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TEA BAGS

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

he lost interest. He'd break dates, forgive him, out of my deep love.

quit coming. Soon after he called, and came

this time he has

he jumps from one job to another. wants. He certainly is not ambiplex? He never unished high school.



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> WORTH WAITING FOR? 25, he usually has his career * carved out and is well on his

way. This one you love has not really grown up yet. He is content to drift from staying long enough to study the possibilities of any. He is floundering in confusion, without any

He evidently has not made up his mind he wants to marry at least, marry you It is time to test whether his regard for you can inspire him to set a goal for himself and start achieving

It is fine to marry a man who is kind and sweet-two qualities * that are good to live with. But * it is not fine to think of marrying one who cannot provide for -Nor. I repeat, who has not asked you to marry him some

of all this, take a firm stand new. If he should stand you again, don't take him back fo a long, long while. He has been taking you for granted, and you have let him. He must see you as a young woman whose affecnot tolerate such casual treatent. Every time you forgive him you automatically overlook his defections, and so encourage him to repeat them.

If you hope to help him do velop into a stable, resolute character-the only kind of man fit for marriage-you will repress your feelings, and convince hin you cannot take anyone seri-ously who does not merit your respect and your trust. You may fail. Perhaps he has

n't it in him to be any other than the lackadaisical, unreliable person he is today. If that is true, he is not for you. —Unless you see him as one of the few men in the world who is worth supporting and unless you are successful in making him want to Two big if's, aren't they? Date

If you are in love, don't let that blind you to the young man's de-ficiencies. Try to see him objec-tively, picture him as the husband you'll live with all your life. If he doe n't measure up, you will see how foolish are your dreams . . . Anne Hirst will help you think clearly. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto,

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Tweets" is like many another hatbox-toting model in that she works hard. But there the resemblance ends for it is well known about town that "Tweets" is a "cat." Hampered by this distinction, she generally draws such unglamorous assignments as posing before a bowl of milk or at the tail-end of a ball of yarn. Small wonder that she spends her spare time hours in the home (right) in an effort to vie with the slinky creatures in perfume ads.

down to Bronte to catch the five

p.m. bus and on the way home I

discovered a new beauty spot. At

least it was new to me-and only

twenty minutes drive from home!

Just above the Queen Elizabeth

along the road. This time there

winding footpath took me down the

banks of a ravine to the flats be-

eral people fishing and picnicking.

could see no sign of fish, either in

or out of the water. All I saw

was a lovely spot for scenery.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Way I often see a few cars parked were about ten. I decided to find out what was what-figuring there the air although as I write, it must be some attraction there 1 However, the weather and, the didn't know about. A well-worn calendar don't seem to be related any more so it might be just as well to forget the calendar and make sure of our tomatoes and low, through which flowed what is known as the Twelve Mile Creek. cucumbers for canning before too many cold nights spoil their flav-The creek follows a winding course and its banks are flanked by trees of every description. It was peaceful and beautiful. There were sev-

Well, we have had one more . we had a combine in to cut and thresh our wheat, and then a baler to bale the straw. It is an expensive way to harvest a crop but being without help we could hardly do it any other way. Now the wheat s in the bin and the straw is in the mow so at least we haven't got it to worry about any more-and no threshing meals to think about We were very undecided as to

which was the better way of having the wheat combined-by the farmers Partner spoke to about other. We finally got an operate are glad we did. It was a good field of wheat—as wheat goes this year—and it took only a few hours to combine eight acres. It would have cost us more had we had it done by the acre. With our own ervations we have made, we have bine by the hour is fairer to both parties-farmer and thresher too-providing, of course, you get a wins out. So does the thresher, for nds, and don't be so that matter, as he gets away to l next job quicker. If the field naturally goes slower-in which case working by the hour protects the combine operator. On the other

> bine by the acre . . . sight unseen Daughter got roped in for some work this weekend. Partner and I got four small loads of straw bales in on Saturday but on Monday there were still two more loads to get so Daughter had the privilege of helping to get them in and unloaded—and also of helping me wash the car, Maybe our homecom-ers will get the idea we just sit

hand a farmer who has a field of grain that is rough and weedy is

certainly further ahead if he can

around and save all the odd jobs until they come to visit! There is just one thing wrong around here—nobody takes any notice of what I say. For instance, when my hopefuls were going out to the field Partner said it would give Daughter a chance to learn to drive the tractor, once they got away from the lane. And she can't even drive a car! "For heaven's sake, don't let her do that," I cautioned. "It isn't safe—she has never so much as been on a tractor before." With that final admonish ment they went off to the fieldout of sight and sound. When they came down again Partner said, "Well, our daughter is pretty good with the tractor!"

"You didn't let her drive it?" "Sure," replied Partner with a grin, "she couldn't do any more than knock down a fence!"

I gave up. Was Monday a Civic holiday I'm just wondering. Besides dealing with straw and washing the June-Bug, we had an electrician here all the afternoon fixing the stove. The stove had become slightly temper-amental — sometimes the oven would come on and sometimes it

Modern Etiquette

always a bowl-usually silver-p

place butter on a piece of bread for this purpose. The fork is used, however, for placing butter in baked potato.

Q. Does an unmarried girl's visiting card bear the prefix "Miss?" name-"Miss Elizabeth Iones." no

Q. When a married woman is writing a note of thanks for a gift presented to her and her husband, should she sign both her husband's name and her own? tion her husband's name some-where in the note, as, "Harry and

A. These may be telephoned, written on a visiting card, or sent on the printed shower cards avail-

Q. What is the correct thing to say when someone apologizes over the telephone for getting the wrong

all right." Q. When a woman is travelling alone on a train and wishes to have a stubborn window shade raised or lowered, or a piece of heavy lug-I asked one of the women what her catch had been. "Nothing, so far!" she replied unhappily. Then I asked a man what kind of fish were

usually tound there. "Mostly pike and black bass . . . but they aren't biting," he replied. Certainly I was a little mud turtle. But it sure pew on the left of the church.



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