

"MATE-CHART" IS DEVELOPED

Gives Boys Something to Work on When They Go Out to Seek a Wife

THING REALLY WORKS

Boston, Nov. 26—Puzzled young Lochivars, wavering between a blonde or brunette, found a friend tonight in a Boston university professor who has worked out a "yardstick" for picking a mate.

Dr. David D. Vaughan, Chicago-born professor of social ethics at the university's school of theology, has a 22-point chart by which doubting swains could choose their life partners. The chart apparently works, too—for Dr. Vaughan said one of his students rated two girls by the chart, proposed to the one with the highest score and was accepted.

Pointing out that marriages in the orient are made by the parents, while in America papa and mamma usually have little to say about the matter, Dr. Vaughan said the chart was an "attempt" to strike a happy balance between these two methods. He hastened to add that it could be used by girls as well as boys.

Each item in the "mate-chart" has a specific score, with the total reaching 100 points.

Health is given seven points, because Dr. Vaughan believes a man perpetually in poor health would not do so well in business and an ill woman could not properly care for her home and children.

Intelligence, family (biological inheritance), capacity for congenial affection and personal integrity (faithfulness) were given six points each.

Age, education, religion and business ability received five points each.

Four points each were awarded to family (social inheritance); disposition (personality); emotional balance (patience); sense of humor; social-mindedness (unselfishness); sense of responsibility; courage (ambition, self-reliance); appearance (style sense); common interests (comradeship) and domestic interest.

Trailing the list with three points each were artistic and aesthetic interests; wealth and leisure time interests.

Dr. Vaughan said the list represented a combination of his ideas with those of Professor Ernest R. Groves, of North Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C., and

BABY BORN AFTER THE MOTHER DIES

Doctors Give Tiny Mite Even Chance to Live After Caesarian Operation

WEIGHS 3 LBS. 12 OUNCES

Charlotte, Nov. 26—A baby born at Mercy hospital here a few minutes after her 19-year-old mother died, became three—or 72 hours—old at 6 o'clock tonight.

At that time the attending physician said the infant, brought into the world by a post mortem caesarian operation, had "more than a fair chance" to live and develop into a normal child.

The young father, Robert E. Helms, an employe of a motor express company, has viewed his daughter only through the glass of the nursery, where she is being kept alive in an incubator. The father has been too grief-stricken to give his daughter a name.

But the nurses at the hospital have adopted Martha for the name of the little girl, already the hospital "pet." Martha was the name of the baby's mother, who died Thursday night of an acute cardiac condition.

Physicians said the chances of life for the baby increased hourly. It is rare, they said, for a baby born under such circumstances to live more than a few minutes. They recalled the case of a baby born under like conditions in Philadelphia last summer, who, because it lived 46 hours, attracted wide attention.

The baby, a month and a half premature, weighed only three pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Today she weighs only three pounds and nine ounces, but physicians said this was natural.

Martha is a very exclusive baby. She sees no visitors except her nurse and her doctor, Dr. Jasper Hunt. She can swallow food, but so inefficiently that four times a day it becomes necessary to insert a tube through her mouth into her stomach by which she takes four ounces of liquid nourishment.

The temperature of the incubator is kept at 100 degrees.

Beavers have been known to build dams containing three hundred tons of earth, sticks and stones.

Paul Popone, Altadena, Calif., author.

Christmas Is Birthday of the Prince of Peace

THE sound of a children's quarrel broke the Christmas afternoon quiet. Mrs. Steele put aside the bits of tissue and ribbon she had been collecting, and called her three sons to her.

"Boys," she said, "I have one more Christmas gift for you." They gathered around her in excited anticipation. "It was the very first gift mentioned when the Christ Child was born—"

"Gold, mother?" asked the eldest eagerly.

"No, Franklin. Something far more precious. Peace. 'Peace on earth, remember? Good will is seldom forgotten at Christmas, but peace too often is.'"

"But how can you give us peace?" cried the second in disappointment.

"I can't be sure, son. No person alone can guarantee peace, but everyone can help. Right now I can show three boys how foolish it is to quarrel."

"How, Mother?"

"Franklin, you are stronger than your brothers. You could take their toys. But suppose then they join together to take yours? In the end all the toys will be broken, and you will have quarreled for nothing."

"But suppose they take mine first?"

"Wouldn't it be better to agree to all play together and all enjoy them than to fight?"

"Is that the way with nations, too?"

"Exactly. Wars leave everyone worse off than before."

"But don't people want peace, Mother?"

"Wanting is not enough. When everyone who wants peace does something to bring it about, then Christmas will really mean the birthday of the Prince of Peace—the coming of 'Peace on earth, good will to men.'—Helen Waterman. © Western Newspaper Union.

COMPULSORY MEDICAL TREATMENT ENFORCED

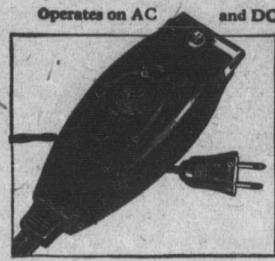
Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Syphilitics refusing to take treatment have been arrested and jailed in several counties, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, has been advised by local health board heads. He recently gave out an interview pointing out the provisions of Section 3, Chapter 206, Public Laws of 1919, which provides that if a person is known to have syphilis he or she may be cited to appear and take treatment. Those who fail to do this may be jailed.

Arrests already have been made in the Chowan-Bertie Health District, and in Franklin, New Hanover, Surry, Wilson and Craven counties. Other arrests are expected to follow where patients are notified and fail to appear. White people, negroes, men and women are all being made subject to the law, it is disclosed in letters from health officers. Some of each have been placed in jail.

In some instances, the response has been so satisfactory that it was not necessary to make any arrests. However, the health of-

ficers indicate they mean business and will enforce the law more rigidly in the future.

A pack rat in Yosemite Park carried off 118 dimes from the Park Hotel and cached them away in his nest.



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News — Adm. 10c-25c

FRIDAY—MIDNIGHT SHOW—

"The Man Cried Wolf"

Shorts — Adm. 10c-25c

SATURDAY—

Buck Jones —in— **"Hollywood Round-up"**

ALSO
Cartoon — Serial — Comedy
Admission 10c-30c

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY-TUESDAY—

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WEDNESDAY—FAMILY SHOW—

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Shorts-Serial Adm. 10c to All

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Friday, Dec. 17, One Day Only—
JANE WITHERS in **"WILD AND WOOLY"**

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A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

UNLOVING indeed must be the heart that cannot offer and respond to that universal greeting, for Christmas is the time beyond and above all others when we should forget differences and disagreements and quarrels. Serious though we may have hitherto thought them, shall we not put an end to them as the Yuletide greeting rings in our ears, "A Happy Christmas!"

"Mailing Early"

The first reference to "mail early" is in the Post Office department files in November, 1913. This was at the time the parcel post was established. Sending packages overseas during the World war emphasized the idea, and succeeding years have found mailed packages more evenly distributed over the weeks before Christmas.

A Christmas Thrill

Look around and get your thrill buying a Christmas doll for a little girl who hasn't any.

Many Christmas Trees
Approximately 9,000,000 Americans buy Christmas trees every year.