

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor



"Dear Anne Hirst: I speak to those of your women readers who are tempted to marry a younger man. When I was 24, I married a boy of 20—to get rid of a fiance who was boring me. I should have known better!"

Now I am 65, he is 31. We have two children (neither of whom I wanted) who are married.

My husband was very affectionate, I was cold. We found no happiness together.

"Soon after our marriage, my young husband started stepping out. He has continued it through the years."

"Now he is desperately in love with a woman a dozen years younger. From what I hear, she is beautiful, and she worships him. I hardly ever see him."

"She has married children, whom, as a widow, she brought up alone. They are her grandchildren, and I hear adore her."

"I call her niece, to make him think I care. I really don't. It would only be a satisfaction to me to break them up, as I broke up my engagement!"

"My husband gives me a good home, takes care of me (as a duty) as though I were his mother. There is nothing more between us."

"What is my life now?"

S.M."

I understand how bitter you feel knowing that your husband

is happier with someone else.

Yet whose fault is it?

From the very first, you cheated him. To get rid of another man, you encouraged him, falsely, led him to believe you loved him—when even then you must have known you were not compatible spiritually, temperamentally, or physically. You used him, an unsuspecting youngster, cheaply, for your own ends.

When he found you out, he sought companionship away from home. (I am not defending his infidelity, I am trying to explain it.) Floundering about so long, finally he has found a good woman who seems the answer to all he missed at home.

Will you sink so low as to deny him this?

You are no longer a young woman yet you have years of life ahead of you. Will you spend them clutching to your breast the empty reward of revenge—

Or will you offer these two the happiness which you yourself (or your husband) never knew?

It would help compensate for all the misery you both suffered in a marriage which should never have been.

Believe me, there is no deeper satisfaction than to make other people happy. The instrument lies in your own hands. If you use it nobly what peace you could will know through all the years to come!

"Do unto others" is the best (and sometimes the hardest) rule to live by. If you have known disappointment or tragedy, don't take it out on others. Let Anne Hirst remind you how it pays to practice the Golden Rule. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

NEW and USEFUL TOO



Three in One

New ceiling construction is capable of radiant heating, cooling and acoustic control. For use in public buildings or private homes, ceiling is made up of perforated metal panels heated by water, radiating heat through louvers or convection draughts. Acoustical material, placed above the heating units, also serves as thermal insulators and vapour barrier. In warm weather cold water circulates through the ceiling and absorbs the heat from the room.

Magnetic Memo

Useful for travelling salesmen and anyone wishing to jot down notes in a car is a plastic memo pad with magnets, allowing it to cling to dashboard. Magnets are felt to prevent scratching. Pad has groove at base for pencil and comes in four colors.

Kitchen Heat

Capable of doing anything from mixing drinks to grinding meat, three-speed liquidizer has mixing blades and a Teflon plastic lid. Blades are located in bottom of container and can grind, shave ice, blend fruits, etc. Two-piece lid prevents splashing; centre piece lifts out to insert food.

Dial in the Dark

Luminous telephone dial, featuring letters and numbers that glow brightly in the dark. Made of two plastic halves which lock between dial rotary and face. Space at bottom of unit leaves room for emergency telephone numbers.

Cuts Down Cracks

Made in Canada for the first time,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Limb
2. Kind of meat
3. Tail
4. Late comb (form)
5. Age
6. Kind of bear
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1. Conjunction
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Answer Elsewhere on This Page



South Pacific In The Atlantic—Returning from European performances together, basso Ezio Pinza, at left, and comedian Danny Kaye, at right, are seen here in a scene from the musical South Pacific.

vermicelli, stucco aggregate reduces stucco cracking 60 to 70 per cent when added to regular stucco mix, company claims. The addition of stucco aggregate gives a more resilient, workable stucco with 25 per cent weight reduction, and substantial savings in labour and material costs. Lime can be eliminated from the mix and walls said to have improved fireproofing and insulating properties.

Hand Truck

Fourteen feet crawler mechanism for moving heavy loads over obstructions. Running easily on wheels, unit has caterpillar treads when forced to carry weight over obstacles. Unit frame is made of aluminum as well as its castings and bearings.



By Rev. P. B. Warren, B.A.B.D.

THE CHRISTIAN'S USE OF MONEY AND GOODS.

Matt. 24:14-30; Acts 2:43-47; 19:23-41.

Memory Selection: Therefore all who wish to be saved, let them renounce themselves, and take up their cross, and follow me. For whoever will save his life, will lose it; and whoever will lose his life for my sake, will save it. For what will it profit a man, if he should gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what will it profit a man, if he should gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what will it profit a man, if he should gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?

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Good Skate — Sixteen-year-old chosen Roller Skating Queen of America at the opening of the Roller Skating Championships. She won the right to represent her territory by defeating a field of 20 other girls in a contest in Vancouver, B.C.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Quendoline D. Clarke

Like the sundial it will make better reading for this column if I only count the hours serene, otherwise it might read like a chapter of woe, what with storms, power and telephone interruptions, weather, and our good and worry trying to get the hay into the barn, between the terrific storms and the heavy rains which came along every other day last week. It was with heart-felt relief that we saw the last load of hay go into the barn Saturday night just as overhanging clouds greeted us to another deluge.

Now it is Monday morning—the beginning of a new week, with all that week's trouble behind us. Some of our young friends have just left for their various destinations after spending the week-end with us. Yesterday we had a lovely drive and saw a few beauty spots that I have always wanted to visit. We never get very far from home in our own car as my limit for driving is within a 30-mile radius. After that it ceases to be a pleasure.

Our first stop was the Dundas Look-Out. The view was certainly worth the trip. From the Look-Out one had almost an aerial view of the valley below. Houses, cars and people appeared as it were, in a miniature, scenic panorama, such as one often sees at the Exhibition.

The day was marvellously clear so we were able to see for miles and miles and could quite easily distinguish various buildings in the Hamilton area.

Leaving the Look-Out we continued on our way along a winding road—on one side a jagged limestone bank, on the other a ravine. In early days this road must surely have been an Indian trail—it had more twists and turns than a snake's fence.

Our next stop was MacMaster University in Hamilton. The former gardens were a striking contrast to the wild, rugged beauty of Dundas. There was dignity and beauty in the gardens, which were entirely in keeping with the stately architecture itself. It reminded me a little of some of the colleges in Cambridge.

We paid a brief visit to the Rock Gardens. It didn't take me long to decide that the best time to visit the Rock Gardens is in late spring. Of course it has its summer beauty but there isn't as much colour now as one finds in the spring. True, flower-beds along the walks were gay with colour, as were the lily-pots, but there were very few plants in bloom among the steps.

In spring flowers of every hue lit every crack and crevice of the rocks.

Our next stop was Louisville Park. This I was anxious to see as it is a project for which the Federation of Agriculture has been responsible, with the idea of providing a recreation centre and picnic grounds for local farm organizations. It is a well-chosen site. A tree-shaded stream of water as clear as crystal issues as pale, dainty and swimming for youngsters. There are also wings and slides, and a building specially constructed for convenience as a refreshment booth when required. There is also plenty of parking space and a flood-lighted baseball diamond.

Apparently other countries have also carried out experiments along this line. It has been felt in some cases that city folk have a wide range of interests in amusement centres but that very few parks are available for country people in their own communities. The question is, how much will the country folk of the parks if, and when, they have them? Country folk have a way

of drifting towards the cities for pleasure just as they do for jobs. And that reminds me of an editorial which appeared last week in the Globe and Mail. It was called "Warning from Australia." Briefly, Australia's population is rising. Her food production is not. Instead of exporting food she may now have to import it. And the basic cause is because people don't want to work on the land—they prefer indoor jobs. Farm labor, skilled or unskilled, can hardly be had at any price. The farmer there, as here, reacts accordingly. He cannot go on a 40-hour week... the cows won't let him. His only way out is low production, that is if he cannot afford high priced machinery. "And who can blame him?" says the editorial. "The farmer there is facing greater difficulties now than at any time in his history."

We might well "take warning from Australia."

The rain that has persisted for several weeks in many parts of the country is a signal for tomato growers to take steps against late blight. One of the most devastating of plant diseases, it has already taken its toll in some places.

In a number of places the blight is in a very active stage at present, and tomato crops have already been affected.

In localities where late potato blight has been reported, the danger of tomato blight is particularly strong. The two kinds of blight are different strains of the same disease.

Although the blight appears most often late in the season—in September or October—a combination of hot, humid days and cool, damp nights will generally bring on an epidemic earlier in the year. When this occurs, the blight is easier to control than it would be in autumn.

If late tomato blight occurs before frost has developed, it appears on the foliage as greenish black

THE GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Patches of light green, wide blades in contrast to the regular lawn turf indicate the extent of the crabgrass invasion. Some crabgrass is inevitable in a lawn that was first seeded last fall or this spring. And it will reappear summer after summer, no matter how old the lawn, if the turf is not vigorous and thick. September to May are the months to build up turf; summer, the time to fight crabgrass. In spite of its persistence, this weed need not be allowed to overrun the lawn and undo all past efforts.

The chemicals that eradicate crabgrass may be chosen in strict form as a liquid to be diluted and applied as a spray. It is generally recommended that the lawn be fertilized lightly about a week before a crabgrass treatment. The first reaction—bleaching of the grass—is noticeable within 48 hours. Browning of the turf is only temporary.

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Dry-Clean—One way to keep a freshly washed youngster from getting covered with sand is to plunk him in a basin and give him a beer can to play with. That's what a Korean mother did with this tot. And when she returned from the river, where she had been washing dishes, the lad was dry, clean, happy.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking

Edging! In No. 60 cotton they're 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches, perfect for hankies, handkerchiefs, for larger accessories, use heavier cotton!

Fascinating original Pattern 653; directions for five in crochet, one in knit.

Send Twenty-five Cents more (in coins) for our Laura Wheeler TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Personally, I'm of the opinion that the perfect drink for a sultry day is a good hot cup of tea. But then I'm the woman in Arnold Bennett's "Buried Alive" who said "It's always tea-time with me."

But I know that there are far more who like their hot water-thirst-quenchers long and cool. So a few recipes for cooling drinks may not come amiss at this time.

LIME COOLER (4 to 6 Servings)

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 lemons, cut in slices
1 cup lime juice
1 cup green coloring
2 cups carbonated water
1 pint sherbet (your favorite flavor)

1. Combine sugar and lemon juice. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes.

2. Add lime juice. Chill.

3. Just before serving add a few drops of green food coloring and the carbonated water.

4. Pour into chilled tall glasses. Add a scoop of sherbet to each glass and serve at once.

PINK LEMONADE (4 to 5 servings)

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup crushed berries, or 2 tablespoons cherry juice
1/4 cup sugar to lemon juice and stir until dissolved.

1. Combine sugar, lemon juice and berries. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes.

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CHOCOLATE MINT FROST (6 to 8 servings)

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup peppermint
1/4 cup vanilla ice cream

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Proper Last Is First Consideration in Children's Footwear

BY EDNA MILES

B'cause summer is a time for relaxing, many parents tend to become a bit too casual about one important aspect of daily living—their children's shoes.

You're doing your children no favor to lose the rules away during vacation if this kind-hearted laxity results—as it very well may—in foot discomfort for them in years to come.

Compromise should be your guiding principle in choosing holiday shoes that will protect your children's feet, and at the same time satisfy their own ideas of what they want.

If cowboy regalia is currently your youngster's idea of what the best-dressed young men in his set are wearing, then you may have a struggle on your hands if you flatly refuse high-heeled Western boots on the grounds that they are too hot for summer wear, and that their heels and narrow pointed toes are not styled for growing feet.

WHAT you can do is offer him sturdy oxfords which are right for his feet and which still offer, in their toled designs and metal-mounted buckle-straps, enough of a Western flavor to satisfy most range-riders.

The same rule can be applied to many other shoes. Don't forbid your son sneakers, but explain to him that his rubber-soled shoes were designed for sports and that they should be used for that, not worn from his rising hour until bedtime. Leather soles are considered best for regular wear.

If your daughter has her heart set on sandals, they too can be granted. But it's the responsibility of the parent to make certain that the sandals are properly styled to offer sufficient support to flexible young arches.

Proper sprouting or dusting, starting in time, may prevent the blight. More frequent applications will help control it once it has started. When weather is favorable to the development of the disease, growers are advised to spray plants once a week with a copper fungicide or with a dust containing 6 to 7 per cent copper.

Spraying is considered to be more effective than dusting, but if the home grower prefers to use a dust, care should be taken to apply it when the air is still. This is especially important in any area where beans are growing, for copper is harmful to bean plants. Warm, dry days impede the spread of the disease, and in a prolonged spell of such weather the control may be discontinued.

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