

Gloria Swanson Describes Horror Felt On Watching American TV Film on Crime

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Paris — (U.P.) — What a shame that our American youth is so much more involved in crime than youth in Europe.

What are the reasons? I don't know, but I have observed the following:
When a local radio program is about to start, the announcer, easing the parents' problems, politely suggests it's possibly bedtime for the very young and study time for youngsters.

In a French home one evening, after projecting two old Keystone comedies, starring Mabel Norman and Charlie Chaplin, the host ran an American half-hour TV film, one of a series he was considering for Europe.

When it was over, my face was buried in my hands. Having been away for so long from American TV and movies, I was reminded that the killer-diller just seen was the usual American diet of entertainment on which our children were being brought up. Six of the seven persons in the cast used guns, and four got shot!

I felt sick in heart and mind for I was remembering, too, my afternoon in The Bois with my two and one-half year old grandson and a new acquaintance, an American toy manufacturer.

He had brought some balloons for the occasion. Also a very special gift for the boy — a hol-

ster of white leather with two shining guns, complete with toy bullets.

I refused the gift, saying I had not allowed my son to play with toy guns and I wasn't going to start with my grandson. The man was not only surprised but completely taken aback when I asked:

"Do you also manufacture toy bayonets and hand grenades, tear-gas bombs and hypodermics?"

While he was still stunned, I

On The Side

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I was flax and he was flames of fire, our firm united souls did more than twice so I my best beloved's am; so he is mine. —QUARLES

Have you the same name as some outstanding celebrity? Is it a source of irritation, confusion or embarrassment? Do you ever grow weary of the jests inspired by the similarity? I know of a young woman who is finding the similarity of her name to that of a celebrity something of a burden. Her name is Marilyn Monroe. That is her real name. She was born in Kingsport, Tenn., but now is a secretary in Manhattan. You can imagine what she goes through when she gives her name.

Get It Right
"Get it right," writes a New

Yorker. "Spaghetti is not so often claimed the national dish of Italy. Natives of northern Italy don't care for spaghetti. Another thing, it is wrong to say all Italian women are short. Most women in northern Italy are on the tall side. It is the females who are from southern Italy, especially Naples, who are short and dumpy."

Horses and Women
Does your secretary suffer from that affliction known as "stenographers' hips"? How about your matrimonial mate? Has she a case of hipptitis? That is, a hip bulge that is out of proportion with the rest of her figure? It can be eliminated.

Among the Married
Do you know of an enlisted man who married an officer? As for example, a U.S. Army sergeant who married a WAC lieutenant? If so how is the couple doing now? Who gives most of the orders? Incidentally, a British Army corporal who married an Army nurse with the rank of a captain said, in discussing the first part of the romance, "I had to call her ma'am but I longed to call her darling."

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The Family Council

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Mrs. K. S. R.—Our son's wife has an awful past.
K. S. R.—She is fooling everybody.

Mrs. K. S. R.—We have just learned some shocking facts about our daughter-in-law. While visiting a nearby town it came to our attention that she had been a rather wild girl and had been involved in some sordid affairs with men.
My husband is beside himself with rage and wants to tell our son and break up the marriage. They now have two children and May seems to be a good housekeeper and a good mother. Although the facts seem clear enough and beyond any doubt, it still seems difficult to believe that a girl with so sordid a past could be the nice young woman that my daughter-in-law appears to be.

I do not feel the way my husband does. While I am dismayed and terribly hurt inside, I am not sure that it would be right to break up their home and family. At the same time, I do not feel right about permitting them to go on and on, perhaps more children to live on the shadow of her past. I do not know what to do.

K. S. R.—This girl may be doing a good job of fooling all of us, but I cannot believe that a girl who took rewards for her favors can now be a moral person and a good mother and wife. She may think that she has made a better deal in being a respectable married woman, but

I cannot believe that she will remain loyal to our son or be true to him if real temptation comes her way.

I know it seems terrible to break up a home and family, but it would be worse to break up a home of three or four children than a home of two. I don't think we should let this go any further. If we do not tell our son, I feel we will be betraying him.

The Council: We cannot agree with the father's opinion that a girl who has done sordid things cannot put those things forever behind her. Mary Magdalene managed to do just that, and there have been many other, in every generation. These people, of course, are exceptional, but on the face of it, the young woman in this instance is among those.

The anxiety of the father and mother who have just made this shocking discovery is understandable, and their responsibility is great. There is no simple way out for them. They dare not crudely toss their dynamite into the home of these young people, yet they cannot feel right about keeping a heavy secret from their son.

They should, therefore, lean on outside help. A clergyman could be relied upon to share their secret in confidence. It would be invaluable to have the advice of a clergyman who knew her in the old days and of one who knows her now.
We do not see how Mr. and Mrs. K.S.R. can go on indefinitely keeping their cruel secret to themselves, and we certainly do not advise any rash confrontation. They need the help we have indicated, and they should seek it without delay.
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REDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Soviet Minister Arrives in Cairo

Cairo — (U.P.)—Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov arrived here on his Maiden Diplomatic Mission Saturday to woo the Arab world with the proposition that the Soviet and Arab peoples are "brothers."

Shepilov who took over from ousted Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov two weeks ago, stepped from a Soviet Ilyushin airliner at Almazra Military airport to start a tour that also will take him to the Capitals of Syria, Lebanon and Greece to promote the idea of Soviet friendship and goodwill.

He will start conferences with Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser today on such issues as Soviet aid, barter trade agreements and Arab neutrality.

Globemaster Lamed Landing at Atoll

Honolulu, T.H. — (U.P.) — A C-124 Globemaster was "extensively damaged" early Saturday but seven crew members escaped injury while landing at Eniwetok Atoll airfield, Hickam Air Force Base officials have reported.

A spokesman said the cargo and mail of the Hickam based Globemaster was "extensively damaged" but the crew members escaped injury. The plane was recovered. A board of officers left Hickam for Eniwetok later in the day to investigate the crash.



WHAT'S IN A NAME
New York — (U.P.) — It wasn't his wife he called Sunday when George T. Gilliam ran up and down in front of his house and yelled, "Dearest, dearest, please come down out of that tree." Dearest, Gilliam's pet Rhesus monkey, got into some monkey business after its collar strap broke on a leash. Twenty perspiring policemen chased Dearest all over the neighborhood before they caught him.

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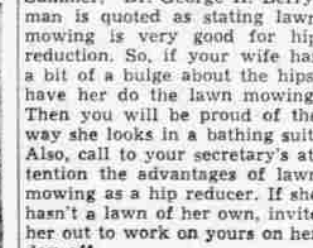


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