They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

America Only Nation With National Love Problem

Cairo — (U.P.) — The United States seems to be the only country in the world where love is regarded as a national problem. No other people in the world devote as much time to the study of relations between man and woman as the Americans do."

This is one of the impressions which George Aziz, foreign editor and columnist of the leading Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, brought back from a 10-week tour of the United States.

Aziz has recorded his impressions in a book "America —The House of Goha." (Goha is a legendary comic sheik in Arab folklore whose house is a labyrinth where one loses one's way.)

All Ought To Have Love

Aziz says Americans tend to believe that the idea of love should be "sold like any commodity" because they think that love is "something which everybody ought to have." The majority of Americans, he says, marry for love and almost all their songs are about love.

Contrary to the impression foreigners get from American films and publications about Hollywood, Aziz notes, most American women are brunettes not blondes, and most of their men prefer them that way. They are also shapely enough to attract Orientals, he says.

Aziz stresses the "magnitude and diversity of life in the United States. What strikes him most about the American character generally is an optimistic outlook upon life, an extrovert nature, a spirit of free competition and friendliness towards foreigners.

Washington, Aziz thinks, is an "odd" city. Although it is the capital of the greatest democracy, he explains, its inhabitants do not have the right to vote, and although it is the capital of the biggest industrial country in the world, it has very few factories and the tempo of life in it is comparatively slow. Another surprising thing about Washington, Aziz says, is that it has 10 women for every eight men.

The writer discusses some aspects of American domestic politics and foreign policy.

"The Communists would be making a big mistake if they believe they can bring about an upheaval or a revolution in America," he writes. "Conditions which breed revolt do not exist there . . . There are no traces of any general discontent or rebellious tendencies and there are no subversive activities to speak of. The reason is that social justice prevails everywhere."

Another reason, Aziz adds, is that "capital has become the slave of the community and not its master as the Communists claim."

Aziz devotes a chapter to the American press: "It can be said that American newspapers played an important role in bringing the United States out of its isolation and evoking American interest in world affairs."

Aziz says that he went to the United States with the preconceived idea that materialism permeated all walks of life there because of over-industrialization, and that Americans were "ruled by the dollar." But he found out that this was wrong.

"The American citizen's motive in working hard and seeking the highest possible material profit," Aziz says, "is his keen desire to raise his living standards and to lead a comfortable and prosperous life."

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Linda Christian, separated from Tyrone Power since Oct. 12, has filed suit to divorce the actor on grounds of cruelty.

'Grassman of Year' Contest Offers Prizes

Portland—(U.P.)—The Pacific Northwest "Grassman of the Year" contest sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce will offer $1500 prizes this year.

The chamber said the regional winner chosen from Washington, Idaho and Oregon grassmen would receive a $1000 irrigation system, or other equipment of like value. The contest closes in the fall.

The Oregon grassman title would be worth $300.

Pickin' Pears — News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

A letter signed "Jerry" came to the post office the other day for Ray Williams. It was from Brig. Gen. William L. Lee, with the letterhead "Headquarters—Thirteenth Air Force—Office of the Commander." Ray had written him as an old friend before "Jerry" Lee became the "Toughest Guy in the Air Force."

"Glad that you liked the story in the Saturday Evening Post," General Lee wrote. "Some parts of it are not exactly accurate, but close enough. I can't agree with Sherrod that I am the 'Toughest Guy in the Air Force' because I know several that I think are tougher in more ways than one.

"Guess he hung such a title on the story to attract attention to it. And, I must say that it did because I've been getting many letters from friends and from many people that I do not know, about the story."

The letter, in a reminiscent vein continues:

"Has been some 28 years since I saw you and the old world has turned around many times since then. Many things have happened in the interim, but by and large, I've had good sailing and have no regrets about the past. Don't believe that I would make any changes if I had it all to do over.

"You mentioned the foreman I was working for at Wink. His name was John Drummond. The last I heard of him several years ago, he was still with the Texas Electric Service company and was living in Midland, Texas.

"I had already graduated from Texas A&M college when I was at Wink. When I left there, I went to the flying school at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. This was in February, 1928.

"Sorry to hear that you are incapacitated, but it appears that you are doing all right in the VA Home. It is nice that our government provides for our veterans in such a manner, and I'm sure that all those who have taken advantage of the facilities, appreciate it.

"My boss has asked me to put in four years in the Philippines and I have agreed to do so. Washington has approved me staying on. Since we have been here 32 months now, we will be around until August, 1956, unless somebody changes their mind in the interim. There are many worse places than here, and I might as well stay put where I am wanted, instead of taking a chance on getting reassigned to some place that is not so good."

The letter closes with "very best wishes and kindest regards."

Domiciliary Officer R. H. Ruffin is in the VA Hospital at Vancouver where he will receive a medical check up, it is announced. Kenneth Black, his assistant, will be acting domiciliary officer during his absence.

The program of "Dom Doings" for the next two weeks resembles nothing so much as a row of empty houses. There are no volunteer events scheduled in accordance with quarantine restriction.

Special Services have gambled on favorable weather for a series of outdoor games, as part of the medical department ruling to get the men outside at least twice a day. Shuffleboard, croquet and horseshoes have been scheduled on alternate days the first week with basketball throwing added, the second week.

Quite a number of Home members enjoyed the Eve Prentice and Colleen Hope program Sunday afternoon under auspices of the YMCA. Jim Rea, of recreation, has rigged up two TV sets in the theater to facilitate this form of visual entertainment during quarantine.

Ray Bishop, commercial artist and illustrator, has obtained a position in Medford in his specialized field, and has left the domiciliary where he had been working in the kitchen as a member employee. Bishop has a background of considerable experience and worked in commercial art in Medford before coming to Camp White.

The Medford-Roseburg Hospital council of the American Red Cross, of which Mrs. John Day is chairman, meets in Medford Wednesday afternoon instead of at Camp White, due to the quarantine restriction. The council meets quarterly to review the program of activities at the two VA Centers in this area. Approximately 25 Red Cross representatives attend these meetings, covering Coos, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine and Polk counties.

On The Side — By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Secretary for the same man for thirty-two and one-half years! That is the record of Mary Butler, who for that period has been the "Girl Friday" of William F. Bowe, distinguished barrister of Flushing, Long Island. Am trying to get Mr. Bowe to do some experting for our Horses & Women department on the subject of "How to Keep a Secretary Happy." I may also ask Miss Butler to furnish a few helpful hints for other secretaries among our readers on the best way of buttering up the boss.

Young Mothers

Baltimorean says she is only 19 and is the mother of five children. That's quite a family for a teen-ager mamma. However, it is not the record. A Chicagoan was the mother of nine children at the age of 19! She was married at 13, had triplets at 14, twins at 15, twins at 17 and twins at 19.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. What is the most valuable asset of a race horse? A. Best characteristic a race horse can have is controllable speed. The best horses run as asked to by the jockey. They conserve their speed when asked to and turn it on when the jockey wants them to. Q. Ever hear a song titled "To Have, To Hold, To Love?" A. Yes, indeed. That was one of Ernest Ball's best songs. It could stand a revival.

Among the Married

Is your wife a speed girl as a home manager? How well is she informed on housekeeping efficiency? Regarding how long it should take a woman to do her housework a domestic efficiency expert says it should be rigured on the basis of half an hour for each room plus one hour for each small child. As for example, if a woman has a six room house and two small children her housework should be done in five hours.

Early Start

When Bob Feller was 7, his father started him practicing pitching. When Bobby Jones was 7, his father gave him a set of golf clubs for Christmas. If you want your son to be a champion or a star in baseball, football or golf you better get him interested in the chosen sport very early in life.

Difficult Year

Is the first year of marriage or the sixth year the most difficult? Discussing this, Hedy Lamarr said, "My first year of my first marriage was very difficult .My husband gave me seventeen dogs and insisted that I keep all of them."

Asides

. . . Jeanette MacDonald, who, like all readheads, is very romantic, wears a gold ring to which is attached two tiny hearts. On one heart is inscribed "Jeanette" and on the other "Gene."

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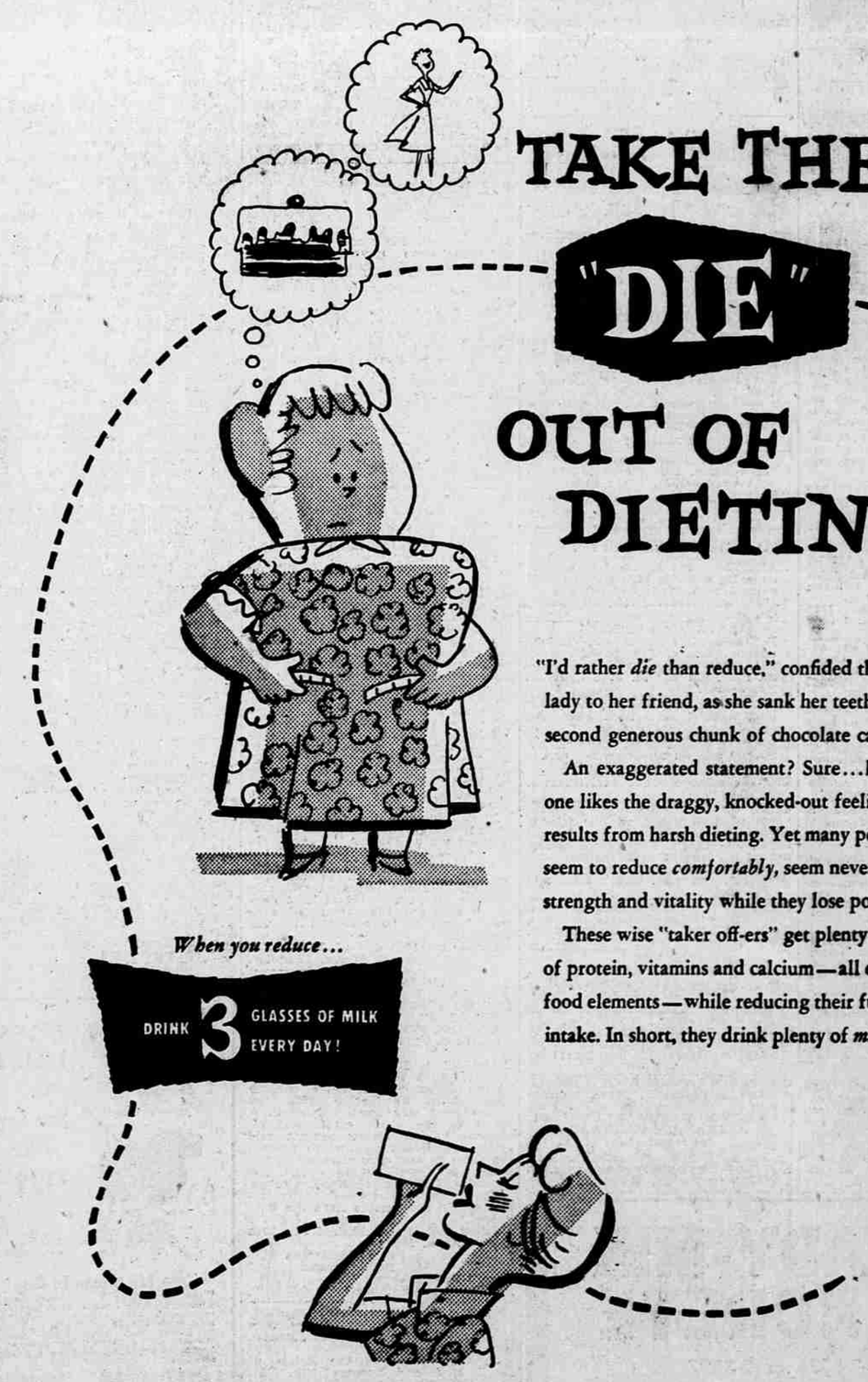

"I'd rather *die* than reduce," confided the fat lady to her friend, as she sank her teeth into a second generous chunk of chocolate cake.

An exaggerated statement? Sure...but no one likes the draggy, knocked-out feeling that results from harsh dieting. Yet many people seem to reduce *comfortably*, seem never to lose strength and vitality while they lose pounds.

These wise "taker off-ers" get plenty of protein, vitamins and calcium—all essential food elements—while reducing their fuel-fat intake. In short, they drink plenty of *milk*.

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