

### ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I believed in a married man once, and fell in love . . . When he found how much he had hurt me, he didn't have time even to comfort me. I was decent and respectable, and all he did was to make me laugh. What do men like this deserve?"

"Please write a good, strong article criticizing married men for starting these affairs. R.L."

**IT TAKES TWO**

- No married man who tries to entice a girl into an affair can succeed unless she consents. He usually wins by flattery, complains that his wife does not understand him (or he has fallen out of love with her) and he swears he has never cared for any other woman as he cares for the girl. But it cannot result in her being "cheap" without her yielding.
- You hate this man because you feel he made you the victim of his blandishments. You yielded, though you knew it was wrong. How could you have been so gullible as to trust a man who was betraying his wife? Dishonest was in him. Why did you believe he would be more loyal to you than to the woman he promised to cherish for the rest of his life—who by all the moral laws had a claim on his fidelity?
- Why allow this bitter anger to consume you? Instead of harboring such destructive thoughts, you should admit your own guilt, and regret you were such a fool as to be taken in by the husband of another woman.
- You say you have read this column for some time. You must have found in it, over and over again, the heartbreaking stories of other girls whose faith was betrayed. Presumably, like many of them, you thought you really loved the man, and were convinced that your love was returned. Now that you are left flat, why not lock the door on the consequences of your folly?
- It is sad that you did not anticipate the usual finale, and end the affair yourself.
- Any married man who tries to win a girl is a despicable character. Occasionally, the love he declares is an honest love; but unless he knows he can fulfill the promises he makes to her, the decent thing is to withdraw, and leave her free to rise from the ashes of her memories and start a new and better life.
- Perhaps this is what the man has done. At any rate, if he has any decency in him, he is suffering now for the grief he caused you. So why hate him? Rather hate yourself for being so weak; admit your own responsibility, and go on, as a wiser girl, from now on.
- One other truth: If you had really loved him, you would wish him well, despite your present anguish.

Affairs with married men almost invariably result in the girl's anguish and humiliation. Be warned. Anne Hirst sympathizes, and will help you get back on the right road. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

We feel much happier now than we did a week ago — happier because one big field of hay has been baled and most of the bales stacked away in the barn. Of course it was not first quality hay — although there was never a better field — but hay that is soaked and then bleached soon deteriorates. However, what is lacking in quality was made up for in quantity. Partner said he never handled such heavy bales.

While all the hay was still out something rather strange happened around here. One night, while Partner was making, I drove over to the next concession for some strawberries that had been ordered. On the way home I began to rain. Before I had the car in the garage it was raining heavily and I had to make a quick run from the driveway to the house. The rain pelting down for about ten minutes. But it didn't rain at the house before he noticed his boots getting wet. He could hardly believe the evidence of his own eyes. We have often heard of rain getting on the harvest, but I don't recall ever hearing of rain getting on the man making it.

Well, one has only to look around this country these days to realize the season is well on its way. Wheat is ripening fast — and wheat is the beginning of the end, insofar as the harvest is concerned. Pretty soon we shall be looking around and wondering where the summer has gone to. Don't we always do that year after year? But I do hope when it comes to August 21, those of us who have tickets for "Canada Day" will have nothing to complain about, except the price; and if we start planning now maybe we are not as likely to be disappointed. Of course I am referring to the Women's Institute pageant that is being staged in Toronto for the Association of Canadian Women's World. From accounts that have

come in my way this year, our undertaking is now well under way. Tickets are selling like hotcakes. Charities and business men only been spoken for. So now it only remains for farm women to make their own individual plans. For goodness sake don't take the attitude that the latter part of August is a busy time and that you probably won't be able to take a day off anyway. You certainly won't if you accept it as a foregone conclusion. You know, staying home becomes a habit — just as running around too much also becomes a habit. And it is usually the woman who is to blame. You can't expect a busy farmer to keep track of Institute and W. A. meetings. So if his wife stays home he thinks it is because she doesn't want to go. How many farmers know anything about this big event? Well, Mr. Farmer, if you should happen to read this column, and your over-conscientious wife hasn't told you that she would like to be away on August 21, then I'm telling you now. Just ask her about it — what is more give her a little love if necessary. If she is too late to get a ticket for the 21st then she could still take in the Pageant on the 22nd. This opportunity may not occur again for possibly another fifteen years.

And while we are on the subject of the Pageant, have you any old pioneer relics stowed away in the attic? If so get them out of mothballs because the W. I. would like to borrow them, whether you are an Institute member or not. An historical event of this magnitude requires a lot of antiques so the W. I. is asking for all kinds of old-time clothing — for men and women too, also uniforms of the fighting forces for any period up to 1920. Indian dress and headdress is also required, as are black suits, hats and bonnets of the Nineties. The patent also needs spinning wheels, churns, cradles, old fashioned farm implements, and so on. If you have some of these, please send them to the Women's Institute, 123 E. Beaver St., Toronto. They will be highly honored if they could have some of your old-time relics. Some of the old-time relics of the Nineties and pioneer farm implements are helping to reveal the past to our present generation.



### How You Can Keep White Nylon White

Summer means more white garments in the laundry and greater washing care. Since white is the most fragile color to maintain, improper laundering of any white fabric soon will result in discoloration. Despite its well-known washing ease, white nylon is no exception.

Whenever white nylon garments lose their original gleam and become slightly yellow or grey, laundry methods should be examined.

White nylon clothing should be washed frequently in creamy suds and water hot enough to remove dirt thoroughly. If a water softener or a detergent containing one hasn't been used in an area where the water is hard, then the soap curd will be responsible for the off-white shade. The rule of washing colored and white garments separately also applies to nylon, as it too tends to pick up dye readily.

As nylon is strong even when wet, clothing can be washed vigorously and predicted great success for "Quo Vadis" and the Greatest Show on Earth. The index of well over 120, these two films topped box-office lists last year.

Like other white fabrics, nylon garments require thorough rinsing. A single rinsing will not remove all soap from shampooed hair, nor is it enough for white clothing. Two rinsings in clear, warm water are considered a minimum.

Strong bleaches should be avoided as they will weaken nylon as much as any other fibre. They should be used carefully when necessary. Ironing should be avoided for cotton if none are given for nylon. There are whitening agents compounded to improve the appearance of garments that have been worn many times and have become slightly discolored.

When washing turtleneck shirts and blouses, extra soiled collars and cuffs can be rubbed briskly with a cellulose sponge. Ironing should be skipped altogether by hanging them to drip-dry on a hanger without squeezing out the water.

### Link With Past

Romantic link with the past is the most fascinating era of the film stage is revealed by the news that Edward G. Robinson and living quietly in a beautiful house at Venice, is still perched in the hills below Rome. He is eighty-one and has been in England since 1941, he says he is too old to return to his illustrious mother's English stage's First Lady. He likes to recall that he was a good cook. "How the good cook an apple tart, and I received 15s. a week. It was a small part in 'The Wicker Man' and she played it for 102 performances, never being absent."

Robinson's mother, Mrs. Robinson, was a well-known actress who for years was the English stage's First Lady. He likes to recall that he was a good cook. "How the good cook an apple tart, and I received 15s. a week. It was a small part in 'The Wicker Man' and she played it for 102 performances, never being absent."



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### That Makes You Go To The Movies?

There is an old saying among movie-makers that "The public always knows what it wants just as it knows what it doesn't want."

This is just another way of saying that movie-making is a business. More than one studio has just a fortune in trying to beat the public's fancy with an original idea. Now Hollywood is trying to take guesswork out of the audience.

Audience Research, Inc. claims that they can discover, before a picture is made, whether it will be a success or a flop. As soon as an idea is produced a brief summary is handed to ARIS interviewers. Hundreds of people are asked "Would you like this film?" "How much?" "Why?"

The success of the film has already passed judgment on more than a thousand times. Half of them have been rejected as unsatisfactory. Projections on how much a film will earn are nearly always right within a narrow margin.

Audience Research has found that film fans love lavish spectacles and predicted great success for "Quo Vadis" and the Greatest Show on Earth. The index of well over 120, these two films topped box-office lists last year.

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Commands a Model Army—Bertil Jernberg, of Gothenburg, Sweden, can play armchair general on a large scale. The 22-year-old model maker has 3,000 miniature soldiers and some 400 vehicles, part of which he has used to equip his army. Swedish military authorities are planning to make use of his hobby for strategic study.

And won the riches of his dead mistress, Osman announced the next day that his newly wedded wife had died in the night. As her husband he was, of course, entitled to her considerable fortune.

All might have gone well for Osman if he had carried on as quietly as he had while his mistress was alive. But he began to live wildly, going to gambling dens and entertaining young women in his newly won home.

The police, suspecting something, visited Osman and questioned him. Finding out nothing but convinced that something was wrong, they took him to H.Q. where they used Turkish third degree methods on him. Soon they had his full confession.

Then the police sent for the aged priest, who swore on oath that he had distinctly heard the bride say "yes" to the all-important question.

But it was Osman, and not the dead woman, who said "yes" — for Osman was a clever ventriloquist.

Despite his ingenuity, he was sent to prison for attempted fraud.

LONG LOST RINGS

When gardening at her home at Pocklington, Yorks, in 1940, Mrs. Doris Tate, wife of Police Sergeant Harold Tate, now of Witherness, lost her wedding ring.

The tenant who took over the house was digging up plants the other day and found it. It has been returned to Mrs. Tate. A wedding ring which had been lost for thirty-one years was found by a farm worker sticking to a harrow with which he was working in Scotland. The owner had lost the ring while harvesting six months after her marriage.

FEMININE LOW-DOWN

Despite the fact that many girls put up a bold front maintaining they don't care whether they get married, statistics show this the goal for 97 girls out of 100. The goal, though, fades with the girl and while the girl of 27 has a 4 to 1 chance of getting married, when she's 36 and still single the odds are 30 to 1 against her. It gets tougher!

He Bowled Out The Future King

"Be a cricketer and see the world" is a slogan applied now-days to many British lads who show promise as batsmen or bowlers. A century and more ago there were no such inducements, but George IV's shoemaker owed his appointment to the fact he was a go.

As King was a keen cricketer, and as Prince of Wales played in many matches with the bucks of the Regency period, he regarded himself as one of the best batsmen in the kingdom, and when he heard of a little shoemaker of Slough, near Windsor, whose keen eye and strong arm had enabled him to perform prodigious feats as a bowler, he decided to try his skill.

So the cobbler was invited to take part in a match between Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire in which the Prince played "disguised as a civilian," according to a contemporary report.

"It soon fell to his Royal Highness to take the bat. 'What bit of a thing is that at the wicket?' said the cobbler. 'Oh, he is a tailor,' said someone who stood by. 'Then,' said the bowler, 'I'll break his bat for him.' He took his run and sent the ball with amazing force and velocity. The Prince blocked it dead as a stone."

Several times the cobbler bowled but each time the ball was either blocked or directed away for a score. At last the bowler threw down the bat, the ball ran along the grass like a snake and stopped just in the middle of the wicket, knocking off the crosspiece.

"PLAYED FOR PLEASURE"

The Prince threw down his bat, seemingly mortified, next moment, however, he walked to the bowler and put a heavy purse into his hand. A horse was waiting at a short distance and the Prince immediately left the field. Next morning the shoemaker received a notice to attend the field. Next morning the shoemaker received a notice to attend the field. Next morning the shoemaker received a notice to attend the field.

MERRY MENAGERIE

Don't ham it up—it's only ONE cartoon!

She Sweeps Them Off Their Feet—Pretty Molly Mercer is seen bowing her teacher for a loop in a Tokyo, Japan, judo classroom. Looking on, from left to right, are Shobayama and Sato, who both wear the black belt showing their high standing in the field of judo. Mollie's instructor is Kobayashi, one of Nippon's top judo experts.

MARRIED A CORPSE, WON A FORTUNE

Would you "marry" a dead woman just to inherit her money? In 1937 a young Turk named Osman Murid tried it. For some years he has lived in the town of Biga (Turkey) with a wealthy and lovely widow whose health was delicate, and who refused his frequent proposals of marriage.

Then she became ill, and died suddenly late one afternoon. Her will was made in her lifetime and she left him a fortune of \$100,000. He was given in one of the earliest days of the war. He was a gambler who helped to promote a charity ball and then sold off with the proceeds. The results showed two serious setbacks. People did not like a gambler being a Greek, and he did not like a woman who did not like a gambler. He did not like a woman who did not like a gambler.

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INDIAN motorcycle parts and more for sale. Write for literature. 251 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

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THE DETROIT TIMES came into the Yankee Stadium for a series of games. He had a good fast ball and an incredible appetite. He was warming up languidly in the bullpen for the first game when the Yankees, munching contentedly on a ham sandwich, when the Detroit manager suddenly signaled for him to come in and pitch. The rookie put his sandwich carefully on the bench and asked, "Who have I got to pitch to?" A teammate answered, "Babe Ruth. And Gehrig comes after him." "Don't nobody touch that sandwich," ordered the coach. "It'll be right back."

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