

CHEER UP, CLINGING VINE AND CAVE MAN; THERE ARE ENOUGH OF BOTH OF YOU



Dr. James P. Lichtenberger, Professor of Sociology at University of Pennsylvania, Makes It Evident That "All's Well With the World" in the Matter of Selection of Mates and Otherwise

By M'LISS
IT'S all right, sisters; keep in line and don't rush; there are plenty of you and then some.
It's all right, brothers; there's no hurry for the supply of clinging vines, really superior ones, is quite enough to demand.

According to Dr. James P. Lichtenberger, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, "God's in His heaven and all's right with the world," at least so far as the majority of his men and women are concerned, and we won't have to marry Percivals or nothing at all, or become the "weather-beaten, rugged types" that Mr. Wells speaks about in order to achieve for ourselves husbands.

In other words, despite the present elevated status of woman, brought about by modern industrial conditions, despite her ability to think for herself and to be economically independent of any trousered being, beneath her exterior of efficient self-reliance she is not so very different from her hunted ancestress.

The clinging vine still exists in large numbers, but the modern version is superior to the old type. She isn't a parasite, usually.

The cave man is yet and probably always will be with us, world without end, amen, but he's a more advanced being. Often he doesn't even carry a club.

CLINGING VINE AND CAVE MAN
"The majority of men will always prefer the clinging vine type," Doctor Lichtenberger told me, "just as the majority of women prefer the virile, active men. There are reasons for this—physiological and biological."

"Men like to have a soft, clinging little creature dependent upon them. By their very evolution they have developed a larger egoism than women, while the latter, by nature, are passive."

"The modern woman, however, is not the parasite. In this, she is superior to the old type of clinging vine. The modern clinging vine has a potential economical independence which makes her dependence very sweet to her. That is, she is dependent because she wants to be, not because she has to be; for she knows that in these days she can always make a living and be independent if she wants to."

I might have quoted to Doctor Lichtenberger Bernard Shaw's Ann in "Man and Superman," a perfect example of the most actively aggressive little parasite clinging vine to be found anywhere, but I didn't, because the doctor is known as a deep student of the various phases of life—he could probably give Miss Rebecca West interesting pointers about feminism and the president of the anti-suffragists' sapient advice on how to cling—and when he voices his ideas even a champion interrupter is tempted to hold her peace.

"One of my theories about modern conditions," Doctor Lichtenberger continued, "is that all this talk about equal pay for equal service will never amount to anything more than talk."

I was about to burst into indignant speech when the sociologist raised a warning hand.
"Please don't publish that without my explanation," he said, "or I shall be denounced by women all over the country. Understand, I am for a much higher pay for women than they now receive. I am not against equal pay for them with the pay of men. But I do not think they will ever get it unless they assume equal responsibility, and I don't see how they can do that."

To deserve equal pay women would have to share with men the burden of the support of the home and family," Doctor Lichtenberger elaborated. "This would mean that our legislation would have to be changed, making the wife just as responsible legally as the husband for the support of the home."

"I am not at all opposed to a wife earning an income independent of her husband, but I do think that during the period that she is bearing and rearing the children she should then be looked after by the State. A motherhood pension would perhaps do it. But until this situation is brought about, I do not see how women can claim equal pay."

The recent food riots, Doctor Lichtenberger declared, are an extremely significant sidelight on the development of the modern woman.

FOOD RIOTS A GOOD SIGN
"They're a good sign, those riots," he said. "They denote progress. Whenever you find people revolting you find spirit and thought. Those women who have been demanding food have thought the matter over and decided that they have the right to have food. They then chose the most effective way of protesting that they could have chosen—a public uprising. The Government got busy, food began to show itself, the railroads began to move. These women did exactly right."

"I believe woman suffrage would have helped here, though, of course, the problem is deeper and bigger than that of mere voting, because men have the vote and we haven't improved the food situation. But I believe that if a delegation of women, each of whom was a voter, had gone to the Mayor or the President and demanded long ago that the Government take hold of the railroads and move the food along, and take hold of the food merchants and demand that the food be released, they would have received immediate attention and the riots perhaps averted."

If I were asked to classify Doctor Lichtenberger I should call him an individualist, with decided socialistic tendencies. He refused to classify himself, but when I called him a socialist he repudiated the term. In fact, he said that he deplored the growth of many of the modern "socialistic notions," but, on the other hand, he held that a man could believe in "Government ownership" and that sort of thing without being a socialist.

"I'm not a suffragist or a feminist either," he added whimsically. "I prefer to these things and to observe—to concern myself with the processes—rather than to proselytize and argue for rights."

Wills Admitted to Probate
Wills probated today were those of William H. Grimm, 1609 Butler street, which, in private bequests, disposed of property valued at \$12,000; Otto Goldmann, 1224 South Ninth street, \$12,000; Fredrick Lindbergh, York road and Cayuga street, \$11,000; William F. Eckel, who died in the Jefferson Hospital, \$7,000; Louis Froel, Jr., 5711 Kingsessing avenue, \$6,000; Julia Weston, 2259 North Nineteenth street, \$5,000; Margaret P. Fox, 2112 North Twenty-fifth street, \$3,500; Annie Wiegand, 1835 Bainbridge street, \$3,000; Mary M. Oliver, 125 Sumac street, \$2,400; Gottlieb Hauech, 2424 West Huntingdon street, \$2,300, and Julius L. Hartwig, 7408 J street, \$2,300.

Auto Damaged in Crash Against Pillar
An automobile belonging to Joseph C. Ware, a commission merchant of 116 Dock street, was partially wrecked when it crashed into an elevated pillar at Twenty-ninth and Market streets, about midnight. The police have not been able to determine who was driving the car at the time of the accident. No one is said to have been injured. The car is believed to have skidded on the slippery asphalt. One front wheel was torn off and the left side of the car badly smashed.

Police Court Chronicle
Bill Hope feels little like his name after his last escapade.
He managed to earn two dollars by whitewashing cellars and doing odd jobs for various residents of Frankford. But the money made an uncomfortable weight in Bill's pocket. He figured that it wasn't doing him any good lying there, so he decided to put the treasury into action.
Bill invested the entire amount in a brand of liquid of national reputation and then sampled it to his heart's content.
Hope was incensed in the breast of Bill and he seemed to get the idea that he was endowed with wonderful power. Hope started to direct traffic in the neighborhood of Front and Clearfield streets and soon became involved in a number of arguments. Several drivers demanded to know Hope's authority for ordering them about. When they jumped to the street to make further investigations, Bill lost all patience. He argued with his fists until several victims found rest face downward in the street. A cop ended the battle and brought Hope before Magistrate Wrightley.
Hope was unable to explain how he became involved in the traffic argument, but while he was talking two empty pint flasks fell from his overcoat. When he stooped down to pick them up two more empty flasks fell from other pockets.
"The cause of your trouble is very plain now," said the "Judge." "And in order to get your bearings I would advise a month's rest in the House of Correction."

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Buy \$8.50 Shoes Here for \$5.50
When You Can \$5.50 Get the Same \$8.50
We buy for cash—sell for cash—no high "ground-floor" rent—and we've cut out all unnecessary expenses in our Downtown Store. That's the answer. You save \$3 and the shoes are here to prove it in new styles unequalled anywhere in Philadelphia.

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FOR MEN Better Shoes at Basement Prices
N. W. Cor. Market & 13th St.
Downtown—Ent. on 13th St. Open Evenings

The Booklovers Library
Handsome Circulating Library in Philadelphia—Next door to Wanamaker's—501 Widener Bldg., Chestnut & Juniper Streets.
All the newest books of fiction on the day of publication. Rate—2 cents a day—no extras. Satisfaction guaranteed.
HOME OFFICE
1619 Sansom Street

Diamond Link Buttons
In our extensive assortment you will find buttons of platinum, green gold and gold and platinum combined.
At \$190 we have an unusual pair, made of platinum, handsomely engine-turned and set with large diamonds.
S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

Who Knows How Much Higher Lard is Going?
—and yet the Ivins Baker uses only Back-Fat Pure Lard Kettle-rendered
DESPITE the abnormal price of lard, Ivins have rigidly maintained their policy of using only kettle-rendered, pure back-fat lard for shortening. Substitutes are cheaper—but they don't go in the Ivins Bakery. That's another reason why you should always insist on Ivins' baking.
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When you serve bouillon, salads, cheese or beverages, you want crisp, yet "tender" crackers. You want Lunch-on-Thins, with their toasty brown-ness—and satisfying flavor. You'll find Ivins Lunch-on-Thins in most homes you visit. Are they in yours?
Ask for Ivins Lunch-on-Thins at your nearest quality grocer.
J. S. Ivins' Son, Inc., Baker of Good Biscuits in Philadelphia Since 1846

HANAN'S SPECIAL REDUCTIONS Women's Shoes
We have placed all of the Women's \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Shoes that we have had on sale in two groups and priced them at
\$2.85 and \$3.85
All sizes are represented in these two groups, and considering present high cost of leathers, it would be advisable to secure several pairs at the above prices.
Hanan & Son
1318 Chestnut St.
February Furniture Sale
3-Pc. Fireside Suite in High Grade Tapestry or Genuine Leather \$75
Loose Cushions Large & Roomy Value \$150
Same Suite in Leather \$50
Kensington Carpet Co. 211-13-15-17
M. GROSSMAN & SONS WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY

A Series of Eye Talks No. 122
Our Next Talk Wed., March 14
By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.
EYE injuries—no matter how slight they may seem—should immediately receive the best attention possible.
Lack of proper attention has not only often caused the loss of the injured eye, but a "sympathetic" loss of the unimpaired one as well. This is especially true when the eyeball has been punctured and all of the foreign body has not been removed.
When such accidents occur, the safe course is to consult an oculist just as quickly as possible and then follow his instructions to the letter.
Should glasses be prescribed, they should be prescribed by an oculist with whom accuracy is the main consideration.

Write or call for our new and interesting booklet "Look Into Your Own Eyes."
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Man May Die Through His Insistence They May Regain Luster After Being Cooked
An argument over the question whether or not pearls lose their luster after having been cooked may terminate in the death of Michael Christie, twenty-five years of age, 214 Wharton street. Christie is in the Pennsylvania Hospital with two bullets in his abdomen. The shots were fired by Joseph Lucino, twenty-eight years, of 776 South Sixth street.
The police say that the argument began in the oyster saloon of Pasquall Sylvester, 760 South Sixth street, where Christie was eating some fried oysters. Lucino entered in a belligerent mood and the discussion about pearls began. Christie maintained that if a pearl was cooked its former luster could be restored. This angered Lucino, who upheld an opposite opinion, and he drew a revolver and fired two shots into Christie.
Lucino dashed out of the place, but was arrested several hours later by the police of the Second and Christian streets station. Magistrate Imber held the prisoner without bail to await the result of Christie's injuries, which physicians say may prove fatal.

NEW SEA FOOD IS FOUND IN INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY
NORFOLK Va., Feb. 23.—Another cheap article of food is the fact that the United States Fisheries steamship Fishhawk is now selling greyfish at 5¢ cents a pound to dealers and large consumers. The vessel lies at the Merchants and Miners' docks at the foot of Pine street and Captain Fishhawk will be here about a week prepared to explain to the public all about this comparatively unknown food fish and to supply the actual article.
The Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce has been experimenting with the greyfish for some time. The supply is said to be almost inexhaustible, and can be caught all along the Atlantic coast, especially in the New England waters. The variety of fish is very similar, having a rich white meat with a pinkish, almost the backbone.

SHOT IN QUARREL OVER PECULIARITY OF PEARLS
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