

Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS SEIFERT, M. A., Department of Education, The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Personal Traits Which Ruin Marriage

In the past quarter century, thousands of people have brought their marital difficulties to Dr. Paul Popenoe, well-known biologist, counselor, author, and director of the American Institute of Family Relations. Frequently their problems were rooted in personality traits which masqueraded as sex incompatibility, in-law troubles, financial disagreements, or religious differences. Counseling revealed repeatedly that many problems lay not in the reasons the couples gave, but rather in feelings and attitudes which hid deep within—and of which the individuals often were not conscious.

Dr. Roswell Johnson, director of the Department of Counseling, former president of the American Eugenics society, and author of "Looking Toward Marriage," suggests that some half dozen qualities are responsible for the majority of marital break-ups.

(1) Selfishness: The couple who ask of their every relationship, "What do I get out of it?" are the ones who are often most surprised when selfishness kills their marriage. Love cannot live with egotism.

(2) Hostility and lack of sympathy: Couples sometimes suppress their feelings to conceal hostility. Suppressed hostility, coupled with lack of sympathy, may indeed be dynamite!

(3) Suspicion: A marriage, ridden by suspicion or continuous questioning reveals lack of unity and is headed, sooner or later, for open difficulty. Love cannot flourish under habitual doubt, no matter how well hidden.

(4) Infallibility: The man or woman who is always "right," who is unable to shoulder blame or responsibility, is the one whose marriage may be loveless barren. The insecurity of infallibility must be replaced by

confidences, to insure happiness both inside and outside marriage.

(5) Stinginess: Egocentricity, the core of stinginess, is small degree to every personality, but in exaggerated amount, it can wreck a relationship. Subconsciously the miser of material possessions may become the miser of love. He wants the most, but is willing to give the least; no marriage can flourish in such an atmosphere.

(6) Impetuosity: The impatient person, who rushes headlong where angels fear to tread, may be a romantic lover but a washout as a marriage partner. A good marriage demands stability, thought, and patience.

Year's Activities Drawing to Close For Youth Council

The YMCA Youth council is drawing its school-year activities to a close this month. Two more dances have been planned before a new summer council is organized.

There will be a dance for high school students with YMCA membership cards Saturday, May 4 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is a dime. The last scheduled dance will be May 18, also for high-school students. Chairmen for these two dances are Misses Jacque Colton and Marilyn Anderson.

The Youth council has been active this year in all kinds of projects. With profits from dances and game nights the council purchased a television set, a forty-cup automatic percolator and a Youth council gavel for the YMCA. In conjunction with the Senior Tri-Hi-Y club, Delta Omega, the organization donated nearly \$75 to the United Medford Crusade.

A meeting of all interested teen-agers is planned for May 15, at 7:30 p.m. to form a summer Youth council. There will be no dances at the Y this summer unless there is a large turnout. Officers will be elected for the summer session.

Mrs. Nina Chandler Elects Club Hostess

Electa Social club held last meeting at the home of Mrs. Nina Chandler, 532 Plum street. Dessert was followed by a business meeting and cards. Mrs. F. B. Root presided.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. J. Clifford, 1211 West Main street, May 24. The committee will be Mrs. D. C. Goodman, Mrs. W. O. Hughes and Mrs. C. W. Lovell.

Society

Officers Elected By Garden Club

Jacksonville — Jacksonville Garden club has elected new officers, with Miss Claire Hanley to serve as president the coming year. Miss Hanley is a past president of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Harold Reid, first vice-president; Mrs. Lee Stone, second vice-president; Mrs. Wilma Krebs, secretary; Mrs. Paul Godward, treasurer; Mrs. James Noble, historian and Mrs. Albert Burch, librarian.

At the last meeting of the club, held at the Community hall, the 18th anniversary of founding was celebrated. Mrs. Noble gave the history of the organization and Mrs. Albert Burch gave a reading, "Story of the Old Trees That Go."

Delmar Smith of Central Point was guest speaker, talking on primroses. He told of the various varieties, their culture and care.

Mrs. Leonard McKee talked on insects of the garden. Mrs. Harold Reid and Mrs. C. P. Smets reported on the planting of window boxes at Camp White.

The women of the club toured the gardens of Mrs. E. B. Hanley and Mrs. Hanley Hefferman on Ross lane to see the hundreds of Japanese flowering cherries and lilacs.

The spring meeting of the Siskiyou district, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, will be held in Jacksonville Tuesday, May 14, with the Jacksonville group as hostess club. Luncheon will be served by women of the Presbyterian church and the Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Leonard McKee, Mrs. C. W. Culey and Mrs. George Mero took charge of the tea table. Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Krebs poured.

Women's League To Hear Professor

Dr. Charles P. Schleicher, professor of political science at the University of Oregon, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Medford League of Women Voters Saturday, 12 noon in the Jackson hotel Pioneer room. Members of the Oregon United Nations association here for the OUNA state convention will also attend the luncheon to hear Dr. Schleicher speak.

Dr. Schleicher recently returned from a year in India where he was a Fulbright professor at Allahabad university. He also spent a year with the U.S. State Department and is author of the college text book, "Introduction to International Relations."

He is on the executive committee of the Oregon Association of United Nations and will take part in the group's convention. The public is invited to attend the luncheon meeting. Reservations should be made in advance, however, according to Mrs. Robert Hiatt, league president.

Eagle Point HEC Meets at Clymers

Eagle Point — Eagle Point Home Economics club met April 24 at the home of Mrs. Glen Clymer, with Mrs. Arthur Kent and Mrs. Calvin Lusk as co-hostesses.

It was announced that the display table at a meeting of Eagle Point Grange May 7 would be articles in remembrance of mother, and all members attending are asked to take something for the table.

The club will hold a rummage sale May 18 in the Fehl building in Medford. Members are reminded to take their rummage to the Grange hall by May 16, as that day has been designated as a work day. Clothes will be pressed and articles priced; members are asked to arrive early and take a sack lunch.

Mrs. Lester Wertz led the group in singing. Mrs. Lottie Van Scoy read a poem "Start the Day Right" and Mrs. Roy Stanley read "The Legend of the Dogwood." The program closed with a game.

More Milk Needed
By 1975, there will be 38 million more people in the United States alone. At present rates of milk consumption, this means that dairy farmers will have to either add an additional 6-million dairy cattle to their herds or will have to increase the per cow production by 1323 pounds per year.

High Fashion Houses Closing

By BARBARA MILLER
United Press Correspondent

Paris — (U.P.) — The closing of the Jacques Fath dressmaking establishment — once the second largest in France — brings the death toll of big-name fashion houses in Paris to an even dozen since the end of World War II. Even the most optimistic couturiers are wondering how long they will last.

But all are confident that Paris will continue as the fashion center of the world. Dressmaker Pierre Cardin, 32, recently nominated by Christian Dior as most likely to succeed, sees the future this way:

"In five years, the haute couture industry will become an experimental laboratory for the ready-to-wear manufacturers." Cardin also predicted that only 5 of the present top 10 designers will survive the intervening years.

"Lab" for Dior
Fashion dictator Dior himself has gone so far as to say that the "haute couture" has already become a "lab," although private customers account for some 60 per cent of his business.

But he says he nets only \$30 on a custom-made dress even though the client paid \$400. The difference goes for taxes, overhead, and hours of handsewing on his creations. Dior estimates that one machine serves 30 seamstresses in his workshops.

The couture industry's semi-annual sales to wholesale manufacturers and store buyers bring in most of the revenue. Both leave large deposits or "caution money" before even catching a glimpse of a new line. They pay anywhere from \$500 to \$3,500 for their purchases.

The most famous houses also depend for revenue on foreign sales of everything from perfume and stockings to ties and corsets.

Only Pierre Balmain has been able to remain "above" such dealings. He has the largest private clientele in Paris, and counts actresses Vivian Leigh and Marlene Dietrich among his faithful customers.

Despite the disparity in profit between private and wholesale purchases, the fashion world hates to see the end of the custom order clientele whose diminishing incomes no longer can afford such high-priced wardrobes.

Haute couture dates to the days of Queen Marie Antoinette. Famous designers before World War II included Molyneux, Lelong, Schiaparelli, Chanel, Piquet and Patou, who catered almost exclusively to individual customers. Each high society matron had her favorite designer, whose "look" was as obvious as if it were a label worn outside.

But today's big-name designers all promote a somewhat similar "look" — an economic necessity dictated by the wholesale buyers but mourned by the couturiers themselves.

"All these big gold-and-white salons will disappear and relatively simple shops will take their place," Cardin predicted. "Today's dressmaker has to spend a fortune on upkeep and personnel to fill his enormous establishment. With private customers fading out of the picture, the trimmings will no longer be necessary."

This season, successful newcomer Guy Laroche suited his actions to these words by hanging cheap mattress ticking curtains in the windows of his small narrow shop.

WARD WEEK ENDS Monday



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Girl Scouts

Give Party

A party for mothers was held April 29 by Troop 163 of the sixth grade, Roosevelt Annex, at the home of Mrs. Ed Barnett to aid the Juliette Low Friendship Fund. As the mothers arrived one of the Scouts measured their waists and each one paid a penny for each inch of her waist measure. The friendship fund provides an exchange program to bring Rangers and Senior Girl Scouts from all over the world to live, for a while, in the United States; and United States Senior Scouts have the same chance to live for a time in other countries. The exchange of camp counselors and trainers between countries has also become an important activity of the fund.

Not too long ago the Rogue Valley area had as exchange counselor, Miss Trinidad Sales, of the Philippines.

Mrs. J. F. Fliegel, guest speaker, talked on "How the school system works, cost of running it, and how it is used outside of class time." Members of the troop reviewed the requirements completed by them to earn the various badges during the year. The troop has earned the ceramics, child care, homemaker, cook, my troop, cat and dog, garden flower, hospitality, and my community, in working toward the first class rank. Ten badges must be earned for first class rank, with five earned in one field.

The troop has thirteen members and is led by Mrs. Glen Bessonette and Mrs. Herman Ekerson. There was 100 per cent attendance by the mothers. The girls had sent out formal invitations as part of the hospitality badge work. The refreshments were made and served by the girls.

The troop will take part in the Roosevelt court-of-awards which will be Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt auditorium.

Members of Troop 77, fifth grade of Lincoln school, took a hike last Saturday to complete the last of doors and nature requirements for the second class rank. The twenty-four girls taking the hike were accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Spencer, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Eric de Place. Three others, Mrs. Marvin Heidemann, Mrs. William Lockington and Mrs. Don Poling, met the group when they arrived at the Medford day camp site on Bear Creek south of town. The hike started at Lincoln school, about 9 a.m. and the girls were picked up by the parents about 3:30 p.m. at the camp site.

On the way to the campsite the girls identified trees and garden flowers to complete the nature requirement. Arriving at the site the troop, made up of three patrols, made sit-upons from newspapers; and then each patrol cooked a one-pot meal for lunch.

Patrol leaders are Nancy Lee Atwood, Judy Chastain and Patty Fagone. The troop members were instructed in the use of the axe, and in building fires. Four members of the troop were unable to go.

Happy Harvesters Announce Dance

Central Point — Happy harvesters square dance group will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion hall. Potluck refreshments will be served. Caller will be Paul Larsen and music will be live.

One quart of milk supplies the following daily requirements: 100% of the calcium; 35% of the protein, 55% of the phosphorus and 40% of the B vitamins.

Gardeners Plan Exhibit, Program For Show Sunday

Phoenix—The Phoenix Garden club flower show Sunday May 5 at the Community Hall in Phoenix will have a special feature a bird exhibit by Carl Richardson of Trail. Show hours are 1 to 8 p.m.

In the fireplace room at the hall will also be a series of special project exhibits. The afternoon program at 3 p.m. will feature students from the Phoenix schools in vocal and instrumental numbers and pupils from Miss Pat's Dance studio will appear in several numbers.

A plant sale will be held at the beginning of the show and will continue until the plants are gone. A silver tea and cookie sale will also be held in connection with the show.

Diana Dors, Husband Announce Separation

London—(U.P.)— Film blonde Diana Dors and her husband, Dennis Hamilton, have separated, the London Daily Mirror said today.

The Mirror quoted Diana as saying "it could be that our present break-up is a sequel to our differences in Hollywood." Diana and her husband have not been home long from the film capital where they made headlines by throwing a party which highlighted a fight after she got pushed into a swimming said Thursday.

Diana denied their bust-up

GRANDVIEW-LONE PINE Former Principal Visits

By LILLIAN KNIGHT
Grandview-Lone Pine — Henry Kammann, former principal of the Lone Pine school, visited Lee Meriman, the teachers, and various classrooms April 16. He was on his spring vacation from the Noche Bueno school in Monterey, Calif., where he is principal this year.

Mrs. Kammann and their two children came with him and they visited her brother and his family who are living in the Kammann home on Dark Hollow rd. and with friends in Medford and Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerald Laurine have named their new daughter Peggy Sail. She was born April 20 and she and her mother came home from the hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Offord are the parents of a boy born April 24. He has been named Richard Ray.

Ray Hilton, who was injured last month when his car went into the Rogue river at Foothills creek, is still receiving treatment for his eye.

The William Leever family spent the week end at their cabin on the Rogue river near McLeod. They were joined by friends and later when the children were fishing, Billy Heyer-

was due to her friendship with husky British actor Tom Yeadye.

man, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Heyerman, caught a steelhead, and Billy Leever and "Chip" Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buffington, each caught some good sized trout.

Clark Ballard and C. W. Woodcock of Ashland left Saturday for Lapaz, Mexico, where they will go deep-sea fishing. They will be gone about 10 days.

A home milk-dispensing unit, which may have a considerable effect on fluid milk consumption, is being put on the market this year. The new refrigerated units hold two 12 quart containers.

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CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Friday:
7:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi, Mon Desir.
8 p.m.—Shady Cove-Trail Teenage club, Parrish hall, Shady Cove.
Saturday:
12 noon—League of Women Voters, Jackson hotel, Pioneer room.

see you later alligator!

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