

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

LACK OF TACT WILL DRIVE HER INTO "WRONG" SUITOR'S ARMS

When a child falls in love with the "wrong" person, parents naturally want to guard their child from a marriage which they know will fail from the start. Great tact is needed for such a situation and few parents use it, as is true of the father whose tactics are described in the following letter:

(Q) "Our 19-year-old daughter is madly in love with a young man whose background

is so different from hers that they cannot have anything in common. My husband disapproves so strongly of this young man that he won't allow my daughter to bring him into the house and he flies into a fit of rage when the young man's name is mentioned. I feel that he is driving our daughter into his arms. Am I right?

(A) You are absolutely right. If your husband does not change his tactics soon, it will be too late. The girl will marry the very man her mother is trying to prevent her from marrying.

Storming against this young man makes your daughter champion his cause. Your husband has made the young man seem to be a martyr in your daughter's eyes and of course she is rushing to his defense. Her anger against her father's tactics makes her blind to any faults he may have.

It is unfair to condemn this young man as the "wrong" person for your daughter until she herself discovers whether he is or not. What may seem "wrong" to you may seem "right" to her. But, your husband is not giving the girl a chance to discover if



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THE GENERAL COMES HOME—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway holds his 3-year-old son, Matty, as he arrives at Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco with Mrs. Ridgway. Gen. Ridgway will take over Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's position as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris.

Koje Incident Again Demonstrates Army's Value on Human Life

Washington—(AP)—The United States Army has demonstrated again that it places first value on human life, but unfortunately the Koje island incident has given the Communist Peiping Radio some new ammunition.

It can, however, have no effect on the outcome of the Korean truce negotiations.

The story of the kidnaping of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd by Communist war prisoners may never be told in its entirety.

Rescue Lack Questioned
For instance, 8th Army Commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet has wondered publicly why Koje island prison guards did not rush in immediately for some kind of an attempt to rescue Dodd after the prisoners seized him.

Newsman have been allowed to visit Koje, but their movements have been carefully screened, and both officers and men in charge of guarding the tough, hard-core Communist prisoners of Compound 76 have been

situation, and U. N. commanders effect on the Panmunjom negotiations. have emphasized it can have no effect on the Panmunjom negotiations.



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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—After the shouts and sentiment about Judy Garland's "comeback" vaudeville show died away, it was a sad-faced dog named Red Dust who walked off first with a movie contract.

Judy hasn't announced any plans yet, except that she may star in a movie she'll produce independently herself.

But Red Dust, who's number three on her five-act variety bill, can hardly get out of his

this man is "wrong" or "right" for her.

Persuade your husband to change his tactics and then invite this young man to your home. Have some friends of the family drop in and later, give a party for the young people your daughter knows. Be very kind, gracious, and interested in him. Urge your husband to do the likewise.

This approach to the problem will give your daughter an opportunity to see for herself if the man of her choice really fits into her life pattern or if he is like a fish out of water in the environment she has been used to. If it is the latter, she will either have to readjust her life to fit the pattern of the man she loves or give him up. Let her make that choice.

If you have a problem about family or friend, ask Dr. Hurlock to help you. Write in care of this newspaper.

dressing room for the offers the movie agents are waving at him.

The pooch will switch from stage to celluloid in a Paramount musical, "The Stars Are Singing," with tunes by Oscar winners Jay Livingston and Ray Evans. His trainer, Bob Williams, has a part in the movie, too.

May Do TV Series
"I'm the comedy lead and Red Dust plays Laurence Melchior's dog," explained Williams, "the dog also may do a TV film series."

The Springer spaniel has been a nightclub, vaudeville and theater star for nearly two years. His talent is being contrary, so his act is a satire on all trained dog routines.

When Williams calls the dog out on the stage at the Garland show, Red Dust trots into the audience instead. When the master coaxes him to jump on a table, Red Dust just squats placidly and stares at the laughing fans.

Dog Relaxes
At Williams' command, the dog relaxes so completely that the trainer can fold him in half.

"It was difficult to get him to do the opposite of my commands," Williams said. "I almost gave up 500 times. How I did it is a trade secret."

Williams and his wife, ex-burlesque star Ann Corio, live with Red Dust and two other trained dogs near Malibu beach. Red Dust rides to the Garland show every night in a two-room house built in the back of his master's station wagon. He eats such delicacies as ground beef, eggs, vegetables and cod liver oil.

Has Pastime
Off stage, the spaniel's pastime is dragging seaweed from the beach and neatly piling it on the porch of his actor neighbor, Conrad Nagel.

"He really plays a character on the stage, and when he's not working he acts like an ordinary dog," Williams said. "So when I took him to see the producer of his Paramount movie, he was doubtful about Red Dust."

"But as we were ready to leave, Red Dust walked through a roomful of 18 people, singled out the producer, and put his head in the man's lap. The producer shrugged, 'What else can I do?' and signed him."

The Rocky Mountain goat is found in the Western mountains from Mount Rainier to Alaska.

Two Car Crashes Reported Tuesday

Two automobile accidents on Highway 99 north of Medford yesterday were reported this morning by state police.

In one, which occurred yesterday morning, three cars were involved. Police said that a coupe driven by William O. Pflaum, Des Moines, Wash., attempted to pass a Rogue River school bus driven by Lloyd C. Morrow, but that it struck the bus when attempting to get back into the northbound traffic lane. It bounced into the ditch and then back across the road, striking a third vehicle driven by Robert C. Bacon, Wesley Hills, Mass., the police report added.

One Hurt
Only reported injury was one to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pflaum, who was taken to Josephine General Hospital in Grants Pass by a passing motorist. The accident occurred near Birdseye creek.

The other accident was a side-swipe collision which damaged both cars but injured no one, police said. The crash happened about 8:30 p.m. and involved cars driven by Richard R. Holzhauser, route 1, box 445, Gold Hill, and William H. Becker, Lithia hotel, Ashland. The second car is owned by Magnolia Lumber company, Ashland, police said. Both vehicles were severely damaged.



WOUNDED HERO—Marine T/Sgt. Carl S. McPherson, whose left leg was blown off below the knee by a mine blast in Korea, reads his mail at Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital. He lost the leg when he went back into a minefield to rescue his platoon and refused to be carried out for treatment until assured of his men's safety.

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