

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor, and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Mrs. L. M. — Our son is about to marry you beneath him. Ralph M. — My parents are goldiggers.

Mrs. L. M. — Our 21-year-old son is something of a scientific genius and has a brilliant future before him, yet he is about to ruin his life by marrying a girl so far beneath him that it's just ridiculous.

Ralph was graduated from college two years ago and already has a good job in his field while he is doing graduate work. He is handsome and charming and any number of rich and beautiful girls would love to have him, but he has chosen Ethel — a poor girl with no looks, personality or education. She is so shy that she can hardly open her mouth in front of strangers. All our friends are appalled at what Ralph, who could have anything in life, has chosen for a wife. She will certainly be a drawback to him all his life.

Ralph and his parents ought to try to get out of this emotional tangle and look at the facts, which are very likely something like this: it is a little early to tell whether or not Ralph is a full-scale genius, but he has already proven that he has abilities and potentialities above the "ordinary guy." Ethel may not be the best and most exciting mate in the world for him, but many a "genius" has found happiness with a woman of little education and no pretensions.

Little Young for Marriage Ralph should not be expected to cold-bloodedly add up a girl's looks, education and fortune to see if they total into a tidy amount for a promising young man. On the other hand, he

should recognize that he is a little young for marriage, and that his emotional growth has probably not kept pace with his mental growth. Individuals with high ability are often uneven in this way.

If these facts are accepted, and the parents stop exerting so much pressure on Ralph, it might be possible for him to take a few more looks before he leaps. If he does look, he may realize that barriers that seem small now can grow bigger in time. He should not count on Ethel's getting more education because this is often difficult to work out in later life. This lack, plus her shyness, could become a source of social and personal unhappiness to both of them when they move into maturity. Ralph should have the opportunity to be with Ethel and other girls in a variety of social situations — without feeling his parents' anxious, appraising eyes upon him.

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (UP) — John Huston, one of show business' true characters and one of the world's top directors, has given up Hollywood to live in rural Ireland — but it sounds more dangerous than life in the wilds of movietown.



Huston, one of the director's cronies, once said the director gets carried away by whatever country he's in. When they made "African Queen," according to Bogart, Huston became a big game hunter but reverted to the typical Englishman back in London.

The lanky, colorful Huston was back in Hollywood on a rare visit before traveling to New Bedford, Mass., for the premiere of his "Moby Dick," so I visited his hotel suite to see if he looked Irish.

Dapper Attire Huston was wearing a flannel suit with side slits in the jacket, a green tie and velvet slippers. He had just removed a checkered cap.

"My wife and I have lived in Ireland four years and plan to stay so we just bought a house in County Galway," said Huston as he lit a long, brown cigarette.

"Great fox hunting country. I decided to live there because I love horses and hunting. You can't work in Hollywood and live in the country. Getting from the country into town is a three-hour project. I'm only an hour by plane from London.

Huston belonged here to a local fox hunt club where Dan Dailey and other enthusiasts ride in pink coats on a foxless fox hunt. But in Ireland Huston and his wife go in for the real thing.

Back Injury "I once had a fall and got a kink in my back. Another time a horse came down on me in a ditch and I was paralyzed for a while."

I commented this seems like a racy sport, considering it's not even a competition and, accord-

Sixteen Measles Cases Reported Last Week

Sixteen cases of measles were reported to the Jackson county department of health for the week ending June 23.

They included 15 cases in Medford and one in Shady Cove. Other diseases and numbers of cases included in the weekly report were: chicken pox, eight; pneumonia, five; mumps, four; trench mouth, two; strep throat, pink eye, infectious hepatitis, whooping cough, and infectious mononucleosis, one each.

ing to Huston, no trophies are awarded.

"People get their legs broken skiing," he shrugged. Huston thinks the Irish are very hospitable and "not the 'swaggering, loud mouth type like the professional Irishman in America who's never been to Ireland."

"There's no demonstration in Ireland on St. Patrick's day," he added. "Furthermore, that book about Bridey Murphy made no impression in Ireland. There's already a fairy in every branch and a ghost in every castle!"

Ralph M. — My parents have always exaggerated my abilities and built me into a genius. I'm just an ordinary guy who likes work and is interested in what he's doing. Ethel is a sweet and intelligent girl and I love her very much. She has not had the opportunity for much education, but I hope to be able to help her get more after we are married. I'm afraid my parents are goldiggers and see me as a commodity that ought to command a high price on the market.

The Council: These parents are making a bad mistake and are alienating their son by expressing themselves in the most inflated of terms. . . . Ralph is a genius. Ethel absolutely no good and the future either brilliant or tragic. No wonder Ralph reacts to all this by calling his parents goldiggers and trying to pull himself out of their orbit through marriage. The pressure of their fond ambition also makes him want to put as low as possible an estimate on himself.

Theodore Roosevelt at 42 was the youngest president, William Henry Harrison at 68 was the oldest.

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