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Interest to Women**DON'T WORK ON HIS
FAULTS 'TILL YOU WED**

Know Your Man's Pet Peeves and Humor Him
But Don't Try to Make Him Over Until the
Wedding Bells Chime

(By Jane Scott)

Men aren't such strange creatures after all, even if we sometimes think so! They have their pet peeves just like you and me and the rest of the gals, and most of them concern us. Vivially.

So it's just plain common sense that your chances of appealing to the man you've set your heart on—or the one you don't know but would like to—zoom upward when you know his grievances against the high-heeled sex and steer clear of them as you would the Black Death.

Most masculine 'hates' are perfectly reasonable. They're simply the faults that you can do without—and you'll be pleasanter, more alluring without them. What's charm, anyway, except regard for the other fellow's feelings?

Don't judge a man by the car he drives and the amount of money he spends on you; he'll want to see you oftener if you're kind to his pocket-book. Learn to enjoy things that money can't buy—a hobby, an evening at home, conversation, outdoor sports. It will prove to him that you are not just a party who must always be wined and dined, that you're the one girl who likes him for himself alone!

Don't argue. Men hate arguments, perhaps because they so often get the worst of 'em. Anybody can be stubborn, especially men, so it's up to you to see the other side gracefully and with a sense of humor. Besides, it

doesn't have to change your ideas on the subject to humor the man. Men like a girl with opinions, but when the argument gets too heated, it's a perfect time to play your ace and prove that you have an agreeable disposition, a quality that men can't resist.

Langid lilies are out of the game if the man is matrimony-minded, because vitality and 'aliveness' are what all men look for. A twinkle in your eye will do more damage to a masculine heart than all the languorous, droopy grace in the world.

It's the same sad story with glamor girls. They may be a success on the screen, but it ends right there, because who can imagine a glamor girl giving a man a cheerful welcome at the end of the day in a cottage built for two? Glamor girls are on the wane in favor of the smart ones who make the most of average looks and spend the rest of the time admiring the Big Conquering Male. He's the one who wants the centre of the stage.

The pursuing female usually has nobody to pursue. Too many telephone calls, letters, and invitations put a man on guard and give the impression that you're pretty determined about the whole thing. Then too, if others were clamoring for you, would you be chasing him? That's the male reaction; nothing attracts like popularity, so never let him think he's your last and only hope, even if he is. After you've corrected your own faults, girls, marry the brute—then go to work on his!

**SOUTWARD BOUND? HERE'S
WHAT YOU NEED TO PACK**

Ship ahoy there! Southward Bound? If you're one of those lucky ladies who can rush off just when everyone else is feeling the effects of wet feet and meet summer half way, your only worries are whether you'll be seasick and what you will wear.

You must be smartly dressed whether you lie moaning in a deck chair or play a fast game of deck tennis.

Hats, with crowns or without them and the wider the brim the better. There's one that looks large enough to shade two escorts as well as yourself, and makes beach umbrellas quite superfluous.

But if you're not just the type to carry a four-foot brim, or if you do more than lie on the beach and mesmerize men, something smaller is more practical. The babushka bonnet looks like the headdress of peasants, and was inspired by last summer's scarfs.

The bonnet ties neatly under the chin and keeps the unruliest of looks tame. You can even wear curlers under the babushka if you promise not to take the bonnet off. These are grand for stormy days on deck or wind swept beaches. They're eminently practical for rumble seats, and at night protect elaborate coiffures.

Then there's the hat that resembles a pagoda and sets pertly on the back of your head or the raffia Juliet cap that serves no good purpose, but looks oh so smart.

Men, and women too, have taken a tip from the horses and are wearing blinders to shield their eyes from the side glances of the sun. Gone are the white rims on this year's dark glasses and in their place comes smaller glasses with bows at the side as wide as the glasses, grand when you are behind the wheel or at the tiller or merely soaking up the sun on the beach.

Beach shoes have attained new heights. Literally. Cork soles lift you two inches off the ground and make sand in your toes a thing of the past. If your height is already regal, you may prefer something a little lower. These are sandals with round squatty heels that resemble cork stoppers.

If your host is a yachting enthusiast and a crank on the kind of shoes that shall be worn on deck, he'll love you more if you appear in a pair of sneakers with rope soles, and you'll be less apt to slip into the briny deep when you come about quickly.

The gloriously roomy beach bags that carry everything but the breakfast dishes, practically a hand cabana, are back again.

And here's the all-important tip in assembling that southland wardrobe. There's no such thing as color scheme—anything goes and the wilder the better. Choose red, pink and green, and the fashion experts will tell you to add one or two more colors to 'liven up that sunshine costume.'

**BOY
SCOUT
NEWS**

Period Ending Jan. 30, 1938

Session the second of the District Scout Leaders' Training Course, was held on Wednesday at St. Dunstan's Hall, with a very fair attendance. Some progress was made in such subjects as Knotting, and District Scoutmaster Fred Barnes lectured on the Patrol System, and Business Methods in the Troop, ourselves lecturing on Second Class First Aid. The session closed with a good singsong.

On Thursday, District Commissioner Good, Assistant District Commissioner Hawkins of Douglas, with a few of the Douglas Scouts, visited Buttr's Corner, where the Scoutmaster, Rev. J. A. Carr was invested with appropriate ceremonial. Mr. Carr has now worked in an extension at Doran Ridge, so this Troop should from now on, be known as the Buttr's Corner-Doran Ridge Troop.

On Friday, we visited the Devon Catholic Troop and found progress satisfactory, under Scoutmaster Hugh McElligott, Durham are now completing the interior fittings of their new Camp. Work goes on every week. The new Wolf Cub Pack, at Springhill, is making excellent progress.

On Thursday afternoon next, a Troop of Boy Scouts will be started at Victoria Mills. Rev. Karl Fairweather will be scoutmaster and a suitable assistant will be found. This Troop will take the place of one such which ran some years ago, under Rev. A. F. Bate.

During the past week also, a most

A Rhymester's**Reflections**

('The Man About Town' in The Berwick Register)

'Tis but a platitude to say the world is changing day by day. The good old world to which we came, we now scarce know it for the same. The old oil lamp, the glowing stove, the humble fare, on which we thrived; the buggy and old dobbie slow, to the scrap-heap have had to go. No maiden fair, in public place with nonchalance made up her face. Skirts swept the ground; their owners yet had no smoke drawn from cigarette. A lad could ne'er a real man pose till whiskers sprouted 'neath his nose. However, I sing not in praise, nor yearn for those departing days. I here recall them to suggest how far we have in progress prest. We fly in airplanes high and fast, the speeding car goes whizzing past; electric lights give sunshine glow; we've movies and the radio. And soon, if we'd be up to date, 'twill needful be to excavate a dug-out, strongly made with care, to 'gainst the time of war prepare, when German or Italian plane may from the air bombs on us rain. For safety and with prudent care, we'll one and all a gas mask wear. With bombs and guns, and broadsword wide, and loaded pistols by our side, we'll scarce enjoy a night's repose from dread and fear of coming foes, which indicates we should abhor, and from this old world banish war, and from our fears thus find release, and dwell in harmony and peace.

enjoyable and well attended Rover Scout social was held at the home of Commissioner Good, when games were played and other activities taken part in, to the enjoyment of all.

ROBT. PUGH,
Provincial Field Worker.**SUPER SERVICE**(Continued from Page Six)
Complains Re "Dump"

A letter was received from Mrs. Lillian M. Maxwell asking for lower tax rate due to depreciation of her property due to the construction of the "railroad dump." She pointed out that it would be almost impossible to sell the property. Many objections were outlined, such as difficulty of approach to the property by car, the flow of water into the cellar, and the ruin of floors by tracking dirt from the said "dump."

A communication was received from the city weighman requesting that the by-laws be changed so that he be paid by the cord for wood instead of by the load. He also stated that wood is being sold in the city without being scaled as the by-law requires.

The matter of coal was brought up and the city clerk be requested to tender for Minto coal, mine run.

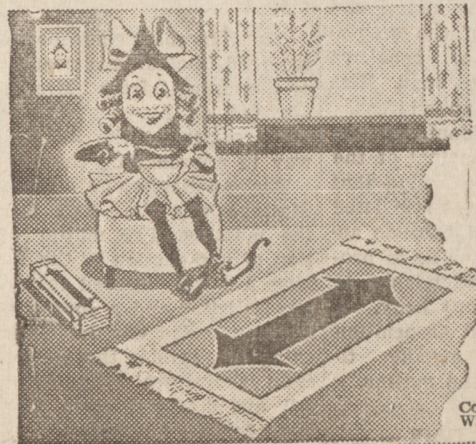
A communication was received on the matter, stating that due to operation cost and increased wages, the price of coal had advanced.

Accept Resignation

The matter of the vacancy created by the resignation of Major E. C. Armstrong as relief officer, poor commissioner and employment officer, was subject to considerable discussion as nine applications were received for the job. Ald. Ols, seconded by Ald. Mundle moved the acceptance of the resignation.

Deputy Mayor McCauley suggested W. E. Farrell for the position. Ald. Ols made a motion to this effect and was seconded by Ald. Forbes.

After consideration, this was withdrawn and with further discussion, Ald. McMillan moved, seconded by Ald. Good that the application of Yvon M. Hagerman be accepted. This motion was also withdrawn and the matter left for the time.



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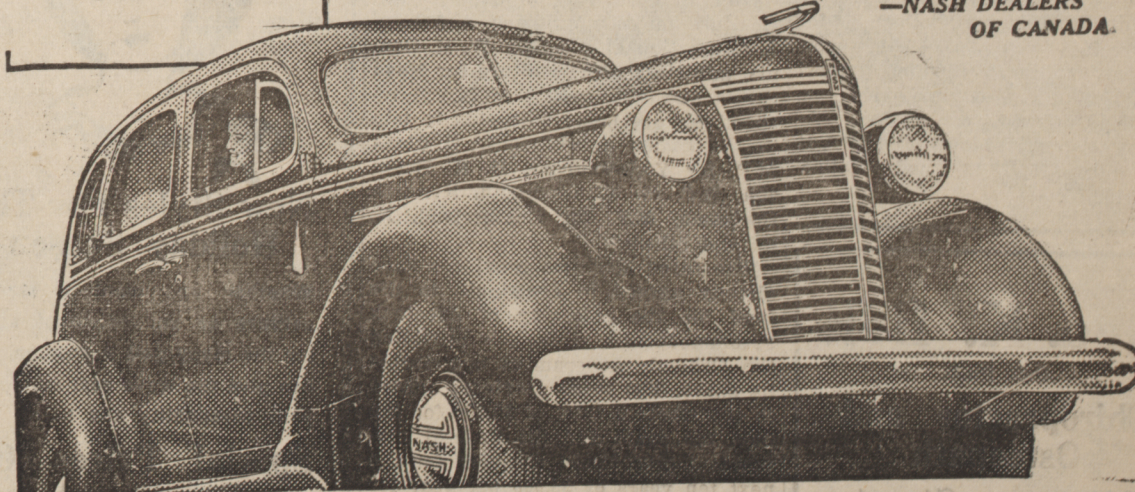
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