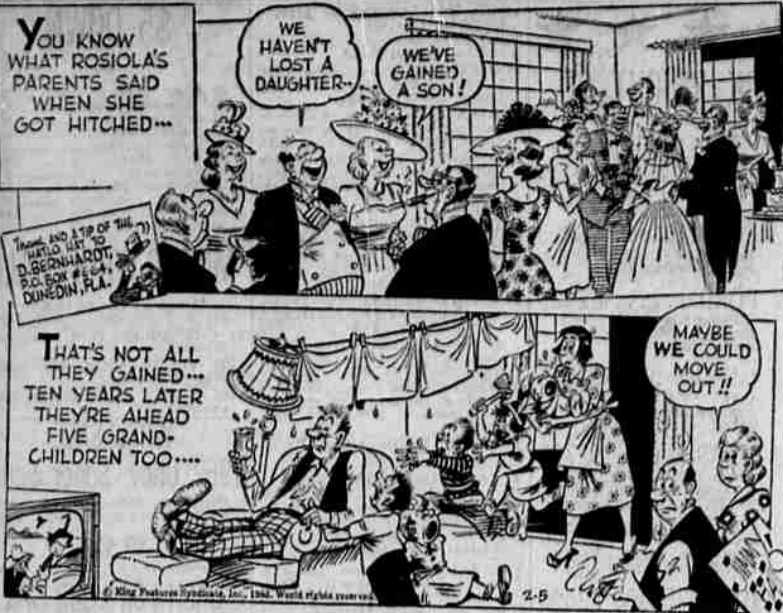


They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Harlo



The Medical Roundup

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Reason for Auto Accidents

As a physician, I am always interested in reading about the psychic and medical problems of those many persons who while driving a car run into and kill someone on the highway. Every year we in this country read much about efforts that should be made to cut down the 37,000 deaths that take place each year on our streets and highways, but nothing much seems ever to be done, and each year the number of terrible accidents remains about the same.

Only when a state — such as Connecticut — gets tough with reckless drivers is the number of accidents lessened. I have read that no reduction in the terrible toll of highway accidents can be expected so long as there is no good reason why a man in an elective position should make hundreds of enemies for himself by taking away the licenses of all those persons who have shown repeatedly that they drive when drunk, or have the type of reckless personality that makes for fatal accidents.

Now I read that in Cleveland, Ohio, 86 of 132 drivers involved in fatal accidents were found to have had at least one previous traffic violation. The 86 bad drivers had been up 423 times for traffic violations, and 373 of their "tickets" had been for hazardous maneuvers, like making a U turn on a busy street, or

going through a stop-light or making a left turn from a lane on the right. These people had shown repeatedly that they were just the sort of persons who, by their unlawful and careless and unwise behavior, were likely someday to kill and maim a car-full of people.

What bothers me is that we do not often enough take away from such people their license to drive. Until we do take away the license of a person who thinks nothing of racing past a stop sign and perhaps onto a main highway, we must go on having 37,000 fatal accidents a year, plus many more non-fatal ones.

One common complaint of readers has to do with head noises. Dr. Alvarez has prepared a 25-cent booklet which will be of interest to those readers. You may get a copy of it by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Port of Hood River Gets Loan Approval

Washington—UPI—The Area Redevelopment Administration has approved a \$239,000 loan for the Port of Hood River commission, Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Saturday.

Mrs. Neuberger said that the money would be used to supply utilities to the Jucho Co. of Dorthmund, Germany, which plans to open a plant in the Hood River area to manufacture prefabricated buildings.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Deasy. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Nan S.—She has her nerve asking me to be maid-of-honor at her wedding. Claire W.—Since she liked us both I was sure she'd be pleased to be asked.

Nan S.—You'd think that when a girl steals your boyfriend away she'd have enough delicacy not to rub salt into the wound. But Claire wants to gloat over her victory and watch me suffer.

I was going steady with Tony. Claire stopped over in New York last summer on her way to Maine where she had a camp job. Naturally I introduced Tony to her. By the very next day I was crowded out. It seems they had known each other as children and had lost track.

The decent thing for Claire to do would have been to drum up her own date in New York. Instead she calmly accepted Tony's invitation, while he fixed me up with his cousin. And now, the clincher. She invites me to be maid-of-honor at the wedding. I won't even go.

Claire W.—Nan just isn't thinking straight. I wish she'd get over the shell-shock she seems to have. Can't she realize it was Fate that made her the go-between for Tony and me?

He and I grew up on Governors Island in the New York City harbor. Our fathers were stationed there on Army duty. We used to travel the ferry to the mainland to get to school. Then my Dad was transferred to Texas. So I hadn't seen Tony since I was 10 and he was 18. Meeting like that in New York just bowled us over. And he wasn't engaged to Nan. We had a right to each other.

I thought Nan would take it the right way. She has other friends. Tony's cousin likes her a lot and he's going to be best man. I hope she reconsiders.

The Council: We can't decide whether to get out the crying-towel for Nan or sing her an album of the torch-songs written about her problem. To get into the mood, Nan, run through a few choruses of "I'm dancing with tears in my eyes" or "There she goes, my best gal, and here am I, broken hearted." Or words to that effect. Then, having poured it all out, wrung your feelings dry, you should be able to view what happened to the tune of "La Vie en Rose." For the sun really shines bright.

Tony may have been her boy friend but he wasn't "stolen" away. He simply experienced a new emotion when he re-encountered Claire, a sensation he knew was different from his feelings about Nan. The latter will understand this better when it happens to her. There's no comparison between the pleasant and polite relationship of "going-with" and the peaceful and positive emotion of "this-is-it"—the real thing.

We second Claire's pitch in behalf of Fate. Right now Nan's wound is still raw, but it's her own salt tears that are keeping it fresh. It's not sour grapes to say it's all for the best. It's sweet reason. Tony didn't feel La Grande Passion for her. He felt it for Claire. Isn't it lucky to have found that out now, instead of after one of those "compromise" (because no one better has turned up!) marriages?

We hope Nan attends the wedding like a good friend and a good sport. As to whether to be maid-of-honor, that's a sub-division of the main problem which she can decide for herself, once she accepts the fact that Tony was never for her. He was for Claire.

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BLASTS ESSAY THEME Calster, England—UPI—Ernest Tweed said today he will make an official protest to the senior schools inspector because of an essay assigned to his 11-year-old daughter. The essay: "What I will do when I am dead."

Famous Paintings Will Be Displayed

Atlanta, Ga.—UPI—The famous painting, "Whistler's Mother," arrived here today from France for a six-week visit memorializing the deaths of 122 Atlanta area lovers in a chartered airliner crash in Paris last summer.

The masterpiece by American artist James A. McNeill Whistler was accompanied by the even more valuable "Penitent St. Mary Magdalene," by French artist George de la Tour.

The two paintings arrived aboard a train from Washington after it had been relayed there from New York via truck.

A police escort met the delegation bringing the paintings at the station and led it to the Atlanta Art Association building where the paintings were placed in a special vault to await Sunday's unveiling.

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Advertisement for Old Crow Bourbon. Text: 'Taste the Greatness of historic OLD CROW Light, Mild 86 Proof'. Price: '\$4.95 4 1/2 Qt.'. 'America's Preferred Bourbon'. 'THE OLD CROW DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF'.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE advertisement. Text: 'SUCCESS MINDED PEOPLE TAKE THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE In Effective Speaking, Human Relations, Leadership Training'. Includes a list of benefits like 'SELF CONFIDENCE', 'SPEAKING SKILLS', etc. and contact information for Chuck Wagon.

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