

They'll Do It Every Time

BIGDOME SPEAKS THIS ABOUT HIS SECRETARY POLLY POTHOOKS--WHEN SHE ISN'T LISTENING, THAT IS....



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN MISS P. DECIDED TO GO IN BUSINESS FOR HERSELF, MR. B. CHANGES THE OBLIGATO....



Sophia Loren Faces Charge of Bigamy

Rome--(UPI)--Italian Sophia Loren and her husband, Carlo Ponti, to stand trial on charges of bigamy.

A date for the trial was not set immediately.

Court sources said that in view of the heavy schedule of the Rome Tribunal, it was unlikely the case would be tried before October.

The investigating department of the Rome Tribunal, in a ruling filed with the Court Chancery, ordered the trial.

The charges stem from the couple's Mexican proxy marriage of Sept. 27, 1957, which they have been trying to annul to escape the bigamy action.

Under Italian law, Ponti still is married to his first wife, Giuliana Finestra, daughter of an Italian general.

If Ponti and Miss Loren could get their Mexican marriage annulled, this would mean they never were married and thus could not be prosecuted in Italy for big-

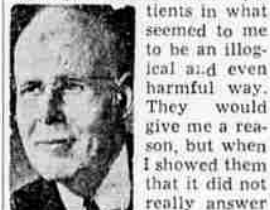
The Medical Roundup

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Medical Practices Keep Changing

Often, in my medical youth, I would ask my teachers why we kept treating certain patients in what seemed to me to be an illogical and even harmful way.



Alvarez they would finally have to admit that they did not know the reason.

My first experience along these lines came in 1905 when, as an intern, I had to give every patient who was to be operated on in any part of his body, three violent and sickening purgatives. As a re-

sult, the poor fellow, after a distressing night, was worn out and dried out and in such bad shape that, often he died. When I kept asking my professor why we did such a foolish thing, I finally got him to admit he did not know; he figured there must be some reason for the violent purgation because it had always been the custom. Then, I got my professor to admit that when we had to operate in a hurry on a man with a bullet in his abdomen, or a rupture caught in his ring in his groin, and we had no time for any purging, he usually got well, and got well without any shock or "gas pain."

Starbed by Savages Then, I went to the library and spent spare time for a couple of weeks tracing the idea back to see where it had come from. Eventually, I found that it had come down to us from savages who felt that whenever a man was to undergo a difficult experience such as initiation into the tribe, with a certain amount of torture, he should be "prepared"--with purgation, sitting up alone all night, with abstention from food and sex. That was the reason I found. I then wrote an article which, at the time, put a stop to much of the purging that had caused the death of many thousands of people.

Later, I tried to stop the old custom of the routine purgation of people coming down with an illness such as a cold. I found that, in our Army, doctors had taken perhaps 500 soldiers coming down with a cold, and had purged half of them and used the other half as "controls." As I remember, they found that the purged men were so much sicker than were the non-purged that, on the average, they had to stay two more days in the hospital than did the unpurged. That study showed that the ancient idea of purging before a fever or an illness not only does no good, it could do harm.

Doctor Wouldn't Listen The other day, in Los Angeles, I was much interested in an address by Dr. Edward Shapiro, who told of the great difficulty that Dr. Daniel Leithauser of Detroit had in 1932 after he learned of the great value of getting surgical and obstetrical patients up quickly after an operation or confinement. It took seven doctors of effort even to get doctors to let him come to a meeting and tell them what he had found. They would not let him speak before a society, and no medical editor would publish his paper. Everyone thought he was a crazy fadist, and hence they did not want to listen to him.

Interestingly, what had started Dr. Leithauser on his study was the fact that his strong-willed young son had his appendix out, he immediately insisted on going home. He fussed so much that, on the third day, his father gave in. That afternoon, the boy was found jumping up and down on his bed, as if it were a trampoline. When he was none the worse for this, the doctor started trying "early ambulation" (getting them up) on his other patients. It was only after nine years that Dr. Leithauser could induce the editor of a medical journal to publish his paper in which he said that nothing had gone wrong with the persons who had been allowed to dangle their legs right away, and a disaster had happened to those who were allowed to walk around the ward on the third or fourth day.

Not a New Idea Very helpful was the fact

Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT YOU COULD SAVE FROM TAX CUT Here is one across-the-board tax reduction package being put together at the highest Administration policymaking levels for submission to Congress before Labor Day and on the basis that, no matter when the bill is passed, the cuts will take effect no later than Jan. 1, 1963.

Cut the tax rate on corporations from the present 52 per cent rate to at least the pre-Korean rate of 47 and possibly to 45 per cent;

Cut the top tax rate on individual incomes from the present punitive 91 per cent rate to 65 per cent;

Cut the bottom tax rate on individual incomes from the 20 per cent rate to 15 per cent;

Cut individual tax rates proportionately down the line within the new 15-65 per cent range so that all groups get savings.

Offset part of these cuts by broadening the tax base, but since loophole closing is tough, do not insist the tax cuts wait until Congress tortures itself through tax "reform."

What could this mean?

To corporations, a tax cut from 52 to 47 per cent would mean a reduction of around \$2.5 billion a year in their tax bills. With businessmen due to save another \$2.5 billion from the greatly liberalized depreciation schedules (to be released in early July) and from tax incentive for capital investments in the bill now in the Senate, this could raise tax savings to businessmen to \$5 billion a year.

To individuals, a tax cut of the magnitude outlined in this package would mean savings of as much as \$9 billion a year--with more than 80 per cent of the savings going to individuals with taxable incomes below \$4,000. The basic 20 per cent rate provides the overwhelming amount of the Treasury's tax take, the 91 per cent provides exceedingly little, and actually, taxes obtained from the above 50 per cent rate account for only 2 per cent of the Treasury's take. "Business Week," in fact, quotes a top Internal Revenue Service official as saying, "When I was in private practice, I would never permit one of my clients to pay 91 per cent; I would put him immediately into jail."

As an indication of how dramatic an impact these individual tax cuts could have, consider the following table showing the savings to married taxpayers with the following taxable incomes:

Table with 4 columns: Taxable income, New pay, Would pay, Would save. Rows range from \$4,000 to \$400,000.

The savings in the upper-upper brackets wouldn't be as high, as shown though, for the closing of "loopholes" on, say, capital gains or oil depletion allowances--would hit the highest income groups the hardest. On balance, all groups would save, however.

This type of tax reduction couldn't help but hike consumer spending, spur business investment in plants and equipment, boost confidence, stimulate the economy--and, by so doing, provide additional taxes to eat into the large budget deficit unquestionably created by the initial cuts. Corporations would get what business leaders insist they need, lower income families--which spend to the hilt--would get the most dollar benefits, which is what labor leaders insist they need.

"No decisions have been reached," officials emphasize and re-emphasize and they haven't been yet--but the decisions are in the making, and the economy is saying the sooner the better for all of us.

Truck Line's Growth Story Topic of Roundtable Film

The film story of a motor express firm that began with one truck in 1932, hauling fresh fish to the Los Angeles area, and expanded until now it is the oldest and largest trucking firm operating exclusively on the west coast, was shown at the Monday noon meeting of the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable.

The film, entitled "The Lasme Story," was presented by Jack Fitzgerald, district representative for Los Angeles--Seattle Motor Express company. The Lasme operation is no

longer devoted exclusively to transporting fish to market, though some two-thirds of the Northwest catch is still transported by trucks. Now the firm's trucks cross the Oregon-California border every 15 minutes, carrying everything from "rugs to razorbills."

Lasme's more than 1,000 pieces of rolling stock range from the Mexican border to Canada and log more than 15 million miles a year on their speedometers, transporting about one-quarter billion pounds of cargo to all points on the Pacific coast.

Proficiency Noted More than 1,000 employees are needed at points up and down the coast to insure the efficient operation of the firm. Lasme's shops operate on a three-shift, 24-hour basis and have developed such a high degree of proficiency that crews can make an "engine swap" in a rig in about 6 1/2 hours. Too, by company policy, each truck is thoroughly inspected and given a stem to stern washing before it departs for a run.

Lasme drivers are schooled in "courtesy on the road," stopping whenever possible to assist motorists in distress, and by way of helping to alleviate congestion of coast highways, all trucks are pulled off the road on major holidays.

Firsts Listed Long taking pride in maintaining a progressive operation, Lasme, has a number of "firsts" to its credit, according to the film.

Dennis the Menace



Hi, Mom! Want a root beer?

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

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Imaginative Spaniards Named Passion Flower

The early Spanish explorers who first visited South America were probably more than a little nervous. They were in a strange land, far from home, in an environment that must have seemed hostile.

They allowed their imaginations to run riot and created superstitions, some of which have persisted to this day. One of these legends concerns the passion flower and the reason for its name.

Widely Traveled This vigorous, climbing vine, native of Central and South America was later introduced into many areas of the world, and always has created interest and belief in the superstition surrounding it. It has likewise received many common names, such as May-pop, merely because there is a loud pop when the fruit is stepped on.

But the early Spanish who called it the passion flower, gave it the name it is best known for.

In the blossom of the passion flower are 10 colored parts, which are said to represent the 10 apostles who were present at the Crucifixion. Two of the apostles, Peter and Judas, were absent. Within the corolla is a showy crown of colored filaments, sometimes white, frequently purple, which look like fringe.

These were taken to represent thorns, supposedly emblematic of the halo. In the flower there are five stamens which represent the five wounds inflicted in the body of Christ at the Crucifixion. Coiled Tendrils Being a vigorous climber, the vine on which these peculiar flowers are borne holds itself in place by tightly coiling tendrils. These little green coils wind themselves around any support so tightly and neatly they look like the careful winding of a wire by an experienced electrician.

In the fertile imaginations of those same early Spanish explorers, and to carry the passion theme still farther, the belief is that these green tendrils were replicas of the cords with which the Savior was tied.

Represent Hands Even the leaves, which are three-lobed and deeply cut, are said to represent the hands of the persecutors. Others, equally imaginative, maintain the leaves are exactly like the spear heads of those Roman soldiers who were at the cross that day.

Whatever you want to believe about this interesting flower and the vine on which it grows, you must admit it is a strange member of the plant kingdom. If the strange flower is visited by the right insect, at the right time, a peculiar fruit forms. One that is often offered for sale. It is purple, or yellowish in color, and is called a "Granadilla"--the fruit of the passion flower.

Umatilla Health Officer Found Dead

Pendleton--(UPI)--Dr. Walter P. Browne, Umatilla county health officer for the past six years, was found dead from a gunshot wound at his home here Saturday.

The Umatilla county sheriff's office listed the death as an apparent suicide. Browne, 60, had been in poor health.

Strike at Ford Plant Settled

Cleveland, Ohio--(UPI)--Settlement of the 17-day strike at the Walton Hills stamping plant here sent 39,000 workers back to their jobs Monday at Ford Motor Co. plants across the country.

The 3,200 members of United Auto Workers Union Local 420 Sunday ratified an agreement that ended the walkout which had resulted in the layoff of 77,000 workers.

Walton Hills employees returned to work late Sunday and all of Ford's engine and foundry plants and transmission and chassis plants were to resume operations Monday.

Jerry Wise, Local 420 president, said the agreement permits the union to maintain the same work pace as before. The chief issue in the walkout had been the quota for production of Comet quarter-panels.

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