

Boyle's Column

Take Your Choice, Girls,
But Read This Story First

NEW YORK (AP)—A lady stargazer came up today with a few hot tips from the heavens on how leap year maidens can corral the right man.

"Girls born under the sign of the ram—between March 21 and April 20—have a 50 per cent better chance of marrying in 1948," said Helleus Paul, professional astrologer. "People are merely human radios for planetary vibrations, and girls born in that period are particularly fortunate in their vibrations this year."

Miss Paul, who predicted that 1947 would be a fine year for Joe Stalin, is plump, blonde and takes the Zodiac seriously. She must have been born under a lucky star herself as she does business in a snazzy penthouse apartment—where she can walk out on a terrace and check the visible planets without eyestrain.

"This is certainly the best year for girls born under the sign of Aries, the ram, to catch a husband," said Miss Paul. But other girls needn't necessarily regard themselves as orphans of the Zodiac, she added.

"Girls born under the signs of Gemini, Leo, Libra and Sagittarius also have good leap year chances," she said.

Same Sign Good
She said the surest bet was for a girl born under the sign of the ram to set her sights on a bachelor with the same horoscope.

"However, since they both would be versatile, ambitious, independent people fond of having their own way," she said, "the marriage might end up in a head-on collision."

Which men should the girls concentrate on? Miss Paul ruffled through her celestial charts and produced this rating of 1948 bachelor prospects, based on their birth dates:

(1) Aries, the ram men—push-overs for marriage, but they might be hard to live with.

(2) Taurus, the bull men (April 21 to May 21)—poor. This year they'll be worried and afraid to take on new responsibilities.

(3) Gemini, the twin men (May 22 to June 21)—marry one of these if you want a fur coat, girls. They're

generous and scheduled to spend plenty in 1948.

(4) Cancer, the crab or ulcer men (June 22 to July 23)—thumbs down. They're shy this season, and wary because of their feeling of responsibility to their relatives. (March 15 one and his whole family may move in on you.)

(5) Leo, the lion men (July 24 to August 23)—wide open. They probably will also make a lot of dough. (6) Virgo, the virgin men (August 24 to September 23)—bad. They're in a conservative mood and fret about details. Probably criticize everything you wear.

(7) Libra, the balance men (September 24 to October 23)—very good. They're romantic, welcome a change, and their future is paved with dollars.

(8) Scorpio, the scorpion men (October 24 to November 23)—not so good. They're torrid lovers but they're hard to get and awfully money-conscious because they aren't making as much as they did last year.

(9) Sagittarius, the archer men (November 24 to December 23)—wonderful field here. They're optimistic and successful.

(10) Capricorn, the goat men (December 24 to January 20)—try them after 1948. Now they're hard to get, conservative and economical.

(11) Aquarius, the water-pouring men (January 21 to February 20)—a good bet. They're unconventional

lovers in their approach but don't mind marrying an older girl.

(12) Pisces, the fish men (February 21 to March 20)—the easiest of all to get, moody and sensitive, but they make wonderful husbands if you praise them constantly and never criticize them.

I can testify personally, girls, that Miss Paul is correct about Pisces, the fish men. My wife is married to one—and says you just can't beat them.

And what about Joe Stalin in 1948? "Unfortunately it's going to be a wonderful year for him again," snorted Miss Paul. "Nobody's going to stop him. He's going to get away with murder—absolute murder. Look what he's got away with already—and here it is only March."

Salesman's Son
Named in Will

PORTLAND, March 3 (AP)—A 14-year-old salesman's son here Tuesday was in line for a one-third share of a \$1,300,000 estate.

Mickey Miller, Portland school-boy, was one of the heirs named for the estate of Mrs. Georgia Benn, 66, Texas oil holder, who died in Glendale, Calif. He is a nephew.

A court suit, brought by other relatives in an attempt to find another will, was dropped in Los Angeles yesterday.

Mickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Miller here. Miller, a salesman, said he hoped everyone would forget about the inheritance, asserting there has been "nothing but trouble for a year and a half and I'm afraid there will be more."

Classified Ads Bring Real Results!

Head North,
Young Man

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 3 (AP)—Whiskey sold at 25 cents a fifth in a liquor price war here.

The three weeks' price war was climaxed by a mass meeting Monday before the Nevada liquor store, Proprietor Byron Gilliam spoke for 10 minutes on what he called attempts by long-time merchants to "freeze out competition and free enterprise."

During the cut-rate battle, prices on one popular brand of whiskey previously had dropped from \$4.70 to \$2.95 a fifth.

Gilliam told a crowd of 500 shivering, around a sound truck at zero temperature that established businessmen are trying to nullify efforts of the government to attract new investors to Alaska.

When he announced his store was open for sale of 20 cases of whiskey at 25 cents a fifth, a rushing business followed.

Chief Doesn't
Need To Worry

ROCHESTER, Mass., March 3 (AP)—Police Chief William Jenkins won't have to worry about balancing his budget.

He doesn't have any. The chief asked for \$1500 for running his department. The town meeting cut that to \$300, then to \$100 and then voted it out, altogether.

Cop Talks
His Way Out

TACOMA, March 3 (AP)—State Patrolman Norman Gardner doesn't claim to be a "20th century Demosthenes," but he said Tuesday he felt like one.

Early today Gardner spotted a man on the Olympia highway near Fort Lewis who answered the description of an escaped patient of the Western State Hospital at Stella-oom.

The patrolman stopped his car as the man took to the roadside brush. Gardner was thrashing about in the thick growth when he felt a tap at the shoulder. He turned to see his angry-looking quarry standing with an upraised club.

Gardner began a soothing 20-minute monologue, pointing out to the escapee that he had nothing to fear, that the state patrolman was his friend, and other such confidence-builders as he could think of. Finally the club was laid down and Gardner quickly overpowered the other man who proved to be the escaped patient.

La Grande Man
Files For Post

PENDLETON, Ore., March 3 (AP)—C. J. Shorb of La Grande announced Tuesday that he would file next week for the democratic nomination for representative from Oregon's second district, a seat now held by Rep. Lowell Stockman (R-Ore.) of Pendleton.

Shorb, a La Grande weekly newspaper publisher and stationery wholesaler, unsuccessfully opposed Stockman in 1944. Stockman announced his candidacy for reelection last week.

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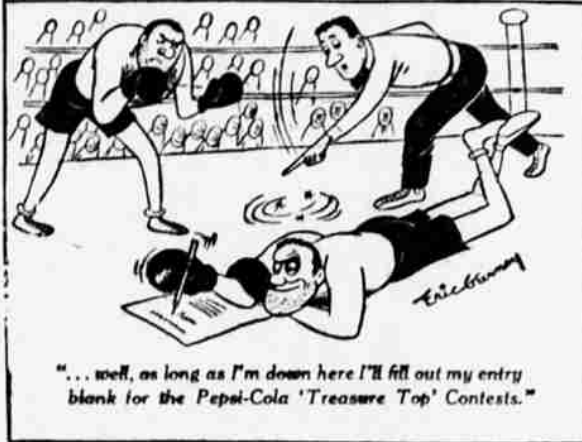
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