

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. B. H. J.—My suspicions proved right. Sheila—I don't want a forced marriage.

Mrs. B. H. J.—Some time ago I became suspicious of my daughter and her young man. I questioned him one day about their relationship. He denied that there was any basis for my suspicions, but stated that he would marry her if I felt he had ruined her reputation. I could not understand his attitude, so I then confronted my daughter with an accusation. To my surprise, she admitted at once that my suspicions were correct. When I told her that he was ready to marry her, she demanded to know by what right I had questioned him and interfered with her personal life. Moreover, she said she would neither marry him nor break off with him.

I do not know what to do. Thus far, I have kept this from my husband, but it is too much for me to bear alone. I am afraid, however, that my husband will turn her out of the house.

Sheila—My mother has interested herself too late. She left us alone in the house time and again when she should not

have. I don't think that what has happened is a good basis for marriage. I do not want a husband who knows as much about my weaknesses as he does. I want a husband who both loves me and respects me, and I am afraid he does neither.

Had my mother not interfered, I was getting ready to break with him. I don't think I could love him, but had he pursued me on his own after I had broken with him, I might have decided to marry him. As it is, I cannot help feeling that he agreed to marry me only because he feared that we would make trouble for him if he did not agree.

The Council: Sheila is right in her belated discovery that acts of weakness are not a good foundation for an enduring relationship. She is wrong in blaming her predicament on her mother. For the weakness was her own. If she will but be fair, she will concede that she would have resented her mother had she not "trusted" her.

We do not at all understand Sheila's unwillingness to break off with the young man if she does not wish to marry him. Since she admits that she might want to marry him if he were to pursue her on his own, her

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Leonard Milton Williams, failure to stop at stop signal, \$5.
Joe Oliver Staines, failure to stop at red light and no Oregon driver's license, \$10.
Zack Taylor Ricks, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Stanley Valentine Snyder, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Roy L. Collingwood, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Kenneth Dusty Wells, excessive noise, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Gene Sawyer, overload, \$225.
Laurence Abe Ryerson, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Owell Jack Hensley, insufficient splash aprons, \$10.
John Leonard Shams, not having required lighting equipment, \$10.
James Oliver Silva, overload, \$101.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Robert James Davis, route 1, box 45, Jacksonville, and Virginia Eva Allen, Grants Pass.

mother's "interference" does not make it too late to find out. Let her break off with him, and then see what happens.

She may find that he does not want to give her up. Should he fail to pursue her, she will at least have ended a relationship that is morally wrong and can lead to no good end for her.

Since her main reason for objecting to a marriage with this young man is his awareness of her weakness, she still has the opportunity of demonstrating to him that she has the moral strength to rise above her weakness. She should tell him that their relationship is wrong and must, therefore, end.

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Grange Notes

Upper Rogue Grange
Upper Rogue Grange met Aug. 16 with a talk by Carl Finstrum of Argentina telling of the recent revolution in that country, and about farming and cattle raising there.

Caroline Harding, the master called the meeting to order. Mrs. Anna Scott of Upper Applegate Grange and Mrs. Ada East of Sams Valley Grange were visitors. The master instructed the HEC chairman, May Rich-

ardson, to prepare for the playing of games at the next regular meeting, Thursday, Sept. 6. Brother and sister Moore and Brother and Sister Mykleby served refreshments after the meeting.



Historical Society Expresses Sorrow

The Southern Oregon Historical Society, Inc., following a recent meeting issued a resolution expressing sorrow at the death of Ralph Billings, an associate of the group.

In the resolution, the society noted Billings had been one of the founders of the society, a prime mover in establishment of the Jacksonville museum, "a devoted champion and tireless worker in its support," and at the time of his death was vice president of the society.

The resolution further stated "... his death has left a great void in our midst, deep sorrow and a keen realization of a distinct loss to our community in general and to our society in particular. We express sorrow at the loss of our valued friend and associate and our sincere acknowledgment of the invaluable support and work he had contributed through the years."

Teacher Proves Old Wives Tale to Class

Richwood, W. Va. —(UP)—A Richwood High School teacher proved to the satisfaction of his biology students that an "old wives tale" regarding blacksnakes being immune to the poison of a rattlesnake is true.

Edward Buck decided to perform the demonstration in front of his class so that, if the theory proved correct, witnesses would be on hand to vouch for it. He held the blacksnake while the rattler bit it twice.

"About all that happened was the blacksnake got tense when it was bitten by the rattler," Buck said.

After the demonstration the blacksnake was kept under close observation by the class. Several days later it showed no evidence of having suffered at all.

Buck thinks blacksnakes have age-long immunity.

Rogue River Resident Finishes Auction Course

Homer Henderson of Rogue River recently arrived home from Decatur, Indiana, where he completed a course at the Report School of Auctioneering. Bona fide sales were conducted as part of the instruction program at the school.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

What does a brief case weigh? How about a woman's handbag? Anyway on transatlantic plane flights a man's brief case must be included in the 66 pound baggage allowance. It has to be weighed, checked or unchecked. However, a woman's handbag is not included in her weight allowance. No size limit as to said handbag is specified. I have seen women carrying handbags that are just as large as a brief case. Some even larger.

Passing By
Mae Murray. "The girl with the bee-stung lips." She was born in Virginia. Real name is Mae Koenig. Scored her first Broadway hit in "The Follies of 1908." That was the second follies show produced by Ziegfeld and, in addition to Miss Murray, the cast included Nora Bayes, Grace La Rue, Gertie Vanderbilt, Jack Norworth and Florence Walton.

AUCTIONEERS
There are probably only a half a dozen women auctioneers in the United States. The dean of feminine auctioneers is Emily Wahlenmeyer of Chicago who has been so engaged for more than 50 years. Incidentally, in Chicago an auctioneer's license costs \$1,000 a year. All auctioneers must be fingerprinted. The average commission for an auctioneer is 25 per cent.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Who is Madeline Hurlock? A. She was a star in the silent film era. First with Mack Sennett. Then with Cecil B. De Mille. She married Robert E. Sherwood, the playwright and retired from the screen. Q. Who wrote the story titled "Where Is My Little Dog Gone"? A. Septimus Winner. He also wrote the ditty titled "Listen To The Mocking Bird." And that touching ballad called "What Is Home Without a Mother?"

Heart Throb's Wife
Rossano Brazzi, the 38-year-old Italian heart throb, who scored such a hit in the film titled "Summertime" is a married man. So you know that? Did you know that his wife weighs 224 pounds?

Sidelights
What is the oldest automobile in regular use in this country? An informed Lex Rippetot of Cookeville, Tenn., is regularly

driving a 1929 Ford "... Seven United States presidents have died in office. Can you name them? If not, cease calling yourself a well informed fellow.

Please Note
Some of our feminine subscribers appear confused as to why hurricanes are given feminine names. The United States weather bureau has explained that this policy was decided upon because "hurricanes like women are completely unpredictable."

Horses and Women
It is not fair or fitting to refer to the manner in which Marilyn Monroe walks as "a wiggle." So observes a deep student of feminine beauty, who says, "the Marilyn Monroe method of moving is charming for the right woman. It is mainly a matter of walking consciously from the hips. Many women make the mistake of walking from the knees—an ugly and constricted movement."

Asides
Are you in business for yourself? Are you making any money? If not, why not? The purchasing power of American consumers today is 82 per cent higher than in 1929. "A Technique For Producing Ideas" by James Young is a book those interested in the mail order business might find very helpful.

Harvard, Yale, Ohio State Tops in Funds

Washington —(UP)—Harvard, Yale, and Ohio State led the nation's universities in the total number of contributors to their alumni funds.

The American Alumni Council said, "out of 391 funds reporting," Harvard University was first with 33,759 old grads contributing \$1,653,569.

At Yale, 27,502 alumni gave \$1,302,324.

Former students of the Ohio State University, who contributed \$662,465, numbered 23,439.

The AAC survey showed that the University of Notre Dame ranked second in the amount of money—\$1,557,625—donated by its alumni. But Notre Dame came in tenth place numerically, with 12,875 alumni answering the call.

In the percentage of alumni contributors, Dartmouth College and Princeton University tied for first place with 69.4 per cent.

Fish Worm Digging Makes Good Business

Miami, Okla. —(UP)—Digging fishing worms is one of the less desirable ways of making money from the soil, but Mrs. Louise Gering and her four children have developed it into a profitable business.

Worms have been a source of income in Mrs. Gering's family for three generations. Her parents gave her the idea and now her children are old hands at the game.

The Gering family supplies worms to a number of bait shops in this area, which is one of the better fishing spots of Oklahoma.

Usually the shops buy 500 worms at a time, but Mrs. Gering recalls one day she had orders for 1,300.

"It's a pretty nice business, although lots of people would not pick up a worm," Mrs. Gering said. "It helps out lots of ways. Worms need spending money and that's how they manage to go to the movies or swimming."

"Also," says the 48-year-old mother, "it gives them something worthwhile to do."

The skin of the starfish is covered with delicate skin gills through which it absorbs oxygen from the water. To protect them, short heavy spines protect from the upper surface, as well as tiny claws or pincers.

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