

COUNT MARCO SAYS

It's Just Dandy To Serve Candy

Next to flowers, nothing really shows that he cares for your company so much as does a gift of sweets. Flowers or candy indicate you are either extra beautiful or extra sweet, or perhaps both.

But today, what does a man bring when calling on a girl? A bottle.

You must inspire him so little that he figures if he brings you a bottle he can get smashed enough to be able to stand you. Or maybe he plans on getting you both so inebriated that neither of you can remember the evening when it is over.

Either way, it's no flattering picture, is it? Liquor in a single woman's home or apartment should be kept under lock and key unless she is giving a party and the drinks are supervised by a friend or professional bartender. When the party is over, the remaining liquor should be put away again until the next time.

A smart girl serves a good sherry for the warming-up period before going out for an evening, or while he waits for you to put your home-cooked dinner on the table. A cream sherry or dry sherry dispensed from an elegant crystal decanter is a much more suitable offering than a martini or two or three.

And candy for nibbling. Probably candy has become so unfashionable because you think it is fattening. It really isn't. Nothing, if taken in moderation, is fattening. Besides candy dishes placed about the home or apartment are far more feminine than gin bottles.

There are fewer calories in candy than in the average martini or manhattan. Besides, hard liquor slows down your thinking, your cooking time and your morals, whereas candy, with its sugar content, gives you extra energy and keeps your mind alert. A little activity burns up any extra calories from the sugar content anyway.

Next time he telephones you and asks what he may bring, tell him you love candy. This will create a whole new image in his mind, which is the one you want to project.

Better to worry about exercising a little from over-indulging in one piece of candy too many, than trying to work off a hangover from one bottle too many.

When he brings it, be sure to open it immediately and put it where he can get at it. You'll discover to your own pleasure and surprise that he'll take it to with relish. The energy he gets too will keep him on his toes, whereas that bottle he brings might find him overloading his capacity and becoming a bore who's too drunk to eat and too tight to get rid of.

You are judged by the company you keep. Sweets to the sweet and bottles to the drunks. So now you know.

Bowler Suggests New Look At Addiction Treatments

Legislative action to permit the apprehension and quarantine of narcotic addicts under the same procedures as those used by health officers in cases of "contagiously diseased" people was asked of Gov. Edmund G. Brown by Los Angeles County Chief Deputy District Attorney Manley J. Bowler.

In a letter sent to the Governor, Bowler noted that over one thousand beds in the California Rehabilitation Center for addicts at Corona remain unused while thousands of addicts roam the streets, unable, by law, to be picked up and processed for treatment.

Bowler explained the dilemma as one of procedure stemming, paradoxically, from a United States Supreme Court

decision (Robinson vs. California) which took the same position as the 1961 California law which established the Civil commitment program for addicts. In that decision the Supreme Court held that addicts must be treated as sick people rather than criminals.

"BUT IT LEFT a void because it eliminated the possibility of arresting such persons causing the problem we now face regarding apprehension," Bowler explained. "Today, an addict must commit a crime and be convicted of that crime before we can get a commitment order involving quarantine and treatment of the addict as a possible health problem. This has created a procedural roadblock which is putting the narcotic commitment program in serious jeopardy," said the Chief Deputy District Attorney.

Bowler suggested that the Governor should initiate legislative action to remedy the problem. He also said the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office is prepared to submit specific recommendations to make the civil commitment program a reality.

NEW CASES FORECAST

There will be about 540,000 new cases of cancer diagnosed this year, according to the American Cancer Society. About half of them could be saved by early diagnosis and treatment.

My Neighbors



"You do the chopping and I'll yell 'timber!'"

Deadline Nears for Vet Claims

Veterans have until May 4 to claim their 1964 tax exemptions on their real property assessments, County Assessor Phil Watson said Friday.

Applications must be filed with the assessor's office by 5 p.m. on that date if the veteran is to qualify for the \$1,000 tax assessment exemption. To date, about 268,000 claims have been filed.

Watson said about 50,000 claims were incomplete and were so notified. About 35,000 claims have been completed, but the remaining 15,000 claims must be completed prior to the May 4 deadline.

A veteran filing for the first time must appear in person before the assessor or a deputy in person with his honorable discharge papers. A deed or other proof of ownership is required.

Veterans who have filed before may request a form by calling MA 5-3611, ext 64931. Watson warned, however, that veterans should pick up forms at this late date to insure completion by the deadline.



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