

# Crack On Jaw Does Wonders

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am bored with your repeated admonition that married people must never strike one another no matter how angry or frustrated they become.

May I tell you that I learned from experience that the only way to get my husband in line (especially after he has had a few drinks) is to smack him one right square in the mouth?

He's one of those guys who likes to tease, and he doesn't know when to quit. When I reach the limit to my patience I just swing from the floor and let him have it. It works like magic. He doesn't get smart with me for weeks after that.

So why don't you mind your own business? All things are not good for all people. — SOLVED WITHOUT HELP

Dear Solv'd: You bet all things are not good for all people. Most men would respond to a smack in the mouth quite differently. You could find yourself picking teeth up off the floor.

If this system works for you then it's all right with me. But people who belt each other around, so far as I am concerned, are savages. I hold no brief for physical violence.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm another one who has read your column for years and never thought I'd be asking for help.

I'm 19, well-employed, female and quite content. When I was an infant my mother left my father and me for another man. Dad raised me as best he could. I spent several years with aunts and uncles and housekeepers. Three years ago Dad married a lovely woman who is giving him real happiness.

My mother has phoned me four times in the last three years. She says she would love to see me, and I have agreed, but she has never shown up. My aunts have told me that she is a heavy drinker and a tramp. I think about mother more and more and would like to tell her off. I have no love or respect for her and I'd like her to know it.

I could locate her easily through my aunts. I think I have this coming. Do you agree?—HOPE

Dear Hope: No. You would accomplish nothing constructive by telling her off. Why risk the guilt that might result from such a meeting, to say nothing of the possibility that she might attach herself to you permanently. The only good thing between your mother and you is distance. Keep it that way.

Dear Ann Landers: Why do I always wish that I had not said what I did—after it's too late? It doesn't matter whether it's a

casual conversation over the back fence or a social function with several people listening. After I've spoken and think over what I've said (often many hours later) I realize I could have said it better—or worse yet—I ought not to have said it at all. Is there something wrong with me? — INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Dear Complex: Your feelings of insecurity make you inordinately self-critical. It may be a comfort to know that every living man, woman and child experiences these same feelings from time to time.

Relax, talk sense, and don't speak merely to combat the silence. Remember, a word once uttered is like a dollar spent. It's gone.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

MANY OF OUR READERS SEEM TO FIND HUMOR IN THE INCONSISTENCIES OF SIGNS AND LABELS—LIKE THESE FOR EXAMPLE—

FROM R. L. AND R. E. RUCKER, 530 24th ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.

FROM CHAS. T. WAKEFIELD, 115 OMBON DRIVE, MADISON, TENN.

FROM F. MARION CHEWEN, 74 YAGGAR AVE., LIMA, OHIO

SENT IN BY MISS HENRY POLLOCK, 1776 LORAIN BLVD., WABLER HILLS, OHIO

## Why Not A How-To-Study Course?

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., with HARRY KARNS

This is the last lap of the course.

First, a few words about how to get better grades on problem-solving exams.

And then a proposal for the future.

In problem-solving tests such as those given in math, physics, and similar courses, you should keep three things in mind.

1. Your first concern is that of picking the right process for working the problem.
2. Your second concern is that of method.
3. Concern number three, then, is that of eliminating these careless errors.

Obviously, doing a problem-solving test involves more than merely knowing how and when to use your various processes of solution.

Work swiftly. Occupy your thinking space at all times. Go through the test twice.

First, concentrate on method and careful organization of your work on paper.

The second time, put your full attention to checking the arithmetic and your use of algebraic signs.

Here again, we must repeat: You can eliminate mistakes with greater ease if ALL the steps of the problem are arranged NEATLY on the paper.

It's All "Obvious"

Alex got low grades on math tests because he was smart. He was able to work out two or three steps of a solution in his mind. Only about one-third of the actual steps appeared on the paper. His answers were often wrong because of errors in his numbers. We suggested he try writing out every single step on the paper.

He did these simple things and raised his math grade from "D" to "A."

Why was this possible? When all the steps were before him on the paper, he was able in his checking to concentrate entirely on arithmetic and signs instead of worrying about re-creating the missing portions.

As we look back over what we have said in this and other chapters, it occurs to us that we may be charged with repeated statements of the obvious.

Why, of course it is helpful to budget your time on tests!

Of course it is wise to concentrate on one question at a time!

Of course it makes sense to make a neat paper, to write out all the steps so they can be double-checked!

Of course, and it is precisely the simple, obvious principle which students neglect under the misguided impression that it isn't important.

For the Future

So now our proposal for the future:

We suggest adding to the curricula of grade schools, high schools, and colleges a different sort of course.

Today, the student studies reading, writing, arithmetic, biology, chemistry, French, and a variety of other subjects. He studies subject matter. If he intends to be a

teacher, he studies courses that pretend to tell him how to teach. But nowhere along the line does he take a course devoted entirely to HOW TO STUDY, HOW TO LEARN!

Such a course, it seems to us, is basic. It is to the student what a compass is to the explorer.

Our experience in the private tutoring of failing students convinces us that "How to Study" classes would eliminate much of the heartache, frustration, and defeat in school and in life itself.

After all, what we are talking about is a way of making human beings happier. Success in education can make a person happier. It can improve him emotionally and spiritually. It can improve his opinion of himself, his economic status in society, his value to his family and his country.

The journey into learning is a great adventure. It can be a successful one for most boys and girls and men and women if they are first given a sense of direction.

To help give that has been the aim of what we have written here.

Bon voyage!

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# Goldberg Criticism Was Mistake

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The master-minds of the Republican party did themselves no good and did the Democrats no harm when they accused Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg of making a political trip through five state areas of unemployment.

It was, of course, a political junket. And what is wrong with that? The practice of politics is part of the legitimate business and responsibility of a president and of his Cabinet officers. The president and Cabinet most proficient in the practice of politics are likely to come up with the most successful administration.

Politics is not a dirty business. Some politicians are dirty and they play dirty politics, but that is not a good premise from which to launch an argument that the art of politics is unclean.

Goldberg visited the unemployed areas in part to learn about the situation and in part to convince the jobless that the Kennedy administration was their friend. Goldberg seems to have done a pretty good job of doing just that.

What the Republicans should have been alert to discover is an answer to this question: Does the administration tell the same story to, for example, the fat cats of industry as it does to the thin jobless cats?

The answer to that is that the administration does not tell the same story.

Secretary Goldberg began his five-state tour Feb. 10 in Chicago, proceeding thereafter to Detroit, United Press International reported on that day:

"Goldberg, on the beginning of his tour, said today in Chicago, 'We're here to make our pledge come true that wages will rise, that benefits will increase, and the people will find more jobs.'"

Four days later, President Kennedy was addressing the National Industrial Conference Board in Washington. This was a fat cat assembly, no unemployed present. Did the President tell these employers that his administration was promising unemployed that wages will rise? He did not.

On the contrary, President Kennedy bore down hard before the industrialists on price and wage stability. He said he would name a presidential advisory committee on labor-management policy.

"I want this committee to promote sound wage and price poli-

cies, productivity increases and a betterment of America's competitive position in world markets," he said.

There was more of the same and it just doesn't add up with Goldberg's pledge in Chicago that wages will rise.

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## NEWS VIEWS

By TIM MASON

Student council representatives met after school Thursday to hear reports of standing committees and proposed revisions to the school constitution made by the constitution committee and the officers of the council.

The part of the constitution being amended deals with the election to fill a vacancy of any student body officer after the regular elections in the spring, except that of the office of president.

As it is now, a special student body election will take place at the earliest convenient date. Candidates will be nominated by the nominating committee and entitled to two days of campaigning, including the delivery of a speech to the student body in a special assembly.

To avoid all the work and interruptions of school which a special all-school election might take during the year to fill an office, the council members went along with the plan to have the student council elect the nominees.

Under this plan, the representatives of student council will meet and vote by secret ballot on the candidates selected by the nominating committee after the candidates have had a chance to speak before the council. Homeroom representatives will not be bound by any choice of their homeroom on which way to vote. Candidates also will not be allowed any campaigning.

A special 15-minute assembly will be staged Monday morning during the homeroom period to offer an explanation to the student body of the foreign exchange student program under the American Field Service Plan.

Klamath Union was honored this year to have Livio Valdemarin attend school here this year. Livio was the first such exchange student to enter the school. He was sponsored through scholarships of the American Field Service office in New York City. However, this year KU is going to carry the ball and finance the program to bring a student to KU and to send a member of the student body to another country.

KU's part in all this will come next week after the assembly in the homerooms where shares of the KU Student Exchange Corporation stock will go on sale for 50 cents a share.

The stock is for sale to individual students and to clubs and organizations, including the faculty. Each class will be competing against the other. In this way the school hopes to reach its \$200 goal.

FOLLOW LEAD

VIENNA (AP)—Hungary is following the lead of the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries in recognizing the Congo government of Antoine Gizenga, says Budapest Radio. It says the Hungarian government will extend "all possible aid" to the Gizenga regime.

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EX SOLON ON JURY

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Elmer Thomas, 83, could have claimed exemption from jury duty because he was over 65. However, he chose to serve. The jury was unable to reach a decision in a felonious assault case.

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