

### An Office With a Sense of Humor Is Like the Tortoise in the Fable It May Not Work So Fast as the Establishment That Is Full of Speed and Nerves, but It Is Steady and Contented

IT TOOK some time to choose the right man to head of Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial. But when they did find Franklin D'Olier he said: "Preserve your sense of humor and we'll put this thing across."

But he is wise enough to appreciate the importance of mixing a little lightness with the solemnity of the occasion. An occasion or a position gets so terribly solemn and grave and depressing if it is allowed to. And a crisis or emergency in business gets so irritatingly tied up in a knot if there is nothing to combat the effect of faint hearts.

That's what a sense of humor does in the business world. It is like the tortoise that raced with the hare. Perhaps it doesn't tend to make workers rapid and forward pushing, but it makes them enjoy their work. While the office that has indigestible energy, ambition, efficiency and speed, but no sense of humor, stands still, all tied up in a knot of nervous tension, the office that doesn't take itself so very seriously goes contentedly forward and gets ahead of it.

WHY, you know how much better you can run your house if you manage to hang on to the sense of humor which enables you to smile and laugh and then start fresh when there is a twist in the house and the million things to bring the extra cream for breakfast, the week suddenly leaves, the morning paper doesn't arrive and you try to fry the eggs in a hurry and every one of them sticks.

Nothing will save you from a nervous breakdown or a stroke on a grouch then except a sense of humor.

HANG on to it, always, don't let yourself take yourself and your life too solemnly. Nothing is them is worth it. Remember Franklin D'Olier's motto: "Preserve your sense of humor and we'll put this thing across."

That's part of being efficient.

### Please Tell Me What to Do

Letters to Cynthia's column must be sent to one side of a paper with name and address. The name will not be published. The writer does not wish to be known. Letters will be answered. Write with pen, please. Please do not write in ink. Please write in ink. Please write in ink.

**Concerning Good Manners**  
Dear Cynthia—Others have received valuable advice and I am sure you will give me the same consideration. My problem is as follows: I am a young girl in my early teens and have several boy and girl friends. They are all very nice and I like them very much. I want to know how to get on with them. I want to know how to be a good friend to them. I want to know how to be a good girl to them.

**Sends "Dreamer of Dreams" a Poem**  
Dear Cynthia—I sure do wish I could read your column. I have been looking for it for a long time. I have been looking for it for a long time. I have been looking for it for a long time. I have been looking for it for a long time.

**COME IN MY DREAMS**  
Come in my dreams and smile again. Come with the loving look of old. This is the way I want to be. This is the way I want to be. This is the way I want to be.

**Wishes for Love and Companionship**  
Dear Cynthia—I have never written before. I have never written before. I have never written before. I have never written before.

**By CORINNE LOWE**  
"Come under my plaid" whispers the eider of this cozy little story. It is a story of a girl who is looking for a boy. It is a story of a girl who is looking for a boy.

**Red and Black**  
If you keep a diary these days you are in for a good deal of trouble. You are in for a good deal of trouble. You are in for a good deal of trouble.

**WHAT'S WHAT**  
By Helen Drees  
In a certain city recently a man and woman, attired most expensively, were seen driving toward their magnificent mansion. The door of which was held open by two waiting maids. They were greeted by their family with a look of surprise. They were greeted by their family with a look of surprise.

**Adventures With a Purse**  
THE line, I have seen new styles. I have seen new styles. I have seen new styles. I have seen new styles.

**To Sterilize**  
To sterilize a toothbrush wash first with soap and water. Then let it stand for a day in a solution of one ounce of standard formaldehyde solution to one quart of water.

### SLIGHTLY CLOUDY; CLEARING TOMORROW

Of all the ills the flesh is heir to or acquires by unhygienic ways of living, I do not believe there is a single item which causes more actual unhappiness and mental torture than a blemished complexion. Almost any one can laugh and be fat; be fearfully skinny and laugh with her tormentors; lose a few handfuls of hairs and be terrified, yet still able to extract a smile over the remaining ones. But for a young person whose skin is marred and clouded there is nothing but abject misery.



The weather predictions mean nothing to the young girl, but the same terms applied to her complexion mean everything.

comedon being the root of the evil of inflammation. If the skin is kept free from comedones, which usually begin to make their appearance on the face at the most self-conscious age, the humiliation and mental distress would be reduced to almost nothing.

**The Woman's Exchange**  
To the Editor of Woman's Page:  
Dear Madam—Could you please tell me how to make a pair of very light brown plaid skirt and matching blouse? I would like to submit designs of gowns and hats, but do not know how to go about it. Please print a good home remedy for ingrown toenails. I have been to doctors, but they do not seem to give any relief. I have tried all sorts of things, but nothing has helped. I would like to know how to make a good home remedy for ingrown toenails.

**The Home in Good Taste**  
By Harold Donaldson Eberlein  
A room in which the family lives most should be the most attractive in the house. The mistress of the house has the right to make it her special headquarters. She should choose colors and materials that would be about to suggest a background for her painted portrait. Her friends will remember her best as framed in this room.

**Flannel Skirt Will Wash**  
To the Editor of Woman's Page:  
Dear Madam—I have a white flannel skirt which I have washed in a very hot water. It has become very yellow. I would like to know how to wash a flannel skirt so that it will be white again. I would like to know how to wash a flannel skirt so that it will be white again.

**For a Trip to Bermuda**  
To the Editor of Woman's Page:  
Dear Madam—I have been a constant reader of your helpful column, and now I am planning a trip to Bermuda. I would like to know what to pack for the trip. I would like to know what to pack for the trip.

**Tomorrow—The Arrangement of the Living Room**  
The Girl Reserves  
The Girl Reserves, the junior organization of the Young Women's Christian Association, are 158,000 strong in the United States, including Panama and the Hawaiian Islands.

### The Wife Cheater

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR  
Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wagner, who all his life has trifled with other women. She marries him in preference to Herbert Livingston, who loves her, but lacks Norman's charm. Joan is confident of being able to hold Norman, but after their marriage, he makes her miserable through his attentions to another woman. When Edith, Norman's younger sister, comes to visit them, Norman carries on a flirtation with her, ignoring Joan, who in desperation, turns to Herbert Livingston. Herbert still loves her, and feeling that he still has a chance, asks her to go away with him. Joan consents, but changes her mind when she finds out that she has been deceived. An accident occurs, and when the truth comes out, Joan is amazed because Norman takes the blame for the accident. Edith's attitude too seems to have changed, and when she tells Joan that her flirtation with Norman was deliberately planned to drive him away from her, Joan can hardly believe it.

**Unpleasant Recollections**  
I LISTENED breathlessly to what Edith had to tell me, even though it hurt me to go back and live over that terrible night. Again that feeling of utter pain swept over me. I could feel the rush of wind in my face, I could see Herbert's face stern and relentless bent over the steering wheel, and I felt again as I had felt then, that I must tell him to turn back, that I couldn't go on with it. Then came my impulsive grasp of his arm, the sudden swerve of the car, and blackness. It made me faint to remember it.

According to Edith, Norman had never once dreamed that my friendship for Herbert might lead me into anything desperate. "I tried to make him jealous hundreds of times, and he would only laugh," she explained. "Whenever I asked him if he thought you ought to be out so much alone with Herbert he would say, 'Don't get ideas into your head about Herbert, Edith, he's perfectly safe. He'd be shocked at your suspicions, he's so straight-laced, and as for Joan, she isn't that kind of a woman.'"

Edith went on to tell about the night she and Norman had returned from the football game to find Herbert and myself gone. When 10 o'clock came and we hadn't returned, Norman began to get restless. Even man began at last to explain this by saying that something might have happened to us. "And all the while," Edith went on, "I kept smiling nastily as though to myself, 'I tried to make him jealous hundreds of times, and he would only laugh.'"

**"The Superior Sex"**  
By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR  
A fascinating story dealing with the depths as well as the surface of life, which will appear in serial form on this page every day, beginning Monday, September 4.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson—I am not allowed to use sugar, and would like to put up some peaches in honey. Could you tell me the proportions of water and honey.

**MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS**  
My Dear Mrs. Wilson—I would like to know how to make a Roquefort cheese dressing, so that it will keep for more than one occasion. Last summer I followed one of your recipes for Roquefort dressing. It was delicious, but if I wanted it to keep it would sour. Can you give me some specific measurements for preparing the dressing, and how to keep the cold milk and non-milk ingredients separate to use per glass and still have it rich, tasting as the previous mix?

**Things You'll Love to Make**  
A Dainty Slip-Over Jacket  
With a number of these slip-over jackets, little daughter can have several dresses from one simple little or-gan-die of linen frock. The jackets can be made for her to wear in the morning, for the afternoon, or of chiffon for the party frock. The trimming can be made of bias bands, silk pipings, or colored bands. Two small eyelets at each side of the front enable you to use a different ribbon or velvet for each frock. The inset drawing shows the back view.

**FLORIDA**

### Mrs. Wilson Advises a Worried Mother to Make Her Children Help With Work By Making a Play of the Aid They Give She Can Teach Them Many Things That Will Interest Them

By MRS. M. A. WILSON  
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"I HAVE two children, six and ten years of age, and I am at a loss just how to interest them in the home, particularly when I do not care to have them run the streets after school hours. Could you suggest something in the home that will keep them busy?" This appeal has come to me from a mother, who is also complaining that the children are developing bad habits, particularly at the table.

The mother who is always telling the child to run away and play, or not to bother her when she is employed about her household duties, is surely making a real mistake. Children are active and full of energy, and have a constant desire to do something. This energy may be turned to good account in the home if the mother is wise and can form a plan that will be part play and part work.

The six-year-old child can bring many things to mother that will save her many steps, particularly while she is preparing the meals, if she will build a make-believe market to purchase the needed articles, as for example: If the potatoes are in the cellar or pantry, send Johnny to the cellar market to buy ten or more potatoes as needed, then set the older child to scrubbing the potatoes, and the little fellow can drop the potatoes in a pan of water as they are ready.

I have found that when an oilcloth apron is provided to prevent wetting the clothing, even the smallest fingers of the six-year-old child can be taught to wash the lettuce nicely. Tiny fingers can string beans and shell peas, as well as wash beets and other vegetables, and enjoy the work. A little ten-year-old boy I know in Kansas City can make the nicest butter balls one would wish to have; to be sure, mother must cut the butter in small lumps and permit the child to work a lardie then finishes the job in her workman-like manner. Separating raisins or picking the nut meats from the cracked nuts, is also work for small fingers.

Another may group the foods and arrange them to form a story, telling the child that such and such a food is the one food that will help make nice teeth, pink cheeks, etc. For bone and muscle we find that in Group No. 1 we have the protein foods, milk, cheese, eggs, fish, poultry, meats, dried peas and beans, lentils, cowpeas, nuts.

In Group No. 2 we have our energy foods, that will give the child the ambition to play and romp, as well as work and study, and keep the little body warm—cereals and grains, flours, crackers, whole-wheat breads, macaroni, potatoes, rice, hominy and other starchy foods, cakes, cookies and puddings.

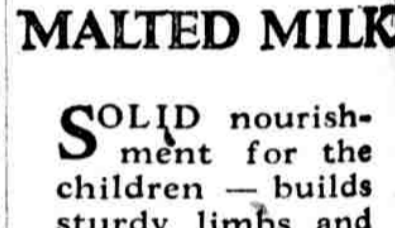
In Group No. 3 we have also an energy food that is highly concentrated, and should be kept carefully—sugar, molasses, sirups, honey, candies, preserves, jams, jellies, cakes with fillings. Group No. 4 is also related to Groups 2 and 3, and helps to give energy and heat to keep the body nice and warm—butter, cream, fats used for cooking, salad dressings.

Group No. 5—These foods are the protein, and help to regulate in bodily processes, and should be kept carefully—fruit, vegetables, green beans, peas, watercress, green peas, beans, tomatoes, turnips, potatoes, and all the balance of the vegetable and fruit kingdom. Group No. 6—Water and milk and cocoa for beverages and with cereal. Teach each child to think of the food as given, and let it make a little story about how it grows. The bread, meat and potato child is handicapped and is usually the child who is continually indisposed. If the child refuses to eat any of the foods, and the food has not caused digestive disturbances, then withhold dessert and some other pleasure until he complies with your wish to eat the food set before him.

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