to ask a girl for a date or a dance.

And they are unduly fearful lest they be turned down, which they deem a very humiliating experience.

If boys would serve as house-to-house salesmen of magazines or brushes, they'd soon pick up skill in meeting strangers and carrying on conversation.

But most men, even including college professors, don't know how to carry on such a conversation. They are deficient in this first practical use of the English language.

GAY REPARTE "Tomorrow I'll stress this matter of being adept at gay repartee. But it can't help herself by omitting her glasses on her first dates, for they interpose a subconscious barrier and are suggestive of "cavalier mien" stuff.

Most boys don't associate romance with school teachers, so anything that intimates a self-doubt, such as wearing glasses, after herself and even bossing others, unconsciously drives men away.

That's also why efficient secretaries, nurses and other educated women find it harder to win men.

Men appreciate a woman's life after marriage, but on their first contact they want to feel superior.

Girls, at least act helpless and dumb, though you hold a Phi Beta Kappa key for high grades.

Always write for Dr. Crane's bulletins in care of The Charlotte News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime.

READ AND REMEMBER The deepest part of the ocean is six and one-half miles down in the Philippine Sea. Here, Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain peak, would go under more than a mile, and a coin dropped at the surface would take several hours to reach the bottom.

The law prohibiting a citizen of the United States from sending in intoxicating liquors through the mail, was passed in 1909, and it has never been repealed.

The shortest race of people in the world are the pygmies of Central Africa; some of these people measure only 27 inches in stature.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Limb 2. Microbe 3. Top stavors 12. Old card game 13. Fragrant herb 14. Minute opening 15. Renounce 16. A group 18. English author 19. Move 20. Compensate 21. Point 22. Grain husks 23. Carousal 25. Show 28. Biblical ruler

DOWN 1. Heated 2. Separate 3. Penitent 4. Previously 5. Green plants 6. Droopy 7. Timber tree 8. Decay 9. Discounter 10. Heated 11. Penitent 12. Previously 13. Green plants 14. Droopy 15. Timber tree 16. Decay 17. Discounter

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Dr. Herbert Spangh

Everyday Counselor

It is hard to apologize, harder to forgive, and still harder to forget when a quarrel has taken place. Yet we must learn to do all three of these if we are to live at peace with ourselves, our fellowman, and with God.

It is only natural for us to feel in a quarrel that the other party is to blame, that he should apologize. Friends have been separated for years, each waiting for the other to apologize and seek reconciliation.

In times past I have been accused of wrongdoing, and sometimes I have been guilty. Sometimes the other party has been the chief offender. But I've learned not to wait for an apology to be made to me. I've learned that the best way to settle a misunderstanding or difficulty between another and me is to go to him and offer apology, even if I feel that he's the one who should apologize to me. Often the result has been an immediate apology from him, with the statement, "It's all right. I should have apologized to you instead of you apologizing to me."

All that this costs is personal pride, which is a very dubious asset. Every quibble can be modified if you will approach one with whom you have had difficulty in some such manner as this, "Bill, I'm sorry this thing happened. I must have been wrong although I don't realize it at the time. I certainly had no desire to harm you. Please accept my apology for my wrongdoing in this matter." It's surprising what a statement something like that will produce in the case of a quarrel. Don't wait for the other to do it. Go and do it yourself.

The longer you let a grievance smolder within you, the worse it becomes. The sad part about it is that by harboring resentment we hurt ourselves much more than the other fellow. After you apologize, forgive him. Remember that we must learn to forgive if we expect to be forgiven. Jesus said, "If you do not forgive men their sins, neither will your Heavenly Father forgive your trespasses." If we won't forgive, then when we pray the Lord's Prayer, we must stop in the middle.

Finally, having forgiven, put the whole thing out of your mind and forget it. This can be done, if you will replace the unkind thoughts you had about your partner in the quarrel with kind thoughts about him. Replace the negative thoughts about him with positive thoughts about him—positive thoughts for good.

St. Paul expressed it, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." This is now considered the best modern psychological practice.

NOTE—Dr. Spangh's books, "Pathway to Contentment," "Everyday Counsel for Everyday Living," and "Pathway to a Happy Marriage" are available from your bookshop or from P. O. Box 6036, Charlotte 7, N. C. The price is \$1.00 a copy, postpaid.

Everyday Problems

Mary Haworth

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My politely (or gladly) who manufactures is changing his work, and going into the insurance field, will be required to participate in most social activities than we have heretofore. I am anxious to help him in any way possible, but I feel so inadequate.

I was brought up in a small town, and our family did practically no entertaining. My father is extremely shy and avoids new encounters, whereas my mother is just the opposite—she loves everyone. I seem to be a mixed-up combination of both. I see the necessity and the value of making the effort to meet people—but it is always so effort that I feel ill at ease much of the time.

John and I met each other and have been married 15 years—long enough, certainly, to develop some assurance and poise. But up to now there has been no need to entertain beyond small informal groups of friends. I don't mean we intend to give parties to promote business, but I expect situations will arise that I am not prepared to meet.

I am completely baffled as to how to handle cocktail parties. John and I don't drink, because we don't like liquor and neither of us had it at home. Most hostesses provide something for those who don't want cocktails—but how do we entertain in return?

As we don't even know what goes into a mixed drink, it seems silly for us to give a cocktail party.

So far our entertaining consists of barbecue suppers in my yard, but this is limited to one season, of course. Can people who do not drink, in addition to developing socially, spending my leisure in service work—with the girl scouts, Sunday School and college club projects. Is there any course of study, any book, anything you can suggest to help me?" R. A.

DEAR R. A.: To compensate for social inexperience, read Amy Vanderbilt's "Etiquette Book for Etiquette—a guide to gracious living" (Doubleday).

Its 663 pages of instruction are as easy to take as a welcome letter from a favorite friend, discussing a multitude of mutual interests. The readability of the opus is due in part to the clever editing job, which treats the subject matter in small doses—thus avoiding text-book tedium.

But the really beguiling aspect of the book is the author's genuine democracy of spirit, the thoroughgoing courtesy to non-drinking her students, indirectly, the feeling-pitch of social maturity—a very special help in establishing poise.

On pages 269-70, the cocktail party is discussed, with most advantages covered, including how to finally dispose of diehard guests. Nothing is said, however, about how to mix cocktails—hence my suggestion to non-drinking hosts is to employ the expert services of a caterer's man to tend bar. If a cocktail party seems in order, extra help will be needed in any case, and the hired drinker-mixer expects to make himself useful in other ways, too—passing trays of refreshment, collecting empty glasses, cleaning ash trays, etc.

If people don't drink, can they mix well with people who do? Actually a person's drinking bias has little if any bearing on his social affability. Drinkers may be bores and bores; and so may non-drinkers. Anyhow, at cocktail parties, there isn't much social interchange, really. There are simply a number of persons present, who stand around, greet each other,

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Listen, Dennis, Daddy didn't mean he was going to send you to college right away!"

town has said of the cocktail party. "People are always turning their backs on me, and I long for a sideline chair where I might sit and rest." Her response is poised, you see. She doesn't feel obliged to strain for attention, nor is she unnerfed at being ignored. She simply accepts the experience and is willing to make the best of it.

M. H. (Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Charlotte News.)

LABOR DAY THOUGHTS

All work that is worthwhile is honorable and carries great dignity, from the smallest task to the most conspicuous endeavor. We here at WALKER'S look upon our work as a trust, as well as our chosen means to make a living. We not only take pride in our long service to the public, but are constantly challenged by our sense of stewardship to continue with unerring accuracy in filling prescriptions with first-quality ingredients.

PS—May your Labor Day, like other holidays, be proving to be a most enjoyable one.

WALKER'S DRUG STORE SERVICE TRVON @ 7th ST. Phone ED 3-4166

One of the brightest women in



IF BEER GOES — WHAT'S NEXT?

Under many names and using any sort of excuse, more and more pressure groups are springing up to tell us what not to eat, drink, read, wear, look at and listen to. Always they are AGAINST something—anything.

At present in North Carolina, beer is the "whipping-boy" of an organized minority trying to prevent its legal sale. This group would do away with our "Legal Control" laws in North Carolina, which are working so well. They would force prohibition on a big majority of the people who now simply enjoy their constitutional privilege to drink a malt beverage or not, as they PERSONALLY see fit.

Make no mistake about it—your basic, fundamental rights of personal "freedom-of-choice" are at stake every time prohibition is voted on.

AFTER BEER — WHAT NEXT?

The North Carolina Distributors of Malt Beverages

P. O. BOX 1392 RALEIGH, N. C.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A DRY COUNTY

Mirror Of Your Mind

By JOSEPH WHITNEY, Consultant



Can you guide a child's vocational interests?

ANSWER: Yes, if you can discover the causative anxiety and put it at rest. In both children and adults, nightmares grow out of fear of being punished for desires or feelings that are forbidden. In a child, this is often some feeling of hostility toward his father or mother, or toward a new baby in the family. Scolding will only add to his trouble. He can best be helped by reassurance that he holds the complete love and protection of his parents.

sign of insanity. This attitude covers the causative anxiety and emotional centers in the brain affect the nervous system to create fear, and how their environments can create emotional content.

Should You Always Yield To Your Husband's Wishes?

ANSWER: Certainly not! You should make your own wishes known, especially in matters which you consider important. If you hope to maintain an understanding relationship with him, this does not mean that you should always insist on having your way. It does mean that no man, or woman, has much respect for an apathetic spouse. You cannot expect freedom of expression from your husband unless you have the gumption to speak frankly of your own likes and dislikes.

Do People Resent Psychosomatic Ailments?

ANSWER: Yes, most people do. Dr. O. Spurgeon English, Philadelphia, thinks that many patients refuse to believe their doctors' diagnosis of psychosomatic illness, feeling it would be admitting a personality weakness; an accusation of something evil or even a

Wishing Well

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O C A N E R L E R F R G D E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to send you your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.