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### Talk It Over Burned Up

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culklin:  
Why are girls always late and keep boys waiting? If you tell a girl that you will be at her house at 8:30, why is it always nine o'clock before she comes downstairs ready to go out?

The girl that I am dating really burns me up. She is never on time, and I don't know what to say to her about it. As long as I have been going out with this girl she has never once been on time. Never have we seen the beginning of a movie. How can I get her to change?

Tom  
Dear Tom:  
You should have had a frank talk with this friend of yours long before this if being late is a regular part of her routine. These are girls, Tom, who have to be told about promptness because they are so misinformed that they sincerely believe a girl should be late for a date with the opposite sex.

Tell this girl, who must hold some charm for you or you would have stopped seeing her long ago, that unless you see the beginning of a movie, much of your interest in seeing it is lost. This can be said during one of your meetings. Then when you phone her to arrange a meeting and 8:30 is agreed upon as the time you are to leave her home, ask her jokingly but earnestly if she means 8:30 your time or her time.

The gentleman who is comfortably seated in a living room can excuse a five or even ten-minute delay before the queen makes her entrance, but to impose a half-hour of the same is not excusable; that is, unless there is a good reason for the tardiness.

And a good reason is based on unexpected happenings and not on selfishness. When one person plans his activities in such a way that he will be on time for a date, then it is only ordinary courtesy that the other person should do the same. Do this girl a favor, Tom. Tell her what every girl who is old enough to date should know!

Dear Miss Culklin:  
Please settle an argument. Do you think if you call a girl friend and her mother answers the phone that you have to ask her how she is before asking to speak to your friend? None



of my friends ask my mother how she is, but my mother wants me to be the odd ball. What do you think?

Judy  
Dear Judy:  
I presume that you visited in your friend's home and that her mother took time to welcome you. Perhaps she even went so far in her hospitality as to serve you a coke. Don't you feel that it would be an expression of appreciation if, when you recognized her voice on the phone, you would identify yourself and exchange a few pleasantries with her before asking to speak to her daughter?

Really now, how much of your time would it take to say: "This is Judy Ward, Mrs. Cullen, how are you?" I can tell you, Judy, Mrs. Cullen would be very much impressed with your graciousness. As for being the odd ball in your crowd, don't worry about it. You won't be for long. Once you start the fad of recognizing mothers on the phone, you will be surprised at how quickly the nicety will catch on!

Dear T.B.:  
When a girl is "pinned" by a boy, they tell me that she is engaged to become engaged.

Dear Miss Culklin:  
How can a girl of fifteen clear up a bad complexion?  
Lucille R.

Dear Lucille:  
If the condition is serious, you should see a skin specialist. Should it be minor, try a diet which excludes all fried foods, chocolate, spices and carbonated drinks. Don't touch your face, except to wash it thoroughly and avoid make-up.

Dear Miss Culklin:  
I've a real problem with my father. I'll soon be fourteen but he refuses to let me go out with boys. How can I persuade him?  
Carol Sue

Dear Carol Sue:  
I know that in some areas dating begins very young. However, fourteen is no age to start this form of social life. Far from persuading your father to change his view, I congratulate him for it. To you, Carol Sue, I say in no hurry to begin the formalities of individual dating. The boys will still be around a few years hence, and you'll be a vastly more interesting companion for them by that time.

Dear "Just Hurt":  
I do not feel that a personal marriage problem such as yours can be properly discussed in this column. My urgent advice is to arrange an appointment with your parish priest immediately. Certainly, whatever decision you finally reach should be made only on the basis of a priest's council and guidance.

**U.S. Loans For Colleges**  
Washington — (RNS)—The Community Facilities Administration of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency has announced college housing loans to four church-related institutions.

The loans recently approved include:  
\$2,100,000 to the University of Bridgeport Conn. (Roman Catholic) to erect housing for 408 women students and dining facilities for 750.  
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### Ovid CDA Staff Seated By Waterloo Deputy

Ovid — Mrs. Gerald Van Nostrand was installed with her staff of Court St. Elizabeth, Catholic Daughters of America in Columbus Hall, Ovid, June 8. Mrs. Mary Durkin of Waterloo district deputy seated the officers.

Also inducted into office were: Mrs. Howard Cunningham, vice grand regent; Mrs. Ernest Rogers, prophetess; Mrs. Victor Keogan, financial secretary; Miss Agnes McCarne, lecturer; Miss Nellie Riley, treasurer; Miss Catherine Chamberlin, historian; Mrs. Richard Hayes, monitor; Mrs. Norman Rogers, sentinel; Mrs. Willis McGrain, organist; Mrs. William Christensen and Mrs. Harold Reed, trustees.

Mrs. Guy Altamari of Court St. Theresa, Waterloo was assisting monitor for the installation.

Mrs. Durkin congratulated the new officers and spoke on the work of the Catholic Daughters. She led in prayers for the deceased members. Mrs. Van Nostrand presented a past grand regent pin to Mrs. William Clair who thanked all for cooperation of the past year. Mrs. Van Nostrand presented a corsage to Mrs. Durkin.

### At Our House® . . . For Sunday A.M.'s

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Sunday Breakfast . . . It carries a leisurely connotation all its own.

Though the late afternoon hours of Sunday and the evening may be crowded, Sunday morning — into the noontime hours — is family time, and a wonderful occasion to entertain friends informally.

"Come on home and have breakfast with us," is such an easy invitation to extend to people new in the parish, or to those who do not have family commitments.

With five breakfasts during the week, eaten more or less on-the-run, and the sixth sketched, Sunday is the time to enjoy companionship, along with a really hearty meal.

AT OUR HOUSE, the word "Brunch" is OUT. (My fingers tinkle — I can hardly tap it out on this typewriter.) The head of the House loathes the word and that is sufficient reason for making it anathema. Matter of fact, we feel the same way: it's one of those sticky terms, altogether too "togetherness" to be uttered without self-consciousness.

"It's either breakfast or lunch," the Head of the House says, forthrightly and perhaps a bit dogmatically. "But if it's the first meal of the day — no matter how late — it's still BREAKFAST!"

O.K. So it may go on until past noon? It is still delightful, that Sunday breaking of bread after attendance at Mass. Fat Sunday papers are spread from here to there, corners may even dip into the middle of an account of President Kennedy's plans for an upcoming conference. An argument over the state of the world may be interrupted by, "More coffee!"

There is no hurry, no flurry. It is a long time until the week's duties take hold once more, in the ordinary household.

OF COURSE, when there are many small children, Sunday morning is not a time of leisureliness. It's a wash-feed-dress, dress-feed-wash routine plus the changing of the guard to get to Mass. Even so — and we remember well — Sunday brings a quasi-calm.

On the practical side, of course, having that big breakfast planned, even partially prepared ahead of time, is a great saver of time and nerves, a bolster for one who would offer hospitality.

Some of the readers of this column have offered tips for that Sunday breakfast we'd like to pass on:  
Cut and prepare grapefruit the night before, or turn next morning spread brown sugar on cut side, broil and serve with maraschino cherry in center.  
Kidney stew can be prepared the day before and be heated next morning: Cut kidneys from tendons. In frying pan saute kidneys (we prefer lamb or veal to beef) with onions and celery, shake flour over when nearly done. Add water, finely chopped potatoes, carrots, mushrooms, salt, pepper, oregano and simmer. Serve over buttered toast and wait for the applause, and calls for seconds and thirds.

56TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital closed their season with a dinner at Monroe Country Club followed by a meeting. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth W. Frederick, 59 Bellehurst Drive, Sept. 14.

48TH BRANCH met at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. Mascitti of Chadwell Road, June 15.

81ST BRANCH met June 15 at the home of Mrs. Philip Y. Hahn, Jr., 24 Buckingham St.

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Mr. and Mrs. DeVrieze raised five foster children. Mrs. Raymond Gobeay of Marion, Mrs. John Groppe and Mrs. William Tallie of Ontario, Clinton Peterson of Marion and his brother, Theodore Peterson of Rochester. They also have 17 "foster grandchildren."

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MILLION ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS (many of them in the MIDDLE EAST and NEAR EAST) are to be brought back to union with Rome . . . Eastern Rite Catholics are the natural bridge by which Orthodox Christians will return . . . This, incidentally, is a major purpose of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Many of the priests, sisters, and lay workers whom—with your help—we try to support, belong to one or another of the Eastern Rites. Poverty-stricken in pagan lands, they look to us for prayers, sacrifices, financial assistance. Their plight is not well known among American Catholics . . . yet American Catholics are their only hope. Will you help us "build a bridge" to 160,000,000 ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS? Will you pray, sacrifice, give us financial aid? Help give our missionaries the tools. Pin your contribution, large or small, to this column and mail it to us. You'll know you've had a share in the work of Christ. We'll know, too, that with your contribution we have your prayers, your sacrifices.

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