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ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: For some time now you have been printing more letters than usual from girls who are dating married men. They all seem to be caught in the same web, and can't give him up. Perhaps the experience of a friend of mine will show them what they can expect."

"This woman was married and had a little girl. Her husband drank too much, so she decided to go back to work, chiding, I think, to have someone else to think about."

"She became secretary to a married man with three children. He said his wife didn't understand him (the old gag) and asked her for dates. He lavished gifts on her, and finally promised he would get a divorce if she would, too."

COULDN'T STAY TRUE
"They both got their freedom, and married. It lasted just three years. He dominated her completely; they went where he pleased, entertained only his friends. . . Then he started seeing other women."

"She divorced him, and is back working again somewhere else. Her former husband married a nice girl and they are raising a family. Her own little girl (now 15) sees her father often and adores him and his wife. "My friend is heartbroken, and looks ten years older."

"Bylander."

"During the past twenty-odd years, two generations of readers have followed this column. It is not possible to tell how many such situations

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"My counsel has dealt with, yet the same old sins keep recurring. The girls of today, notwithstanding honest warnings, follow their hearts and will not listen."

"We are different is their cry. "We really were meant for each other. I can't be happy except when I am with him. And if he doesn't love his wife any more, why should he stay with her?"

"They choose not to remember that they vowed to cling to that wife until death parted them; they refuse to see him as a dishonorable creature who pursues a single girl with no concern for her good name; they fail for the old line of a wife who does not understand — and how proud they are that THEY do! To the wife whose husband steals their give not as a thought, nor (perhaps worse) to the children they rob of a father."

"As you aptly put it, a man who cannot be true to one wife will not be true to another. Your friend learned this through bitter experience. Now, in her loneliness, how she must be suffering!"

The Weaker Sex? Says You!

Science, at last, has proved that women are better than men — and men admit it! Dr. Ashley Montagu, professor of anthropology at Rutgers University, told members of Holy Blossom Temple that science had disproved the myth that woman was "long on hair, short on brains."

Men were stronger in such things as lifting, pushing and pulling, but now 90 per cent of that sort of work was done by machinery. In any case, man paid a terrible price for his extra strength by using his energy so fast that he burned out much more quickly than the female.

Females lived longer than males, even though they were more subject to certain disorders. In the U.S., the relative life expectancy figures were 65 1/2 years for men and 72 for women.

Besides working less hard than women, men were insensitive and lacked an understanding of a woman's work in the home. A day's housework exhausted the mere male, and by the time he had finished a second day around the home, he was ready for hospital.

Women were able to cry, and this restored their equilibrium. Men did not, and so got ulcers and boils.

From an intelligence point of view, girls were always superior in schools. They were better students right up to college age, and kept about two years ahead of the boys.

But why was it that men had achieved so much? Were not women capable of just as much achievement? Undoubtedly, yes. But they did not have wives, as the men had, to urge them along and inspire them!

HIS SYSTEM
Jack Dubois was in a tavern in the Texas cow country when a sweet young thing advanced toward the weighting machine. Before stepping on the scales she tossed a challenge Jack's way. "How much do you think I weigh?"

Although she was medium of build he guessed 116 pounds. Then she turned to an older man and asked him. He said, "Reckon about 131 pounds."

She weighed 132.

Jack asked the old fellow, "How did you come so close?"

"Shucks, Jack," he said, "I've bought and sold a lot of cattle in my day. And I allow judge 'em by the hind quarters first."



HONOR PRINCE AND PRINCESS: The new issue of National Savings stamps in Great Britain have portraits of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

We have just enjoyed a lovely weekend — insofar as weather was concerned — and I expect the same thought was in everyone's mind — how different from the week before when the devastating effect of Hurricane Hazel was making itself felt more and more with every passing hour. There has been so much written and broadcast about the storm you would think there could be nothing left to tell and yet every day

more details come to light about places that were not even mentioned at first. The other day, for instance, I got a letter from my sister, now living on the outskirts of Ottawa. We had not read of any damage being done at Ottawa, nor did Kathleen mention floods, but she did say the power went off at 8:45 p.m. Friday and on Sunday night, up to the time she wrote, it was still off. So in her apartment for two days anyway there was no heat, light, radio or means of cooking a meal.

Friends in another district had invited Kathleen and son Kleni to dinner Saturday and Sunday. Afterwards, of course, they had to return to their cold, comfortable apartment.

Another day a young fellow came here who had spent the

week-end up near Owen Sound. Driving back he saw three accidents near Orangeville. On one occasion a car overtook him and then careened across the road and turned over in a water-filled ditch. He helped the trapped occupants to safety through the window of the car otherwise they must surely have drowned.

Dee and Art were here on Sunday and they did not suffer from inconvenience at all — at least not in regard to the storm. Their trouble had been with Davey who had a bad cold or slight congestion with a temperature of 102 degrees. However, penicillin saved the day and David is now as good as new. Sometimes I wonder how we mothers ever raised our families before penicillin was discovered.

Bob and Jay came up last Friday as I was unable to get out to do my weekly shopping. The only storm damage in their Oakville home was from rain driving in under the doors and windows.

But on the farm Partner is still fixing fences and filling in gulches. And there is still the bridge in the lane to repair. — or rather the approaches to it. It will probably take quite a few loads of fill to build it up again properly.

Another thing, my recent severe attack of lumbago, from which I am now thankfully recovering, is directly attributable to the weather. Thinking Partner had enough to do outside I was padding around in the flooded cellar trying to get the furnace going. And that finished me for awhile. And now Partner's neuritis, which is always with me, has become much worse. So, while our troubles are negligible compared with the 100,000 or so souls in the disaster areas yet they are real enough to have caused us considerable inconvenience and discomfort.

And I suppose that applies to quite a number of other farms and farm families. How helpless can one get without being really sick? Doctors and hospitals perform miracles in many apparently hopeless cases involving illness and accidents and yet many cases of chronic arthritis and neuritis still resist every known treatment. Arthritis alone, as statistics say, is responsible for more lost man-hours of work than any other disability. It is also the last word in unpredictability. Partner can carry a full pail of milk with the greatest of ease yet he is almost helpless when it comes to handling his own knife and fork at the dinner table. It doesn't really make sense — but there it is.

Science moves along, sometimes slowly, sometimes with startling rapidity. As for instance in the case of weeds. Partner has always been opposed to chemical destruction of weeds. He believes in control but not destruction on the theory that the fibrous roots of weeds are necessary to prevent soil erosion. So we were naturally interested in an article published recently on beetles and weeds. Experiments have been taking place in California and British Columbia for destroying St. Johnswort by introducing a certain type of insect which feeds only on this particular weed. It has been found a cheaper and more effective method of eradication than spraying with chemicals. The insects do not attack any other form of vegetation. It is thought that the plant life and the insect world are so clearly allied that future experiments may lead to the natural eradication of most of our troublesome weeds. The Parasitic Branch of the Dominion department of Biology is now experimenting with cow grass. Poison ivy, yew and wild oats are also on the list.

Quite apart from record performances was the imposing array of nationalities within the Empire that pooled victories or scored points. England, Jamaica, Scotland, Pakistan, Australia, Canada, South Africa, Uganda, Hong Kong, Northern Ireland, Trinidad, Nigeria, New Zealand, were all on the list, which reminds you that the British Empire and Commonwealth, despite economic ups and downs in these troubled times, is still quite an institution.

And it made you feel proud of the sport tradition of this great Empire that with millions looking on, two runners, Bannister and Landy put on a miracle display of speed and stamina. They might have loomed along, outside the 4-minute area, and still have won. But with literally the eyes of the world upon them, Landy designed to withdraw, because of a 4-stitch cut in one foot, kept the injury secret and so, they put on a magnificent display of speed, courage, and class, the greatest cinder-path battle in world history.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN by Elmer Ferguson

Beyond the athletic magnificence of the British Empire Games, climaxed by the greatest mile race in history, there glittered all the greatness and the solidarity of the Empire itself. Fundamentally, this was an Olympic Games among friends, and the example of sportsmanship, with or without Russia.

Ship is something I very much doubt the Olympics could match, with or without Russia.

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When Proof-Readers Get Out of Town

In the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal: "The lovely white house on the top of the hill on Medina Road is open once again."

In the Magnolia (Arkansas) Banner-News, an ad for a dry-cleaning service: "Get them in Friday. We will have them black Saturday."

From the Bridgewater (Nova Scotia) Bulletin: "Last evening

the Tennis Club Ball was held at the Community Hall. Seldom has there been so splendid a display of Beauty and Belles."

From the Elrie (Pa.) Dispatch-Herald: "She was struck in the no parking area by Marinelli's truck."

House and Garden caused merriment years ago when they overlooked this item in their pages: "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

And here are excerpts from that one-time famous radio program, Hobby-Lobby. The collector dead grouped these could easily explain why every advertising agency has the jitters: "He had been under the doctor's care for about two years, suffering from a nervous breakdown."

The bride was accompanied to the altar by tight bridesmaids.

The game warden's office has given orders to pick up all dog owners if they are caught running at large without muzzles. "Tunbark should be placed in an ordinary basin of water and the hands soaked in the solution. Then the hands should be removed and thoroughly dried."

"The automobile in which they were fleeing collided with another car two blocks away."

INVITING
If you're driving your car through Texas and your wife isn't with you, of course look for a place called Comfort. It's a town just an hour's ride from San Antonio. On either side of this town are two villages named Alice and Louise. Outside an auto camp is this inviting sign: "Why not have a picnic here? We have a picnic ground with a swimming pool and a restaurant."

Surprisingly, a man can consider his fiancée's tastes too much an airbrushman was lifted by a girl who said he was too silly for her, as he did everything she told him.

A French student made the same mistake. To please his sweetheart he spent a year walking from France to India. On his return he found she had married someone not quite so obliging.

Sometimes, of course, it is the person who imposes the conditions of marriage who is left on the shelf. There's a girl in British Columbia who is regretting that she ever tried to test her fiancée's endurance. Engaged to a wealthy young man, she doubted if he could survive if she forced to marry him only if he managed



AND IT'S ALL IN LONGHAND—Pfc. William DiSilvestro, stationed in Osaka, Japan, is all wrapped up in this stateside communique. The letter, sent to him by his girl friend, Anna Fries, measures 35 feet, 7 inches long, and 18 inches wide. It supposedly took the young lady two or three months to complete the letter.

Beer-loving Pigs

Casual visitors to the restaurant "Schuetzenhof" in Bonn, West Germany, sometimes get the shock of their life when a boar comes dashing into the dining-room.

However, in spite of its threatening appearance the 200-lb. animal does not attack anybody. Humble and dog-like, it begs for tidbits, and quickly the horror of the people changes to laughter.

It was just two years ago that a hunter presented Matthias Schumleider, proprietor of the restaurant, with "Fritzi," a young wild boar. The name "boar" stuck, but Fritzi is actually a sow.

Matthias nursed the young lady with loving care and patience. Now she is quite tame and perfectly mannered. As soon as he whistles for her, up she rushes to her master, greeting him affectionately.

"Fritzi" simply adores cake and chocolate, the sweeter the better," explains Herr Matthias. "On the whole, her taste is somewhat out of the ordinary. The other day, some skilled players in high spirits offered her a basketful of beer, and Fritzi neatly finished it off in no time."

Fritzi likes to pay regular visits to the nearby bus stop. Knowing precisely when the busses arrive and depart, she manages to put in an appearance dead on time, in order to accept peanuts and other dainties from the passengers.

Friends of this outsize lady sometimes worry about what will happen to her later on. They are reassured by Matthias: "Fritzi is faithful like a dog. I love her, and I shall never have her slaughtered," he emphasizes.

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