

## Your Trip Abroad—

## Rules Explained For Tipping On Shipboard; In Foreign Countries

Wages Low In Expectation  
Of Receiving Gratuities

By RICHARD JOSEPH

IF THERE'S ONE subject that bedevils the traveler—even the most sophisticated—more than any other, it's the ticklish topic of tipping.

"To insure promptness" is supposed to have been the origin of the word tip. Today tipping is much more to insure your not getting a hole in your head, a thumb in your soup, than it is to get special speed or extra service.

Very few people like the business of tipping. Even the recipients of the tips don't like it sometimes, since their wages are usually very low in expectation of tips received. An occasional encounter with a rugged individualist who refuses to tip can have a drastic effect on their income.

Those who overtip have been blamed for much of the tipping difficulty. The visitor abroad who throws his francs, lire and pesos around as though they were cigar coupons is as responsible as Hollywood for the too-widespread impression that all Americans are millionaires.

HE MAKES it tough for his more conservative compatriot who follows him. Hotel and restaurant people who have been deluded into thinking that all Americans throw their money around sometimes start resenting those who don't. You will find that people who tip adequately, but don't overtip, usually are respected as travel-wise men and women of the world.

One thing you can be sure of: Most people are at least as confused about tipping practices as you are, since there is very little precise information on the subject. As a travel reporter, however, I have been able to ask questions about tipping which might be embarrassing for the average traveler to ask. American tipping practices have come to be regarded as fairly standard procedure all over the world.

United States customs are correct for Bermuda, Nassau, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. You can translate these tips into the currency you are using in any other country you happen to be in, and you can be quite sure you're not tipping incorrectly.

RESTAURANTS: Gone with the war is the old 10 per cent custom. Nowadays you'll find that waiters in the best restaurants expect their tip to amount to 15 per cent of the check—approximately, but rarely less. Busboys aren't tipped, generally, since they share in the tips.

Teen Problem—  
Frankness Is Unmannerly

By JOAN

OF COURSE, it's bad psychology to suggest the wrong way of doing things. But, just for the laughs, here's a list of remarks you should never, never make at the table.

When a strange new dish is offered, don't say "Ugh! What's that?" And when an old one reappears, refrain from groaning. "What? Beans again?" "When you wish to refuse a dish, don't mutter, 'I hate spinach. I can't eat onions. I like them but they don't like me. Potatoes are too fattening. Chocolate makes my face break out.'"

WHEN a "second helping comes your way, never hold your tummy and moan, 'Mercy, No! I'm stuffed! I've eaten too much already. I'm full as a pig.' If someone at the table eats with voracious appetite, ignore it, chum. And skip uncomplimentary remarks about the food that's set before you. Don't say "That's Bill's fourth helping." Or "The steak

• This is the third installment in a series of six which gives a new slant on vacation adventures, whether you take your holiday at home or abroad. It can save you money on your tips, wherever you go.

• These articles are condensed from "Your Trip Abroad," a book just published by Doubleday & Co. The author is president of the Travel Writers Association and travel editor of Esquire magazine.

of the waiters they're working with. Headwaiters usually aren't tipped, either, unless they've shown you to a special table, at your request, or performed some other special service for you.

HOTELS: A quarter per bag to the bellhop or porter, \$1 for luggage up your trunk. Bellhops expect a quarter, too, for delivering telegrams or messages, paging somebody for you, or bringing ice water or setups to your room.

Give the doorman a nice smile if you're in a cab or a cab and he opens the door to let you out, but if he finds you a cab tip him a quarter. If you have stayed a couple of days, give the chambermaid about 25 cents a day a person. If you don't see her before you leave, put the money in an envelope, mark it "Maid," and leave it on the dresser.

The above applies to transient hotels. In resort hotels you tip most of the help when you leave, except for the bellboys whom you tip as the service is performed.

LEAVE the chambermaid \$1 a person for every week you stay, 50 cents a day a person, if you stay only a couple of days. The waiter or waitress who



Breakfast in bed and no tip... Airline people are the only ones who seem to have eliminated the tipping bugaboo from their operations. This attractive airline hostess serves meals, tends babies and performs multiple duties without the proverbial outstretched palm.

Barber shops, and that for a haircut only. Up the ante as the services and the hot towels pile on.

BARBERS: It's not usually necessary to tip the barber, unless he can get a particularly sympathetic look on his face as you tell him your troubles. Then a dime a drink if you're drinking

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS: A quarter has become the minimum tip in first-class

alone, or a quarter per round, if you're buying for others, will make you a big sport. Bar waiters expect a minimum of a dime per round or 15 per cent of the check at the end of the evening.

EN ROUTE: Cab drivers consider 15 cents the minimum tip for fares up to about 75 cents. From 75 cents to \$1, a 20-cent

Airlines Eliminate  
Tipping Bugaboo

tip is adequate. For fares from \$1 up, give a quarter per \$1, or 20-25 per cent of whatever the meter reads.

Station porters should be given a quarter per bag.

ON A TRAIN: Give the Pullman porter 50 cents a night if you're occupying a berth. 75 cents to \$1 for more elaborate accommodations.

ON SHIPBOARD: Ship's personnel are usually tipped at the end of the trip, except for cruises, when it's becoming fashionable to give half your tip at the halfway mark.

You tip the bar steward, though, as you're served. On cruises of more than a week, your cabin and dining room stewards should be tipped a minimum of 50 cents per person per day. If there are two of you, and you've been out on a 13-day cruise, you'd tip the cabin steward and the dining room steward \$15, not \$13.

If there is no bathroom in your cabin, give the bath attendant a couple of dollars at the end of your trip. In addition to the fee for renting a deck chair, you should also give the deck steward \$3 to \$5 for bringing you drinks and snacks, getting you pillows, tucking you in, introducing you to the young blond traveling with her uncle, etc.

ON THE PLANE: You don't tip. Airline people are the only ones who seem to have eliminated the tipping bugaboo from their operations. Only one to tip, and then only if you feel like it, is a quarter or so to the porter who piles your luggage on the airport limousine.

TOMORROW: If You Are Traveling by Plane.

## Model Beauty



Dorothy Sparkman

A Powers model, Miss Dorothy Sparkman, is here this week from New York to talk about beauty and charm. In Ayres' toiletries department today through Saturday, she will demonstrate Powers beauty aids. Miss Sparkman recently was chosen by Look magazine as "the most shining example of American beauty." Her modeling career started when she was selected as the Tangerine Queen of Florida.

## Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, bacon and eggs, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Vegetable soup, ham sandwiches, applesauce, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cold leftover fried chicken, rice with stewed tomatoes, onions and green pepper, crisp rolls, watercress salad, French dressing, quick strawberry Alaska, coffee, milk.

Cool Answer  
To Challenge  
Of SummerProvides Good  
Nutrition, Too

By GAYNOR MADDOX

LOOKING for an exciting summer dessert? Then here's a cool answer. It's good nutrition, too, for all the family.

QUICK STRAWBERRY  
ALASKA

One quart strawberry ice cream (bulk), six large size cup cakes, three egg whites, six tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon lemon juice, one-fourth cup strawberry jam.

Place ice cream in freezing compartment of refrigerator until ready for use. Cut the centers from the cup cakes, leaving a hollow large enough for a scoop of ice cream. Reserve the centers for another dessert.

Beat egg whites until stiff enough to stand in peaks. Fold in sugar a tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition. Add lemon juice.

Just before serving, place the cup cakes on a bread board. Put a teaspoonful of jam in hollow of each cake and top with ice cream. Completely cover the ice cream and cake with a thick layer of meringue. Bake in preheated hot oven (450 degrees F.) for five minutes. Place on serving plates and serve immediately.

To use leftover cup cake centers: Cut cake into cubes and toast in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Place on serving dishes and top with pistachio ice cream and crushed sweetened berries.



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