

Love Making Will Be Serious Art if Profess Has His Way

Students Crowd Hyde Park in London to Study Latest of Exact Sciences; Expert Pointers are Obtained by Englishman

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
LONDON, Sept. 11, AP—Seldom has England been so profoundly stirred as she is at this moment over the pronouncement by Professor A. E. Heath at the Cambridge summer school that serious study should be devoted to the art of making love.

People throughout the country are turning their attention to this matter. Hyde Park is crowded of an evening with students who are anxious to learn more of what appears to be an exact science.

I am reminded of a remark made by General Sir Charles Monro, when he was commander of the British first army in France in 1916. We were chatting about how well the English Tommies got along with the French mademoiselles, and I suggested that one would expect them to encounter difficulties in the fact that neither knew the other's language. To this the grizzled veteran replied with a twinkle in his eye:

"My boy, the language of love needs no words." Professor Heath's dictum stirred my imagination. I disrealy felt it to be my duty to get some first-hand information on his proposition with my wife, and pointed out that I had no regard for the science of love-making for my readers.

"Now I know a very bright, blond young lady," I began. "Great stuff, Old Bean," interrupted the wife, "but never mind the blond. You can start right here at home. Besides, it will be much less expensive to take lessons from me than from the blond. Just double my allowance and we will call it square."

So that was that. Another fond hope gone west. My wife is English, and the English are a very hard people to argue with. Having failed in my attempt to secure personal information for my readers, I turned to my bachelor friend, Aubrey Hammond, the distinguished British illustrator and theatrical scenery designer, who qualifies as an expert on lovemaking through having once emulated Leander in swimming the Hellespont to keep a date with a Turkish girl.

Hammond is one of the biggest artists in Europe—physically and professionally. He stands about six feet five, and is as big round as one of the noble whisky barrels in that ancient Fleet street hostel, Ye Olde Cock Chop House. To give the devil his due, Aubrey isn't fat; he is just big in every direction. And his infectious laugh is as big and as well-known as he is. Long before he appears on a scene, his advent is heralded by his hearty laugh, which booms out like the fog horn on Captain George Fried's good ship America.

However, to get back to our subject, I asked this tremendous expert for pointers. Here is what he had to say:

"Women must be divided into two categories—blonds and brunets. Blonds are cold and calculating; brunets are sentimental and impulsive.

"In approaching the blond you first make a noise that sounds like ready money. Then you can proceed with your love-making ad lib. It makes no difference how you conduct subsequent proceedings after you have rattled your coin.

"With brunets, however, you have an entirely different problem. If the brunet is young and unsophisticated, one should follow the old suppressed-impulse gag, coupling it

with the strong, silent-man stuff. Grip your hands tensely and intone with emotion and obvious suffering: "No, no, I must not kiss you. You are far, far too good for me. Then kiss her, but don't get rough or you will frighten her.

"If the girl is of a more sophisticated type, do the cave-man stuff. Just reach up and get her by the back hair and simulate the grizzly bear.

"Look out for old maids and widows, grass and otherwise. You pursue the cave-man tactics with them, but never under any circumstances allow yourself to be led into a declaration of love. Confine yourself to such remarks as 'How you fascinate me,' and 'It is cruel for a woman to be so beautiful as you are.' The minute you say 'I love you,' you let yourself in for a breach of promise suit, or maintenance for life."

Infantile Diseases Are Found on Increase All Over the Country

Paralysis Victims Recorded in Every Part of America; Reports Come in at Headquarters of U. S. Public Health Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11, AP—An unexpectedly large number of cases of infantile paralysis are being reported to the United States Public Health Service from state health departments in all sections of the country.

This disease usually begins to increase in July and reaches a peak in September. The number of cases reported each week this year, however, has not reached the figures for the corresponding weeks of last year.

Public Health Service officials say that, although the cause of the malady has not been definitely ascertained, most of the scientists who are working on the problem are convinced that responsibility rests with a germ too small to be detected by available methods with microscopes and filters.

A preponderance of scientific opinion is that the disease is communicable, and it is believed to be spread most frequently through secretions from the nose and throat of a victim. Evidence also has been found to support the belief that it can be spread by persons who are not suffering from the disease but have been in contact with cases. The chances of this sort of transference of infection taking place, however, are considered remote.

Until more specific information is obtained about the disease, the health authorities recommend that parents in communities where it is prevalent keep their youngsters away from other children, whether the latter are well or ill. No preventive serum has been discovered, they explain, so keeping children away from each other in time of danger is the most effective safeguard known at present.

Parents also are advised to keep close watch over their children if they develop symptoms resembling those indicating the beginning of a cold. The disease frequently makes its appearance in this way, with perhaps a slight fever.

A convalescent serum—obtained from persons recovering from the disease—has been used by a number of physicians, the health authorities say, with varying degrees of success, but no certain cure for the malady has been developed.

On a trip to visit his parents while on furlough, James H. Sheridan, a sailor from the steamer Colorado, was fatally injured when an automobile in which he was riding was hit by a truck near Salem.

Campaign managers are counting the votes their candidates are going to receive; but the old warning against counting chickens before they're hatched still holds good.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

Dauntless Crasher Of Gates Follows High Society Folk

High Power Methods Used by Peculiar Pest in England Make Getting Rid of Him Difficult Proposition, Hostess Finds

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Encouraged by the ban on the gate crashing in London, long-suffering hostesses are awaiting some one to put an end to country-house crashing now that British society is installed in Scottish shooting lodges and country seats.

Country-house crashers are much more difficult to get rid of than the uninvited guest at smart dances, just as they must be much cleverer at inveigling an entrance to country-house parties. The crasher in the city finds it easy to get lost in the crowd and may never meet his hostess during an evening. The country-house crasher must have at least a bowing acquaintance with his victim. This he or she usually can scrape through an introduction by a mutual acquaintance. After that the game is fairly easy.

The crasher asks casually, "Are you going to Scotland this year?"

"Yes," replies the unsuspecting hostess. "We have taken a shoot in the Highlands."

"Why, I shall be in Aberdeen in August," exclaims the crasher. "You must ask me to stay with you."

The new acquaintance laughingly passes off this bid with a polite, "Of course," or "I shall have to look over our arrangements," and thinks no more about it. But within a day or two a note from the crasher is sure to arrive, proposing such a wide choice of dates that it is impossible not to issue

the invitation, if only for a week-end. Once installed, the unwanted guest invents some excuse to extend the visit, and meanwhile the next victim is written to: "I am spending a fortnight with Lady C—, whose shoot is only a short run from your lodge. May I come along to you for a few days on the 24th? If that is not perfectly convenient, dear Lady C— will gladly keep me here until you can have me." If the plan works, Lady C—, whose name usually assures the next invitation, is told, "What do you think, my dear? Mrs. H. is at — and has written asking me to stay with them from the 24th. Will you keep me on till then? They are so near that it isn't worth while going elsewhere for the few intervening days."

Tex Rickard threatens to stop broadcasting prize fights. And now just suppose sporting editors would stop broadcasting Tex Rickard.—Baker Democrat.

At least it was nice to get a clear idea of what the well-dressed man will wear this winter even if we never achieve sartorial perfection.

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