



**THESE GREEKS HAVE LOTS OF WORDS**—Students in Athens, Greece shout and march in a rioting crowd during a demonstration protesting the U. S. stand on the Cyprus question. Greece has demanded a plebiscite in Cyprus, on the question of whether that island will switch from British rule to Greek. The U. S. voted against bringing up the matter in the UN.

**On The Side**

By E. V. Durling

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Love you? You cannot ask of me anything I would so wish to give. It is a woman's great necessity to love as long as she shall live. —Phoebe Cary.

How old was your mother when you were born? Gynecologists claim the best years for a woman to have children is when she is from 18 to 23. Children born in that period, say the gynecologists, are most likely to develop into the healthiest and most intelligent adults. That lets me out. My mother was 31 years old when I was born.

**Asking**  
Queries from clients: Q. Who starred in the film titled "Man, Woman and Sin"? A. Jean Eagles and John Gilbert. Q. Did the three Barrymores, Ethel, John and Lionel, ever appear in the same stage play? A. Only stage play the three Barrymores appeared in was in J. M. Barrie's one act play "Pantaloon." Q. Who was the man who said, "What is woman? Only one of Nature's agreeable blunders"? A. Remark you mention was not made by a man but by a woman, Hannah Cowley.

**So They Say**  
Bachelorette considering marriage to a Capricornian (December 22-January 19) asks what the stargazers think of such males as matrimonial material. Capricorn men have a passion for privacy. They like to be alone. Are a kind of male Garbo. As husbands they must be provided with dens to retire to and be alone with their thoughts. They are allergic to talkative women. Prefer females who are good listeners of the "yes woman" type. A Capricornian likes for a wife a good cook, housekeeper and laundress and one who keeps the house spotlessly clean and can account by a budget, for every cent spent. Capricorn men are good providers, loyal husbands but seldom great lovers.

Briefly, they are dull but dependable. Or, so say the stargazers.  
**Sidelights**  
It was Bernard Baruch who observed, "Every man has a right to his own opinion but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts." . . . What street name in this country is the most difficult to make strangers understand over the telephone? How about Winghamhappag Avenue, Islip, N. Y.? Making that clear over the telephone must be a terrific strain on the vocal chords.

**Smoky Embrace**  
The kissing scene between Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant in the film "Notorious" was "fairly torrid" in the opinion of a New Yorker but not to be compared in intensity to that between Olga Nethersole and Aubrey Bouicault in the stage play "Sappho." That kissing scene was so heated that the police closed the show and took Miss Nethersole into custody. One critic described the scene as a "smoky embrace." The kiss in "Sappho" lasted three minutes. At present, screen kisses are limited to fifteen seconds. At some studios ten seconds is the maximum. Incidentally, the average kiss in real life between man and wife lasts two seconds. Between sweethearts five seconds.

**Over There**  
Recent ruling in France prohibits the sale of alcoholic drinks between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Such a ruling would be no great hardship in this country. After all, who drinks liquor that early in the day in the U. S. A.? In France it is different. Many Frenchmen like to have their breakfast at a sidewalk cafe. And they are very fond of having cognac or rum with their coffee.

**Spain in Grip Of Worst Drought; Electricity Scarce**

Madrid—(U.P.)—The south and central sections of Spain are in the grip of their worst drought in many years. Cities as well as farm areas are affected.

Spain is 90 per cent dependent on hydro-electric plants for its power. With many of the big dams down to less than 15 per cent of capacity, there is a chronic electricity crisis.

The big electricity companies are in an awkward spot. They are the but for music hall jokes, newspaper criticisms, and cartoonist's bars.

**Rationing Introduced**

Electricity rationing has been introduced three days a week to try and spread the load.

And when the lights do come on at seven in the evening there is frequently very little force behind the power.

The little man in business is hard hit, too, for the rationing of power is general for all types of consumers, except a few industries rated as essential, including the press. Most big firms have their own private generating plants run by fuel oil—expensive to run but good enough to keep the machinery turning. But some small factories, hair-dressing salons, photograph studios and a host of other businesses where electric power is essential are forced to idle or do the best they can with make-

shift material.

Firms cannot lay off employees because of the restrictions, according to government edict, so the employer has to cut his losses the best way he can.

The government is making desperate efforts to help the companies get over the crisis. An accord has been signed with a French company to ship power across the frontier, and a big campaign is underway to increase the number of coal and oil-burning generators throughout Spain. Work is going on apace with the construction of new dams to step up the hydro-

electric output, and new lines tional power from the north of are being laid to carry addi-Spain, which has the heaviest rainfall in the Peninsula.

But an ever-increasing power consumption, as Spain becomes more industrialized, so far has kept the demand for electricity one jump ahead of production.

A towering shaft of marble in Pioneer Memorial park in San Francisco is dedicated to David Scannell, long-time chief of the city's fire department.

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