

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

The Family Council

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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.

Marilyn F.—I was poor—but I know things.
Mrs. K. F.—I only want to help her.

Marilyn F.—I was married a little more than a year ago to a man from a very well off family. They have always had the best of everything, including all the educational advantages.

My own family has had none of these advantages and yet I think they are better in many ways. I only hope that I can be as good a homemaker, wife and mother as my own mother.

My mother-in-law seems to think because I come from poor people, she can tell me what to do and how to do it. She says it is for my own good, but she doesn't realize that I know a thing or two and I have a mind of my own. My husband is satisfied with everything I do and I don't think she should interfere.

Mrs. K. F.—I know my son is happy with Marilyn now no matter what she does. I'm glad of that, but I know the day will come when the honeymoon will be over and my son will notice if Marilyn doesn't dress as well as the other women in our set, or if his home isn't as nice as the others.

I am no snob. When my son fell in love with a girl from a poor family, I welcomed her with open arms. I feel that she is a fine girl, but she has lacked advantages and I want to help her find her way in the crowd in which we circulate.

I have tried to help her choose clothes that are simple and stylish and to fix her home in good taste, but she insists on her own misguided point of view.

The Council—Marilyn is very much on the defensive

Reasons Given for Passing Up Science

Santa Barbara, Calif. (UPI)—A survey of chemistry teachers in California to find out why more students do not take up scientific careers resulted in a report that listed these seven reasons:

1. Many students just don't like mathematics.
2. Science courses are more difficult than others.
3. High school curricula overemphasize non-scientific activities.

4. The social and economic ideals of students do not encourage the self-discipline and admiration for intellectual attainment necessary to a vigorous scientific culture.
5. Crowded schools and low teacher salaries do not stimulate science.

6. Student advisers rarely know enough about science or are enthusiastic about it.
7. Lower grades in school pay too little attention to science.

and it is fairly certain that she can't be influenced by direct intervention from her in-laws.

Mrs. K. F. overlooks the fact that her son apparently went out of his way to choose a woman who did not belong to his family's social set. Probably, for some reason, he feels inadequate among them and wants to affront or defy them. Most likely he is not clear about his motivations and it will take time for him and his wife to work out a satisfactory way of life.

Marilyn, on the other hand, probably has a bit of the social climber about her. This would account for the fact that she is so sensitive to any hint of criticism. A woman who was confident of her own dignity and had real pride in her family background would not be afraid to accept suggestions from others.

The whole problem goes right into the roots of the relationship between this couple. It is something that only they can work out, and we believe it will take a lot of love and rationality on both their parts to arrive at a happy solution. We doubt whether things will go smoothly after the "honeymoon."

It is quite likely that in time Marilyn's husband will get over his need to defy public opinion as he knows it, and will want his wife to fit into the life he has always known. By that time, Marilyn may, of her own accord, assimilate some of the background Mrs. K. F. would now force down her throat.

Our advice to Mrs. K. F.—hands off.

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Excellent Listener Helps Stutterer

Los Angeles (UPI)—"Be a good listener" when in conversation with a person who stutters, advises Dr. Elise S. Hahn, associate professor of speech at UCLA.

"If you want to help the stutterer, then be an excellent listener, respond with interest to what he says, and make the speech situation comfortable and relaxed in every way," Dr. Hahn explained.

In every situation a stutterer is benefited more by genuine interest in what he is saying rather than any efforts by the listener to help him speak or asking him to repeat or re-start his conversation.

By asking the stutterer to stop and start over again, you only call attention to the fact that he is a failure and that you are not concerned with what he has to say—only with how he says it, Dr. Hahn added.

Arkansas ranked first in the domestic supply of diamonds, barite, bauxite, novaculite and syentite in 1956.



Pharmaceutical Chemists Make Strides in Oral Penicillin

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York (UPI)—Chemistry has gone a long way toward stilling the medical hand aiming the penicillin-filled needle at you-know-where; it promises to save the dignity of mankind by the strengthening the staying powers of the penicillin pill.



You see, it is a question of retention. The body's chemical reaction to penicillin is to get rid of it as fast as it can. But you want to keep it as long as you can, at least long enough for lots of it to circulate in the blood serum and

kill the micro-organisms making you ill.

For staying power, injected penicillin is much the best, and the place to inject for longest-lasting effect is the buttock. But "oral penicillin"—that is, in a pill to be taken by mouth—has been improved step by step and the newest improvement is a chemical honey.

People think of this "mir-

River Scanned for Scientific Treasure

Kanab, Utah (UPI)—Archeologists from the University of Utah have begun combing southern Utah tributaries of the Colorado River in hopes of rescuing scientific treasures before they are lost forever beneath waters of the Glen Canyon reservoir.

University scientists and the National Park Service have undertaken a \$110,000 10-year study of the fossil and relic-rich area where Indian tribes once roamed.

Dr. Jesse D. Jennings, head of the university's archeology department, said crews working with a portable laboratory already have uncovered a number of prehistoric dwellings.

Construction of the Glen Canyon Dam, undertaken earlier this year as part of the multi-million-dollar Upper Colorado River storage project, is expected to reach completion in seven years. The reservoir, with its eventual 28 million acre-feet of water capacity, will back water 186 miles up the Colorado and 71 miles up the San Juan River.

For the first time the 1950 census showed that there were more automobiles than horses in use on the farms of the United States.

acle drug" in the singular but there are a number of penicillins. One is "penicillin G" which is a pill. It works, but not too well because it has trouble getting to the small intestine for absorption into the blood.

Then there is "penicillin V." Phenoxymethyl has been added.

This makes it more stable and much less inclined to disperse in acid, and so it gets through the acid environment of the stomach into the small intestine.

Discovers New Drug

That's fine—as far as it goes. But body chemistry still wants to excrete. So pharmaceutical chemists gave thought to slowing this get-rid-of-it chemistry and turned to a compound known to have the ability to slow it.

These chemists employed by the "ethical" old-line house, Merck Sharp and Dohme, combined it with "penicillin G" to retain the latter's advantages.

This new penicillin, called "Remandren," has now passed the critical test of how it behaves in people. Biochemist Jennie Sieminski and Drs. A. L. Braude, Robert Cade, and Norman Kaplan of the University of Texas, Dallas, compared its pills with pills of "penicillin V" in 16 patients.

Takes Blood Samples
They found that the former got penicillin blood levels higher than the latter—the dosages being the same, and that these blood levels remained higher for longer.

The scientists, on the basis of these experiments, said that slowing the body's excretion of penicillin was a better way of making penicillin pills effective than improving the absorption of penicillin from the small intestine.



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