

# Paul Gallico Discusses Marriage And Love

BY PAUL GALICO

There is really no union or made-in-heaven wedding of the opposite sexes that could not be improved over the long pull, I believe, (that is, once the honeymoon is ended.) If the little matter of what luggage is to go along and what and how many bags each is to take along on a little trip could be successfully compromised. By this I mean, if we could talk some sense into them to reveal just how many bags, trunks, suitcases, wallets, bedrolls, necessaries, satchels and valises they intend to lug with them and then compel them to stick to it.

A gent, for instance, starting off on a vacation trip by motor car, as indeed all of us will be doing before long, it being that well advanced towards summer, knows exactly what he needs, what he is up against, how many pieces and the space they will occupy.

You take myself, as an example, I always travel very light. Being a man, I do not need very much. There is only the big suitcase for my suits and dinner clothes, the flat valise that contains my changes of undershirts and evening and daytime shirts, the large duffel-bag, a convenience I learned in the Army, for sports clothes, sweaters, socks, leather jackets, fishing clothes, etc., the shoe bag, the golf bag, the two musette bags left over from France into which go the fishing tackle, all the reels, baits, lures and lines, the case for the fishing rods, the contraption that carries the tennis racquets, balls, white flannel trousers, shirts, sweaters and shoes and, of course, my typewriter and a couple of brief cases, since where I go, I there go with my work as well, vacation or no.

It seems to me that this is a very modest list, and just barely enough to get by on for a couple of weeks, provided I have another small bag for my shaving things, pills, nostrums, lotions, unguents and ointments. When a fellow gets on in years he doesn't like to wander too far from his medicine chest.

Well, as I say, these are only the bare necessities a man needs and at

that I am giving up a lot of well-loved old shoes, battered hats, frayed sweaters and sweatshirts and broken fishing reels which I am not allowed to take along. Oh, yes, I forgot. There's also the gun-case, and the cardboard box with the gun cleaning outfit, and the little leather book-valise containing my reference books.

But, anyway, I know where I am at, how many pieces there will be and where I will stow them in the old heap. The family crate isn't getting any younger, either. She will hold just so much and no more. You husbands who have to do the packing and stowing in the car know how THAT is.

So now we come to God's fairest to her, "Dear, how many bags are you taking this time," and cannot believe your ears when she says, "Darling, I'm really being very practical. I've got it all worked out. Only the big bag for my evening things, and the two small ones. That's all I need."

Wow! Only THREE bags. You cannot believe your ears. This is too good to be true. You make a mental disposition of the space in the luggage of the boiler, and it is actually going to fit. This is one trip you are going to make in comfort. What a woman! What a wife!

Comes packing time. You wander through Angel's territory. There are five bags in evidence, and big ones too, about the size of stunted wardrobe trunks. You begin plaintively, "Precious, I thought you said you were taking only three . . ."

"Yes I know what I said, Lover, but that isn't how it is. Did you ever try to pack ballerinas? Blame it on the New Look. I just couldn't get everything in."

"Well is this really all then? Will you have enough with five?"

"Oh, plenty. I really have enough room now. You see they're all big ones."

You see all right. Mentally you repack the car. Obviously it is going to be crowded in the cabin. But there is still time to plan for five instead of three.

It is now the day before departure. Again you stroll through her domain. The five are now eight. There is also a hat box, a fitted crocodile bag, a floppy one that closes with a zipper and three cardboard boxes tied with string.

It's the New Look again, or rather the accessories thereto. The cardboard boxes are things that just came from the cleaners and that won't fit into any of the bags because they are full. If you get tough with her, this is the point where she sheds tears and says, "But, darling, I only want to be well dressed for you."

The upshot is you have to okay them on her solemn promise that this is positively all.

So what happens? You are about to leave. The car is loaded so that the drip-pan scrapes the asphalt. And she comes downstairs lugging still another bag, replying to your outraged protests, "But, darling you KNOW I always take this one. This has my things in it. That's why I didn't even mention it."

That's the bag that breaks up the sweetest and most beautiful of marriages.

## Chapleau Airport Canada's Busiest

CHAPLEAU (Special) Men, women and children have joined in the fight to have this settlement of 3,000 people from forest fires which have raged through the north and are within several miles of this point.

But there's no panic in Chapleau. Rather there's a grim determination to fight it out along the fire lines if it takes all summer. Here are some of the things you see in Chapleau:



Stanley Fowler convention chairman is shown at the microphone Sunday evening at the opening ceremony of the Lions Club at the Timmings and Reeve Vic Evans spoke on behalf of the Township of Tisdale. An impressive necrology service followed the presentation of the officers of the Lions International. Advance Photo

## The Financial Post Says--

**TOLERANCE OF RIOTS** — The worst and most dangerous aspect of the riots among Great Lake seamen in official weakness in suppressing them and public apathy about them, states a Financial Post editorial. Tolerance of public disorder is the most serious disease that can beset a society. Yet in many labor union conflicts, the law is deliberately and successfully flouted.

A communist-directed union is trying to keep or get control of traffic on the lakes. A fundamental of Communist policy everywhere is to get control in key industries where a whole economy can be paralyzed in peace or war. The strikebound shipping companies refuse to deal with Communist. That alone is the avowed issue of the strike. Wages and working conditions are not in dispute. Breaking down respect for law and order, getting police and public accustomed to and tolerant of public disorder, is Communist policy for softening up a society, ripening it for Red conquest. Let's not put up with it.

**HOPE TO PEG BREAD PRICE** — In line with the recommendation of the Parliamentary Prices Committee, it is thought that the Government will take steps to see that the price of bread does not rise when the new higher U.K. wheat price comes into effect Aug. 1, says a Financial Post report from Ottawa. It is believed the Government will decide to absorb the added cost at the present time out of its surplus, rather than pass it on to consumers.

**RAIN MEANS BREAD** — These are critical days for the Prairie farmer and the millions of people who look to him for bread. The Financial Post reports. Everything depends upon rain. A general "soaker" within the next fortnight would almost guarantee a good crop. Without it there is little hope of anything above average and if the present cool dry weather is replaced with a heat wave, then crop failures over a large area are almost certain.

The next three weeks will be critical. Every day general rains are delayed during this period, 10 million bushels could be lopped off the final yield of a possible good crop of 350 to 450 million bushels.

**NEW SEED BOX** — Plastics and light metal produce lightweight, corrosion-resistant seed box. The Financial Post reports. Plastic-coated wire mesh glazing, admitting a high degree of ultraviolet and infra-red rays, replaces glass in the aluminum frame. Covers slide for greater convenience. Hall-proof and shatterproof, the seed box can be packed flat for storage when not in use.

**HOLLYWOOD COMING TO CANADA** — What's ahead for the Canadian movie industry in the over-all dollar-conservation picture? After six months of negotiation between Hollywood and Ottawa a plan has emerged, states a Financial Post report.

But just how it will work out in terms of easing the \$10-15 million yearly dollar drain involved in movie rentals in Canada remains to be seen. The plan entails tacit undertaking by Hollywood to pay more attention to Canada as a source of movie material. It calls for the shooting of more location sequence in Canada; for a greater number of features on Canadian subjects to be shot by Hollywood companies.

As a result of increased Hollywood attention to the Canadian scene, Canada's tourist trade will benefit by getting bigger promotion play in the United States' 19,000 movie theatres.

**JUDGES IN LABOR DISPUTES** — Should Canadian judges serve on conciliation boards in labor disputes? If they do so, does it tend to bring the judiciary into disrepute? The question has been discussed in Parliament, and answers to a Financial Post questionnaire reveal a fairly even division of public opinion on the subject. Some hold that judges, by reason of their training and their impartial office, are ideally qualified to serve on such boards. Others argue that such duties leave judges open to criticism from those whom their awards do not please; and thus may tend to impair the reputation of the Bench in general. Some suggested that retired judges might be eligible for conciliation tasks; others suggested lawyers, as possessing many of the same qualifications as judges.

**TEARDOWN THESE BARRIERS** — During the war many Canadian cities suspended or eased regulations requiring all civic employees, including teachers, to live within the municipality. Now there is some indication of these restrictions being revived. It

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## Plant Aphids Are Suckers For Good Sprays or Dusts

Aphids or plant lice are soft-bodied little insects which feed in clusters on the leaves and tender new growth of a great variety of plants. Those on vegetable crops are usually green in colour but they may be yellow, brown, pink or almost white. One of the most troublesome forms, the cabbage aphid, appears bluish-gray, being coated with a white, waxy powder. This species attacks cabbage, cauliflower and turnips from July to September, wilting and curling the leaves or stunting the plants so badly that they fail to form heads, says W. G. Matthewman, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Since aphids are sucking insects, they should be sprayed or dusted with a contact insecticide containing nicotine, pyrethrum, rotenone or organic thiocyanate. Calcium arsenate, cryolite and other stomach poisons are completely ineffective against these insects. One of the best sprays may be prepared by dissolving two level tablespoonfuls of soap flakes in a gallon of water and adding two teaspoonfuls of nicotine sulphate to this mixture. For larger quantities, add ½ pint of nicotine sulphate and ¼ pound of soap flakes to 40 gallons of water, using twice the amount of soap with cabbage and cauliflower because of their waxy coating. Remember that a contact insecticide must actually hit the insects in order to give good results, so apply the spray to both sides of the foliage using strong pressure in order to force the solution into any curled areas of the leaf surface and spray only on a warm, calm day, preferably in the early part of the afternoon when the temperature is 70 degrees or higher.

Against the cabbage aphid, a nicotine sulphate-soap spray will give fair results in a small garden if applied carefully with a hand sprayer, but the most effective insecticide is a nicotine sulphate-hydrated lime dust which requires the use of a dust gun or power duster and considerable labour in mixing the ingredients. Growers interested in this treatment are asked to write for a special circular on the cabbage aphid.

**Disillusionment**

Andre Gide is not only one of France's great writers, but one of her great thinkers. In 1932 he announced that communism was man's great hope and Karl Marx was its prophet. Russia promptly hailed him as the world's greatest writer. He was the man that Stalin and Molotov thought of to deliver the funeral oration over Maxim Gorki the Russian novelist. That was in 1936. But, like so many visitors who have gone to Russia with such high hearts and hopes, believing that communism was all that it said it was, generosity and freedom and equality, he found a few weeks was enough. The man whom the Russians dubbed the world's greatest writer was later to write this, "I doubt whether in any other country in the world even in Hitler's Germany thought be less free, more bowed down, more fearful, more vassalized."

**Process of Government**

The one-time Irish cop who became Mayor O'Dyer of what is perhaps the greatest city in the world though London and her admirers might not agree, has said a very sound and selfless thing that might well ring about the world. Commenting on the pomp and circumstances with which governments and their officials sometimes adorn themselves, he said: "I think that people sort of like that stuff — but it's bad for them. Government should permeate. It should not crush."

—J.L.R.

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