

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'm getting as tired of seeing my husband make eyes at my maid as I am of his describing all the pretty girls he saw downtown today. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, or superstitious, but I think it is shameful for a man to admire anybody but his wife."

"I don't know whether all husbands are like mine, but I do know that my husband and his wife don't seem to be of the same mind. I don't talk either, but I feel it is downright insulting for men to behave in such a way."

"I am sure my husband is true, but I'm convinced enough to think I'm more attractive than most women. If I am content just to admire him, why can't he control his roving eye?"

DISCUSTED
THE MALE ANIMAL
I am afraid you will not get your wish so long as your husband has red blood in his veins. Any normal male will desire feminine beauty, and the always will. He may think his wife the most attractive woman he knows, but if you believe that should blind his eye to a pretty face of Graceful figure, you know very little of the male sex in general. This quality need not mean that he covets momentarily every alluring girl he sees. It means that he is a healthy animal with all his senses alert, who admires beauty wherever he finds it, and is sane enough to say, "If he can openly admire a pretty girl in the presence of his

wife, he is not likely to pursue it further. It is when she sees evil in his inclinations, that he learns to conceal his thoughts, and then indeed they are mounted into a secret passion. Who is to blame?"

Many a wife (including myself) is quick to advise beauty in another woman, and even calls her husband's attention to her. Do you think for one moment that she doubts him? Many a wife, as loyal as yourself, still takes a second glance at an attractive man. "Do you think that makes her love her husband less?" What it does prove is that she is a human as he is, and she would not hesitate to admit it. I suspect you will not believe what I say; you do not want to, and it may shock you too much. As you think it over though, I hope you will realize how essential it is to him that you should be his eyes. Be glad you are married to a man instead of a milk-sop. He makes a far more satisfactory husband.

RUTHLESS DECEIVER
"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 16, and for six months I've gone with a young man 22. He told me he loved me, and that he had been divorced; I didn't question it because I love him, too. Now I find out he was never divorced; he says he cannot get free because he cannot get free. He has not told me the truth, and I've found out he has always said it could never happen again."

The least any decent boy can do is a girl is sincerely. How can you possibly trust anyone who has lied to you time and again? He may be charming and lovable, but if he is not truthful, he can only bring you anxiety and unhappiness. Send him off.

You will love again, never fear. Next time, though, you will not give your heart away until you are sure the lad deserves it. If you had listened to your brother's warning, you would have been spared all this sorrow.

When trouble comes, turn to Anne Hirst. She is safe to confide in, will advise you wisely and with sympathy. Write her at Box 1, 125 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

Outstanding Woman Of This Century

Who is the most outstanding woman of our twentieth century? Many would say Helen Keller the deaf and blind American authoress and lecturer, who will be seventy-three in June. This grey-haired, blue-eyed woman who learns what her friends are saying by putting her fingers on their lips, radiates happiness and declares: "I am prepared for a cheerful old age."

Mark Twain said that she and Napoleon were the most famous personalities of the nineteenth century. She has raised, since then, a fund of a million dollars for the American blind. When she was a small girl, she learned Latin, French and German. Her indomitable will power has enabled her to overcome her enormous physical handicaps. She has given us this piece of advice: "Use your eyes as if tomorrow you would be struck blind." When she was introduced to Einstein in New York—she is met most of the world's great men and women—Helen Keller touched his hand.

"How vividly I recall his sympathetic handshake, his reserve almost shy manner," she said afterwards.

She put her fingers on Carnegie's lips when they met for the first time and he "poured his golden voice" into her hand.

Ring up another for MAGIC!

Mix and stir 3 times. 1½ c. one-cupped yeast (for 1½ c. one-cupped hard wheat flour), 2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ cup baking soda, ½ cup salt, ½ cup ground cinnamon, ½ cup ground ginger, ½ cup grated nutmeg, Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; gradually beat in well-beaten egg and 1½ cups milk. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquid and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather low oven, 225°, about 50 minutes. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield 8 servings.

GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING

Mix and stir 3 times. 1½ c. one-cupped yeast (for 1½ c. one-cupped hard wheat flour), 2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ cup baking soda, ½ cup salt, ½ cup ground cinnamon, ½ cup ground ginger, ½ cup grated nutmeg, Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; gradually beat in well-beaten egg and 1½ cups milk. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquid and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather low oven, 225°, about 50 minutes. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield 8 servings.

Nelson's Ships Are Crossing Atlantic

Down in Plymouth, adjoining the spot from which the Mayflower sailed in 1620, a 150-year-old family concern is now conducting a roving trade with the U.S. and many other markets—selling converted bits of old bat tieships.

Today this activity is a far better proposition than the original business, which consisted in making wooden buckets and milk churns.

As naval vessels of the early nineteenth century reach breaking-up stage, the firm steps in and buys the timber and metal-work. Three-masted sailing ships are turned into coffee tables, run barrels from men-of-war are made into cocktail canopies, old ship's navigation lamps are converted into hall and porch lights. Ancient decks supply the material for a variety of ashtrays and napkin rings, while old leather cartridge cases emerge as umbrellas and hats.

Incidentally, these ancient recent application of nylon. You'll see it turning up soon as an open mesh in uppers of men's shoes.

A tennis shoe manufacturing firm has started putting them in the market. It says the shoes will provide plenty of ventilation for feet scrambling after a meal to the far corner of the court.

The shoes are white, of course, and are made of a material called "nylon." Why are they using nylon in this webbing job? Well, the firm says that because nylon is tougher than other fibres, it allows more open mesh—without sacrificing ventilation—without creating blisters.

HOT ROLLS double-quick! with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
Measure into large bowl, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Turn mixture over. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 lbs. granulated sugar, 2½ tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add yeast mixture and stir in ½ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. one-cupped bread flour; beat well. Beat in 1 c. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more one-cupped bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out to ½" thickness. Cut into rounds with 2" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Bake rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and bake 10 minutes. Cool on greased pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

• No more spoiled cakes of old-style yeast! This new Fleischmann's DRY YEAST keeps fresh in your pantry! And it's just-acting. One envelope equals one cake of fresh yeast in any recipe.

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Tough Use For Nylon

Even the heavy, rusty chain and the scraggly rope for towing your car towed are now being made of nylon.

But don't think any of the ruggedness needed to pull a car out of the ditch is being sacrificed. This same versatile fibre which shows up in shoes, raincoats, handkerchiefs and band which supports eight thousand pounds, and it's barely a inch and three quarters wide and less than an eighth of an inch thick.

The manufacturers of this so-called "rope" have it all neatly rolled up in a compact box. The band is 16 feet long and has a metal fixture at each end so it can be attached easily. The makers say it sells for about the price of being towed twice.

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A tennis shoe manufacturing firm has started putting them in the market. It says the shoes will provide plenty of ventilation for feet scrambling after a meal to the far corner of the court.

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Calvert Sports Column

by Elmer Ferguson

A strange tale of coincidence that stretched across a 3-year span, and involved two goalies who had successfully occupied the nets of a major league hockey team, was written during the Stanley Cup series last April.

Back in 1930, in the midst of a semi-final Cup series, between Canadiens and New York Rangers, the Canadiens' goalie Bill Durnan, seven times winner of the Vezina trophy, had the courage and sporting spirit to tell coach Dick Irvin: "Dick, I'm not doing the team any good. My reflexes have slowed down. I'm through."

And so Durnan stepped out of the picture and ended a career, to be succeeded by little Gerry McNeil. But Rangers were routed ahead, the wizardry of McNeil, then a rookie youngster, halted them only temporarily, and Rangers went on to win the round, and give Detroit Red Wings a grim battle for hockey's most coveted prize.

On the Thursday night of April 2, last, Canadiens were defeated by Chicago Black Hawks, in a Stanley Cup semi-final game. That game gave Hawks a 3-2 edge in a best of seven series. One more victory, and the Chicago team was into the final. Canadiens were out. And the next game was in seven, a decisive victory—Saturday night—when Chicago won a Stanley Cup triumph for the first time in years.

On the Saturday morning, the long arm of coincidence stretched across the years. For this time it was little Gerry McNeil, the successor to Durnan, who waited on coach Dick Irvin, and declared: "Dick, I'm not doing the team any good. My reflexes are shaky. My reflexes are shot. Put Jacques Plante in the net. He'll win for me."

Irvin gave the matter lengthy study. McNeil continued to use the change. It was a desperate gamble, but Irvin decided to take it. He benched not only McNeil, but three other regulars, tossed in four rookies, including Plante, a hawk-faced, sharp-eyed, French Canadian youngster who had played a few games for Canadiens during the season. Canadiens rallied in spirited fashion, won by 6-2, and first to get Plante and then Irvin around the rookie goalie was McNeil himself, who had to race almost the complete circuit of the rink to be first to congratulate his replacement.

Plante played three more games after that, Chicago was eliminated with the dead-end Habitant in the Canadian game. Then, in the second game of the Cup finals against Boston Bruins Plante faltered, and Canadiens won. If you like to call it that, entered again. "You better put Gerry back in there," Plante told coach Irvin. So McNeil was switched back, scored two shut-outs in the next three games, and Canadiens marched off with the Cup.

Two comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 473 Yonge St., Toronto.

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