



BOUND FOR NEW YORK where they will remain while Major John Eisenhower serves in Korea, grandchildren of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower greet photographer at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Mrs. Eisenhower holds Susan, 6 months while David, 4, playfully tweaks nose of grandpa and Anne, 3, poses for photographer. (International)

As We Live

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HERE'S HOW TO CULTIVATE INFECTIOUS GOOD HUMOR

A jolly, good-humored person puts everyone in a good mood. All emotional states are contagious and this holds true for happiness and contentment, too.

When a person is in a state of good humor, the world seems brighter to him. And, because he is happy, he puts forth his best efforts, achieving more than otherwise. This adds to his happiness and his good humor increases. Success always brings with it happiness and contentment.

Naturally no one can be happy all the time and no one expects it. But, if good humor can be his predominant emotional state, it will go a long way toward making life pleasanter for him and for all with whom he comes in contact.

Here are some ways to cultivate good humor, and it must be cultivated for no one is born with it:

1. Keep yourself in a good physical condition, well rested, properly nourished but not overfed, and as free from minor disturbances (like colds) as you possibly can. No one can be expected to be happy and cheerful if he is miserable but, if he is feeling well, happiness comes almost automatically.

2. Learn to see the bright side of even the gloomiest picture. There is a great deal of truth to the saying that "every cloud has its silver lining." Sometimes it is hard but it is there and can be found. It is easier to be in a good humor when things look bright than when they are dark and gloomy.

3. Fill your thoughts with pleasant experiences instead of allowing your mind to dwell on unpleasantness. Thoughts have a powerful influence on how we feel and act. Therefore, if you can think pleasant thoughts, you will feel pleasant and this will make you bubble over for all to see and imitate.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Pettiness: "Why are some people petty about little things that really don't mean much and yet quite broadminded about others?"

(A) Pettiness about small things comes from having marked likes and dislikes. The things a person is petty about are usually those that are personally distasteful to him or which he dislikes intensely. As a general rule, they are the things that irritate him because they make him feel inadequate. When he is "broadminded" it is about things that make him feel important. As a rule, you will find that pettiness is found mostly in people who have inferiority complexes.

Intolerance: "My parents are in their late fifties and quite young for their ages. But, they are very intolerant in their attitudes toward our children. Aren't they too young for this?"

(A) Tolerance has nothing to do with age. Some of the most intolerant people are children or teen-agers while some of the most tolerant are grandparents. It is a matter of the person's outlook on life, not his age, that determines the degree of his tolerance. Your parents grew up in a generation when children were more strictly trained than they are today. They may even have had very strict parents for that era. Naturally, under such conditions, the present-day methods of rearing children do not appeal to them and they show their protests by their intolerant attitudes toward your children's behavior.

Domestic Work: "I really don't like anything about housekeeping but I am very much in love and would like to marry. Should I tell the man I love how I feel about domesticity and run the risk

of losing him?"
(A) A man expects the woman he marries to be a good housekeeper and to do the work of running his home cheerfully. If you are sure you cannot do this job fairly and cheerfully, don't marry. Nothing leads to marital trouble more quickly than a poorly run home and poorly cooked meals.
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July Sky Review

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The brilliant planet Venus, which recently disappeared in the rays of the sun, now sets only a few minutes after sunset and is still invisible to us. It will be a few weeks yet before this goddess of love and beauty again adorns our twilight sky.

The planet Mercury is now sinking into the horizon in the west northwest about an hour after the sun disappears, but it is not favorably placed for observation. It will be in a slightly better position a week from now.

Seen at Nightfall

The planets Mars and Saturn are still arranged one on each side of the star Spica. Looking toward the southwest at nightfall we see the three in fairly evenly spaced positions, almost in a line. Saturn is farthest to the right, Spica next, and Mars farthest to the left. Saturn and Spica are of about equal brightness; Mars is considerably brighter and of a distinctly reddish color. The little star Porrima is still quite close to Saturn.

For early risers the planet Jupiter is splendid in the eastern sky. It is now rising in the east northeast over three hours before the sun, and by sunrise is high in the southeast.

Regulus Setting

For a study of the brighter stars, let us observe the heavens about 1½ hours after sunset. Very low and a little north of west, Regulus will soon be setting. It is at the end of the handle of the celestial Sickle, the open side of which is now facing downward.

Very high in the southwest, the orange star Arcturus is conspicuous. It is at the lower point of a combination of stars which form the Kite. The figure is quite distinct when once spotted.

If you have a distant and level northern horizon—and your latitude is not too far south—you will sight yellow Capella flashing almost on the sky line nearly due north. This star is moving eastward and after a few hours will be climbing into the northeastern sky.

Tell Extends Down

Almost due south and not high in the sky, the fine red star Antares (three syllables) is throbbing.

Salt Lake Man Held For Knife Slaying

Salt Lake City (U.P.)—A Salt Lake City man held by police for questioning in the Fourth of July knife killing of Sergio Trujillo, 50, of Layton, Utah, Saturday admitted "cutting him up a little."

Dedicia Valdez, 39, of Salt Lake City, said he "came home from uptown" and found Trujillo on a porch bed with his wife. He told his wife to go inside, he said, and then Trujillo hit him twice on the nose. Valdez said he then took out his pocket knife and cut Trujillo and "that's all I remember."

Trujillo, whom Valdez said he had known since he was 10 years old, was at the Valdez home to attend a holiday party.

The biggest bats are found in the Old World tropics and are popularly called flying foxes. They have a wingspread of about five feet.

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Give me, instead of beauty's bust,
A tender heart, a loyal mind,
Which with temptation I could trust,
Yet never linked with error find,
One in whose gentle bosom I
Could pour my secret heart of woes
Like the care-burdened honey fly
That hides his murmurs in the rose.
—Darley

One economist claims the cost of living in this country has gone up 89 per cent since the fighting started in Korea. How accurate that is I cannot say but the rising price situation has made a bargain hunter out of me. Today I noted an offer of 120 safety razor blades for \$1. I may try them. Incidentally, I recently discovered some cigars which I enjoy immensely, though the price is \$5 less for a box of 50 than I have been paying. A penny saved is a penny earned. And there is no income tax on money earned by saving.

Says She

"What an assemblage of drips that bachelors' convention in Bethlehem, N. H., is going to be," writes a young woman of Manhattan. "The bachelors' parade in connection with it will be one of the sorriest spectacles of all time. Good-looking, attractive bachelors never emphasize their single state. They don't have to. They always have an abundance of feminine admirers and well-filled little red books. It is the matrimonial cast-offs, the fellows who have been rejected by many women, who are always trying to attract attention to the fact that they are bachelors. Most of them are sad-looking creatures in their middle thirties. I suggest the band leading that bachelors' parade play the song titled 'Gee, I wish I had a

Girl Like the Other Fellows Have."

Passing By

Ray York, mighty mite of the saddle. A riding sensation on New York's thoroughbred racing circuit known as "The Big Apple." Young Mr. York is constantly referred to as a "western jockey." This is an erroneous reference. While he has done some riding on the Pacific coast, Ray is a native of Gloucester, Mass.

Male and Female

In Pittsburg, a young fellow called a girl "Chubby," so she socked him on the jaw and knocked him flat. In Chicago, a girl pitched a no-hit game of soft ball against an all-male team. In Boston, a young woman beat five men in a 100-yard dash.

In New York City, a young woman helped a man into a taxicab and the driver reported he heard the man mutter: "She outdrank me." How right that man was who said the female of the species is more deadly than the male. And, as time goes by, the females seem to get deadlier and deadlier. A sad situation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) women hang on to things regardless of value. Their garrets, bureau drawers and closets are usually packed with worn-out or useless articles. Their handbags are all carelessly cluttered up with all sorts of things that should have long since been discarded. The average woman usually has about 36 different things in her handbag. Many Cancer women have over 100. Or so say the stargazers. (Note: As we are checking on the stargazers, we will appreciate it if all husbands of Cancer women will immediately inspect the garrets, closets, bureau drawers and handbags of their wives and report on their findings.)

Many Housewives, Students Increase Unemployment Roll

Salem (U.P.)—Thousands of students and housewives who applied for jobs during June increased unemployment during the past month despite greater seasonal activities on farms and in food processing, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said Friday.

Portland reported 1700 more job seekers July 1, accounting for more than half of the 17,000 idle Oregonians as compared with 17,078 a month before. Unemployment was estimated at 8900 in the Portland metropolitan district, although both Hillsboro and Oregon City reported declines from June 1.

Eugene, Klamath Falls, Albany, Lakeview, Grants Pass and The Dalles also had more workers actively seeking jobs than a month ago. Wet weather accounted for some timber area layoffs but entrance of students and women into the labor market was responsible for most of the trend.

Unfilled job openings listed by local offices were on the decline. Only 1729 were reported, compared with 2330 the month before and 2370 July 1, 1951.

Demand for harvest workers slackened in most sections of Oregon. Hillsboro, Gresham, Hood River and McMinnville were the only offices noting even a slight shortage. Continued warm weather may advance ripening of caneberrries in Western Oregon but the damage to the cherry crop created temporary surpluses of pickers in some areas usually rushed in early July. The damage to the cherries was caused by rain.

Heavy Snows Delaying Fire Lookout Placing

Salem (U.P.)—Heavy snows in the Cascades have delayed the placing of forest fire lookouts in the Detroit district of the Willamette National Forest.

But officials said Saturday they hope to move the guard-against-the-fire-season force into 16 lookout posts and guard stations within the next week.

The unusually heavy snows have made trail and telephone maintenance impractical at the higher altitudes. Many of the lookout posts are in isolated areas requiring several miles of packing by mule train.

PORTLAND COPS BUSY

Portland (U.P.)—Portland police said Saturday they were having a "very busy" week-end. Officers said they were arresting drunks at a rate of better than two an hour since 8 a.m. Friday and jail cells were bulging with prisoners. None of the cases can be disposed of until next week because courts were in holiday recess.

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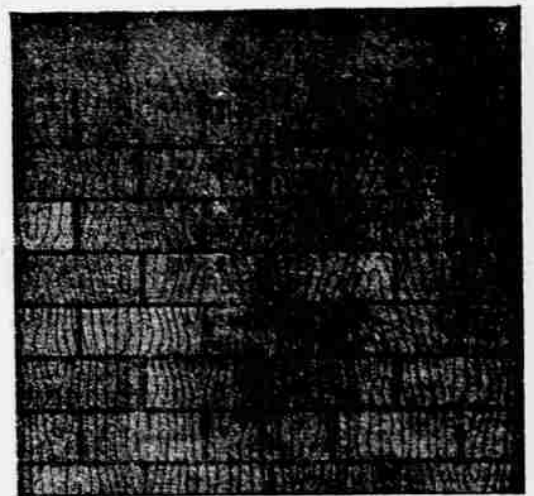
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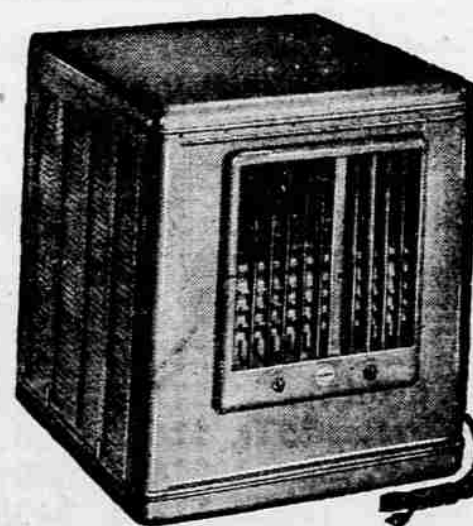
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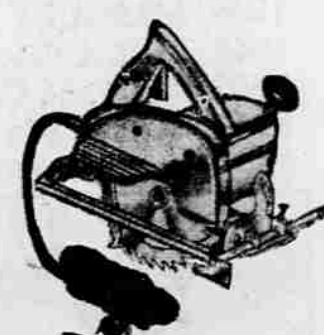
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