

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 Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Doris E.—She depends on us to act as her escorts everywhere.

Hilda B.—My husband is uncomfortable in strange circles.

Doris E.—We're good friends of the B's. We also belong to the same P.T.A., the same church, and Hilda and I are officers of the Alumnae of our college. But my husband objects to our always having to be responsible for Hilda on trips, or at conventions and parties. Her husband refuses to budge from his fireside. There are times when we'd like to go off by ourselves, but there's poor Hilda, all alone, so we must make it a threesome. What's wrong?

Hilda B.—My friends must bear with me. I have a wonderful, kind husband. He works hard in his own paint

factory. He gets along fine with customers, salesmen, and his employees. But due to an isolated childhood spent up in the Maine woods with just his father and brothers, he's extremely shy socially. I've accepted this. At home or in the plant, among familiar faces and furnishings, he's cordially itself. When it comes to meetings and parties, I must go alone or else be cut off from new experiences.

The Council: Certainly there can be worse fates for a wife than being forced to move around in mixed circles alone. But Hilda is saddled with an intricate juggling job. At a tea-dance, for example, she has neither the pleasures of the married, nor the privileges of the single, when it comes to finding a partner for a waitz. And Doris is growing weary of sharing her husband

Warm Springs Tribe Votes Expenditures

Warm Springs—(UPI)—Plans to spend \$1.2 million in tribal funds to develop recreational facilities and increase job opportunities have been approved in balloting by members of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

The recreational development at Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs about 20 miles north of Warm Springs was approved by a vote of 210 to 116, the tribal council announced Thursday.

while Mr. B. sulks at home, or indulges in his selfish seclusion. Hilda's husband is in a dangerous rut, for the day may come when he can't (from lack of practice) face people at all. To avoid this, Hilda can plan numerous home-parties to keep her husband on his social toes, as well as to widen her own circle. And once in a while she must get him to escort her elsewhere, to make it easier for her to turn down would-be escorts who are "sorry" for her.

Dennis The Menace



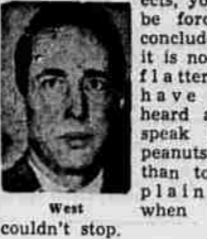
"I HAVTA SCRAPE SOME JELLY OFF MY BEDROOM CEILING."

It's Only Peanuts

Too Much Peanut Butter in Surplus Food Allotments Said Hurting Sales

BY DICK WEST

Washington—(UPI)—If you dispassionately consider the image that the peanut projects, you will be forced to conclude that it is none too flattering. I have never heard anyone speak ill of peanuts, other than to complain that when they



West couldn't stop. Yet, the peanut is associated in the public mind with matters of consequence. "Oh, that's only peanuts," people will say when they wish to minimize something. It is much the same with peanut butter. Millions of people love peanut butter, yet it has never been recognized as a status symbol by the con-

noisseurs of foodstuffs. The peanut butter image came up for discussion in a volume of testimony published today by the House agriculture appropriations subcommittee.

In a letter to the subcommittee, the Peanut Butter Manufacturers Association complained that the Agriculture Department is putting too much peanut butter in surplus food allotments. Association President George Haufelder noted that the department distributes peanut butter at the rate of six pounds per person per year, whereas the national per capita consumption is only two pounds.

He contended that this is hurting peanut butter sales and in addition "is creating an unfavorable image." There are millions of servicemen "who today will

not eat Spam because... During World War II they were forced to eat an excessive amount," he said. The same thing could happen to peanut butter, he said.

In reply, the Agriculture Department denied that the allotment was excessive, pointing out that six pounds only makes about 78 peanut butter sandwiches, or about one every five days for a year.

I am not enough of a statistician to figure out which side presented the better argument, but I do have a suggestion to offer in regard to image improvement.

If you spread a cracker with caviar or pate de foies gras, your gourmet friends will roll their eyes with ecstasy. But offer them a cracker laden with peanut butter and they will look down their noses. Does this mean that fish

POSTHUMOUS HONOR

Moscow—(UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia Thursday posthumously honored old Bolshevik trade union leader Solomon Lozovsky, a former deputy foreign minister, who was shot for treason in 1952. The paper said the charges were "false." Reliable sources said Lozovsky was arrested with a group of Jewish intellectuals and accused of plotting assassination of former dictator Josef Stalin.

eggs and goose livers are superior to peanut butter? I think not. They just have a better image.

What the association should do is begin promoting a new delicacy called "beurre de cahuete et jambon presse canapes."

That would soon have the whole world clamoring for peanut buttered Spam.

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They'll Do It Every Time



The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Clinic (Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

Protection Against Measles

Recent studies have shown that today children can be well protected against measles by having put into one arm some Enders' live virus vaccine and into the other arm some human globulin (an important constituent of blood). The best time for vaccinating a child appears to be when he is from 9 to 12 months old.

It is a good thing to protect small children from measles because it can be a very dangerous disease, especially if the child is frail. When with his measles a child gets a pneumonia or an encephalitis, the result can be tragic.

Cancer of the Prostate Gland

One of our leading urologists, Dr. Frank Hinman Jr., of San Francisco, in answering a doctor's question about cancer of the prostate gland, said recently that although often a physician can be pretty sure that a stony hard prostate gland is cancerous, it is a good idea to make sure by sticking a big hollow needle into the gland and getting out some tissue which can then be stained and examined under the microscope for cancer cells.

Doubtless in the past, without this microscopic "biopsy," many a mistake in diagnosis has been made, and as a result, a man who many years ago was told to prepare to "meet his God" is still going strong.

As Dr. Hinman says, the test for "acid phosphatase" in the blood often helps much, because if the reading is high, one can be pretty sure that the cancer has already scattered, and hence there is no use in operating to remove the gland. When a cancer of the prostate gland is discovered, it is usually too late to remove it all.

Dr. Hinman advises that the man first can be given two-weeks treatment with 15 mg. of stilbestrol (a synthetic female hormone) each day and then, after that, 5 mg. a day. This tends to keep the cancer cells from growing fast, and often it gives the man another two or three years of life. Urologists may help the man by inserting needles of radioactive gold into the prostate gland.

PREDICTS LONGER LIFE
Memphis, Tenn. — (UPI) — A health expert predicted Thursday that Americans of the future will have a life expectancy of 125 years and families with five living generations. Walter M. Beatie, director of services for the aging for the city of St. Louis, said aging is occurring at a slower rate because of improved hygiene, nutrition and medical care.

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