


In Confidence

Readers desiring a personal reply own address Miss Flo, in care of this newspaper.



Lovesick
Dear Miss Vera:
I am a young man of 22 and I am deeply in love with a lady of 27. This lady has been married before but is now divorced. She still keeps house for her former husband. I told her I love her dearly. She says she feels sorry for me, but her heart is broken and dead to love. Will you please advise me what to do? I can't seem to find another girl as I am girl shy. I do want sweetheart. I am always yearning for a sweetheart and I am starving for love. Please advise me how to find true love. Is it proper for a young man of 22 to love a divorcee of 27? Please advise me as I am lovesick.
M. C. M.

Dear M. C. M., a woman such as you describe, who has had ... fortune, will respond readily to tenderness and love. Make a friend of her rather than constantly telling ... for your affection, and she may come to care for you in time. It is perfectly proper for you to love her—why not? but when you start writing about your desire to find another girl right after telling me of your deep love for her, I begin to suspect that it is Love you love, and not this particular lady. If so, if you simply want a sweetheart and don't care much who this sweetheart may be, why torment this lady who has evidently many troubles? It is not very pretty to make someone sorry for you.

It ought to be easy for you to meet lots of nice girls. Just be sociable. Visit your friends often. Join clubs, etc., and the right girl will come along before you know it. Don't sit around and mope and think about how lovesick you are. That attitude will never bring you the divine creature you are longing for!

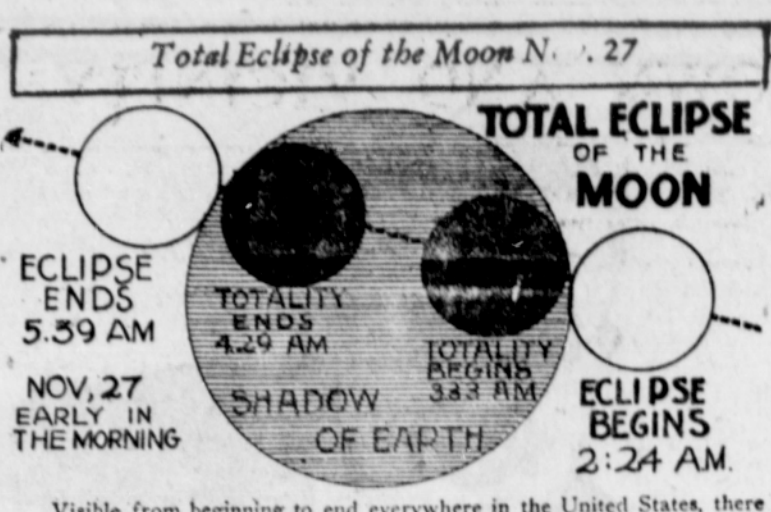
Dear Miss Vera:
I am seventeen years of age and have many boy friends. I like to go out with different ones but very recently I have been going steady with one certain boy who is three years my senior. I had not been going with him for a year, but our friendship has been renewed. Do you think I am too young to devote all my time to him? Is it

right for me to go places with other boys?
LOVE BIRD.
Dear Love Bird, the young man you write of seems to be making a captive love bird out of you, but certainly you oughtn't to devote all your time to him unless, of course, you love him very, very dearly. Still there is nothing about your letter to indicate that, so just try your wings and go places with other boys. Have as many friends as you can. If they are real gentlemanly, well-bred friends, I don't know why you should have to give up their company.

Two Girl Chums
Dear Miss Vera:
We are two girl chums of fourteen. We need advice. How old should a girl be before she has a steady sweetheart? Do you think a girl at the age of fourteen knows what true love is? Does jealousy always mean love? Especially if a man has been going with a girl for a year or over. What should a girl do to keep the boy she is going with from getting tired of her? How can a girl beat another girl's time with a boy? What should a girl do when her sweetheart goes with some other girl? Should a girl marry before she is eighteen? Do you think ... possible for a boy to love you but still not want to go with you for some reason, such as thinking you are too young or do not love him or do not want to go with him?

PUZZLED
Dear Puzzled, you certainly ask many questions! There is no definite age when a girl should have a steady sweetheart. It depends on individual circumstances, but I am inclined to think fourteen is far too young. As to whether a girl of fourteen knows what true love is, of course she does! Almost every girl of fourteen has experienced the love of a mother, and that is the real true love. Later in life you will seek in vain for the love that only a mother can give. The other love, that comes later, the love of a man, should not even be in your thoughts at fourteen!

But of course you should have plenty of friends, both boys and girls.



Visible from beginning to end everywhere in the United States, there will be a total eclipse of the moon early in the morning of November 27th. The chart above provides a graphic time-table of the eclipse.

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO BE UP EARLY TO SEE IT!

Everyone in the United States will have the opportunity of seeing the total eclipse of the moon coming November 27—but the spectators will have to be pretty early. For the moon will enter the earth's shadow at 2:24 A. M., eastern standard time. Total eclipse begins at 3:33 and lasts until 4:29 o'clock, when the moon begins to emerge. At 5:39 A. M. the eclipse will be over. Central times are one hour earlier, mountain times two hours and Pacific times three hours. The moon will probably not disappear from view although entirely within the shadow for nearly an hour. Considerable sunlight is refracted into the shadow through the ring of the earth's atmosphere around the base of the shadow. The moon at that time will be dim and noticeably red like the setting sun.

During a lunar eclipse, recent observations have shown, the moon's surface temperature drops from 170 degrees Fahrenheit immediately before the eclipse to 190 degrees below zero during the total phase. A drop of 360 degrees in an hour or two! Some cold wave! Of course, no one lives on the moon, for it is airless and barren. The absence of atmospheric protection permits the sudden change in temperature. During the long lunar night, a thermometer at the surface would register not higher than 150 degrees below zero. The earth's clinical shadow stretches nearly a million miles into space. At intervals of 29 1/2 days the moon, then at the full phase, overtakes the shadow; but it passes usually above or below and there is no eclipse. The number of lunar eclipses in a year varies from three to none at all. Some

of them are only partial and not visible from the earth. Astronomers now know far in advance the times and circumstances of eclipses. At the times of full moon, near the middle and the end of the year, conditions are most favorable for eclipses.

The Latest Howler
London, Nov. 22, (AC)—A schoolboy recently made the statement in an examination that there was no nitrogen in Ireland. Inquiry as to the source of his information showed that it was based on a statement in a textbook that "Nitrogen is not found in a free state."
H. L. Gillette at Work—H. L. Gillette, who was confined to his home since last Saturday, returned to work Wednesday morning.



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