

As We Live...

By DR. ELIZABETH HURLOCK
BEATEN WIFE SHOULD TRY EFFECT OF SEPARATION

"I am 32 years old and have been married 12 years. My husband says he loves me but he beats me. If I do something he doesn't want me to do, he gets in a high temper. Then he says he is sorry, I forgive him but it happens again. We have no children and I work. I don't know whether I love him or not any more. Should I break up or not? After so many years, do you think he will change?"—Mrs. T. W.

(A) A leopard never changes his spots, so the old saying goes, and neither do people change their personalities. After a person has reached maturity, his personality is pretty well set for life. Any change that may take place is to intensify the traits already present.

As for breaking up your marriage after 12 years, that is a pretty serious step to consider. Would it not be better to try a separation and see what that will do to bring about improvements in your relationships with your husband?

May Try to Change
So long as a person is willing to take any kind of treatment there is not likely to be a change. But if your husband sees that you will no longer tolerate his mistreatment, he may try to mend his ways.

Since you have no children to consider, and since you are working, it will be easy for you to try a separation. Let your husband know plainly why you are leaving him and also that you are willing to return when you have his promise for better treatment.

When a person has a violent temper which he has never learned to control, he has a hard job on his hands learning that control when he is a mature man. You must expect him to fly into fits of rage occasionally, even if he has given you his solemn promise that he will not.

No Excuse
However, there is no excuse whatever for him to take his rage out on you. No man has a right to beat or even to strike a woman. Let him know that his mistreatment of you is killing your love for him. He must decide whether your love is worth trying to save.

If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1952, General Features Corp.)



FORCING HUNDREDS TO FLEE to higher ground, Missouri River sweeps through Fort Pierre, S. D. (above) and more than 30 blocks of Pierre in city's worst flood. Cars in foreground were driven to higher ground by owners to escape rising waters of swollen river. (International Soundphoto)

Switzerland's Militiamen Ready To Defend Country

Zurich — (U.P.) — It has been pointed out repeatedly that little Switzerland, with her 4,700,000 inhabitants, can boast of the strongest army in Western Europe.

That is not quite correct, as there is no standing army in Switzerland.

Nevertheless, the unique organization of the militia enables Switzerland to mobilize a well-trained and well-equipped army of 500,000 with lightning-like rapidity. All troops would be in combat position less than 48 hours after the first alarm.

A day later, this considerable force can be augmented by 200,000 auxiliaries, home guards and air raid precaution units, releasing the very last soldier for front service.

A couple of years ago, the United Press checked mobilization time on a non-com of a motorized infantry unit. Within less than an hour after receiving his mobilization order by telephone, that man had joined his unit at its point of assembly and the unit was ready for combat.

Always Prepared
Switzerland is one of the few European countries which remained prepared for all eventualities and was not envious to relax its defense efforts by the dream of lasting peace.

Training of officers and recruits went on as usual and experiences of other nations during World War II were continually tested and used for the modernization of the Swiss defense.

That was not always entirely feasible, as the Swiss army, being a purely defensive one, can use only defensive weapons.

It may only fight in Switzerland and never cross the Swiss frontiers; it never goes into action unless Switzerland's liberty and neutrality is threatened by foreign aggression.

Swiss neutrality is often misunderstood. It is traditionally an armed neutrality and the Swiss army fights any aggressor. According to international treaties, the European powers are obliged to support the Swiss in every way, whenever they are forced to take up arms against an invader.

Plans Changed
During World War II, the Swiss general staff first intended to defend the Swiss frontiers and created a system of defense positions along the border. Later on the defense lines were removed further inland.

Finally, when Switzerland became completely isolated, the Swiss General Henri Guisan developed the idea of the "Swiss Redoubt," which consisted of heavily fortifying the entire mass of the Alps.

The idea was that in case of aggression, the Swiss army would abandon the lowlands and cities to the enemy and retire into the practically impenetrable Alpine fortress. There enough food and ammunition had been stored to enable it to hold out for nearly two years.

In the course of the modernization of the army, its equipment and its strategy, it was realized from other nations' experiences during World War II that purely defensive action of the Swiss army in case of invasion would put it at a disadvantage right from the beginning.

Consequently, a new "offensive defense" strategy was developed. It consisted of offensive operations within a general offensive idea, for which the character of the country at the foot of the mountainous regions with its woods, hills and ravines offered ideal conditions.

Basis of Strength
The real strength of the Swiss army—essentially an army of light infantry—lies in Switzerland's old tradition, and in the fact that every Swiss citizen is, at the same time, a soldier.

He keeps his arms, ammunition, accoutrements and uniform at home, and is responsible for their upkeep. Consequently, every able-bodied civilian can change into a soldier within five minutes. His arms are of the best, his training, which is extremely strenuous,

Jazz, White Doves Wedding Features Of Drummer, Bride

Chicago — (U.P.) — "Jazz Me Blues" replaced "Oh Promise Me" and a pair of white doves flitted overhead as drummer Claude Everett (Hey-hey) Humphrey was wed in the saloon where he makes a living pounding out Dixieland jazz.

Hey-hey, who punctuates most of his conversation with happy "hey heys" and "who whoos," exchanged vows with Miss Dorothy (Dodo) Eitel near the bar of the 1111 club Sunday night.

Humphrey's maestro, Johnny Lane, and Lane's jazz band were joined by Jimmy Isle's Dixielanders and other guest musicians in a knockdown version of Lohengrin.

Justice Rudolph Basta stood before a nude statue as the couple marched to the "altar" to the strains of "Fidelity Feet."

Two caged white doves hung over the couple's heads while Basta declared them man and wife. There was a short delay when Hey-hey attempted to kiss the bride ahead of schedule.

Special Saddles
Everything from typewriters to mortars are being loaded on specially designed saddles and hauled around over the Georgia countryside while observers keep careful check on the results.

A mule is capable of carrying about 300 payload pounds on a 100-pound leather and iron saddle. One phase of the test here is to determine if present standard pack accessories are capable of packing the new infantry equipment, Thompson said.

London — (U.P.) — The Big Three Western Powers will open high level talks next week in Paris on a reply to the Soviet's latest proposal for all-German elections and the unification of the nation.

New Attempt Slated In Strike Settlement

Tacoma — (U.P.) — A conciliator was scheduled to try bringing striking pressmen and Tacoma News-Tribune officials together in a renewal of negotiations Monday as the dispute which has shut down this city's only daily newspaper continued in its second week.

Talks between management and the pressmen broke down last week as the strikers held to their demand for an hourly wage of \$3.10 while management refused to go beyond \$2.95.

Girl Refuses Reward, Credits Life to Dog

Chicago — (U.P.) — Thirteen-year-old Barbara Jean Steljes turned down a \$25 reward for returning a missing seeing-eye dog because the guide animal saved her own dog from the wheels of a speeding auto.

The guide dog, Thunder, had been missing from the home of his blind mistress, Mrs. Fay Cowling, for four days before Barbara spotted his picture in a newspaper and returned him.

Obsidian is a volcanic rock whose composition is essentially the same as that of granite.

San Francisco's Chinatown is the largest Chinese community outside of China.

spitz, Queenie, out of a passing automobile's path.

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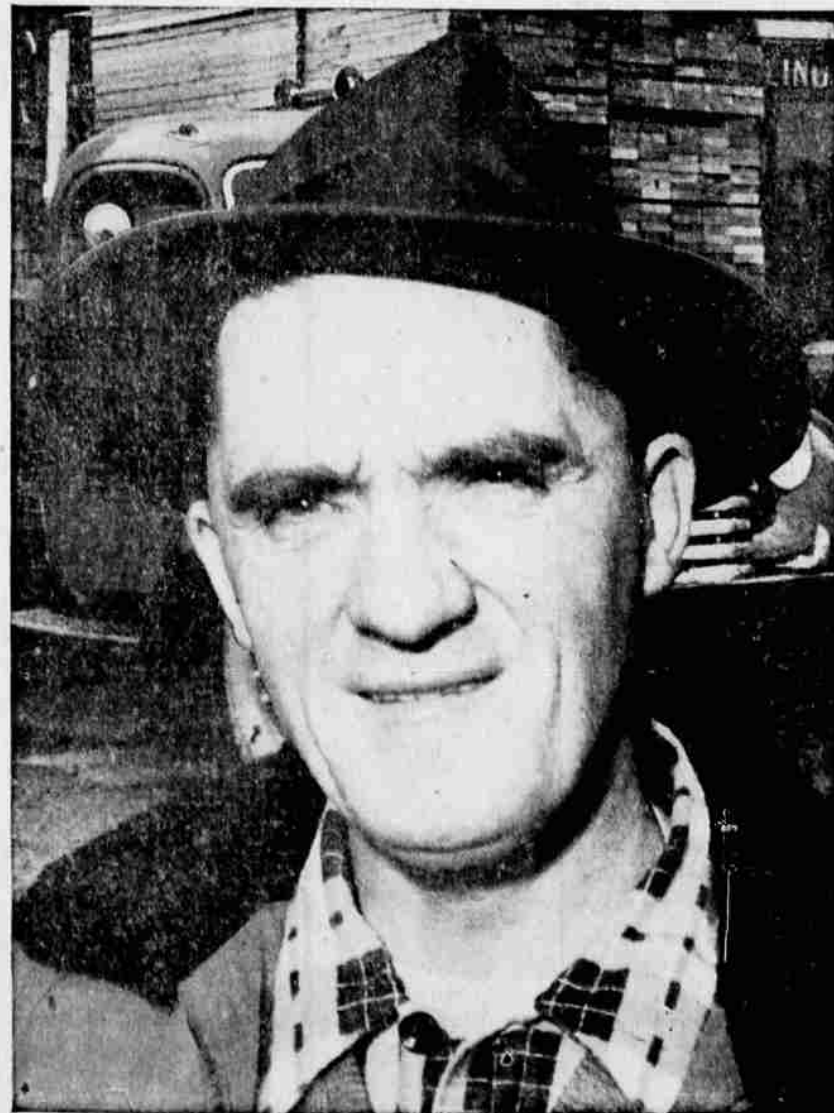
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"What do you do with all the money you make?"

We've been asked...



Standard's income, as reported in the news, sometimes raises such comments as: "You people do a lot of business. You must be rolling in dough. How about answering this one—What do you do with all the money you make?"

The answer is a matter of public record. It's in the reports we make regularly, both to shareholders and to the public. But in brief—after we've paid for materials, wages, employee benefits, and miscellaneous expenses... wear and tear on plants and equipment... interest on our long-term debts... and, in the last 5 years, more than \$405,000,000 in taxes—then what's left, the "money we make," goes this way:



We invest in research and technical service—more than \$35,000,000 in the last 5 years—to develop better ways of finding oil and getting the greatest possible yield from every oil pool, cutting costs, creating new business. That brings you new and improved products, with prices held down as we compete for your patronage.



We put funds into facilities—in the last 5 years, more than \$644,000,000. The nation's appetite for oil products keeps growing, especially here in the West. So Standard must not only replace old wells but also increase total crude production, and add to the capacity of its refineries, pipelines, tankers, and all the other things we need to serve you well.

Exploration here and abroad has cost us more than \$229,000,000 in the last 5 years. Known crude reserves are at an all-time high. But these deposits were the easiest to discover. Though the earth holds vast hidden reserves, it now costs many millions to find each new field needed to assure you of continuing supplies of petroleum products.

And finally, after setting aside funds for future operation, we distribute to our more than 100,000 shareholders what money remains—last year \$2.60 a share, their return on savings invested. So almost all the "money we make" goes right back into circulation.



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