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"I believe I am the wife whose family was broken up by that you, Anne Hirst," writes a reader oday. "For years her jealousy dren, and to this day it still crops up. But for the grace of God I would have lost my reason. My children left the district because of it, and I with my (still) accusing husband am lonely and heartsick - and still

"To this day, when things don't please my husband he throws those stories in my face. I've given up trying to convince him how false they are - he just says I'm guilty or I would have publicly denied them. (Wouldn't that have been worse)? This is proof of the tragedies that wagging tongues

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"But, Operator, all the others on this party line just yakkety-



across the land.

can cause. Small-town gossip has cost many a woman her

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"If that woman who wrote you is as sorry as she claims, why doesn't she face the wife (in the presence of her narrow-minded husband) and confess her guilt? Tell him who made up those lies about his family? Put ting her remorse on paper will has brought. (It is true that I nearly divorced my husband, and some days I wish I had)

"If you will be fair enough to print this, perhaps this penitent woman will realize what harm has been done and remedy the situation before it is too late. Action alone, not mere words, will prove it." * TO "LOYAL READER": In

a world torn by jealousies and

suspicion, a person who gos-

sips is too low to be called human. The tragedies which she or he causes can leave their mark for years, and the heartache is never forgotten.
Whenever I print a situation more heartrending than usual, * almost invariably some reader* who has had the same trouble is convinced that it deals with * her personal sorrow. More often than not they are mistaken, as you happen to be. I have * checked the original letter I * printed, and find the writer lives in a city over 1,000 miles from you and the woman she

wronged was her next-door * I hope, however, that she who brought such grief upon you and your children will read this today and take immediate steps to make amends * That is the least she can do.

NOT READY TO MARRY "Dear Anne Hirst: I am nearly 17, and I'm in a real mess. I was dating three boys at once, and I promised to marry two of them after they came back from serv-

"One of them wrote me this week that he is so lonesome he's going to marry a girl he doesn't love - but that if I asked him not to, he wouldn't. I know the girl and she is nice. I don't want to hurt anybody. "But now I realize I love this boy. Shall I tell him so?

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Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

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sponsibilities now.

Q. What is the proper length of time for a young woman to wear mourning for her father? A. This depends entirely upon her feelings in the matter. The custom of wearing mcurning is not so strict as it formerly was. Many people do not consider it necessary at all.

Q. When someone whom you to have met you," isn't a smile in reply sufficient? A. No; this would have a con descending air about it. It is much better to accompany the

smile with a "thank you."

Q. Is it permissible for a din-ner guest to ask for a second helping of some dish? A. Not unless eating with relatives or good friends. The hostess should see that her guests' wishes are fulfilled without the necessity of their asking. Q. When writing a note to dean invitation, should one

make it formal? A. This depends upon the nature of the invitation. If it is written formally, that is, in the third person, then your reply must be written in the formal style. If the invitation is written informally, then you reply n the same vein. Q. Is it all right for a woman



CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

And now it's England. Last Friday we came by train from Edinburgh to London. It was a most interesting sight-seeing journey and we all enjoyed it. We got into Euston station about ten p.m. . . . and then I knew we were back in London. The same old mad scramble for luggage! One porter would say was in the car ahead, another in the car behind. Eventually it was untangled and we were on our way. One bus took passengers; the other the luggage. Most of us climbed to the top of the double-decker bus and had our first thrill driving through the lighted London streets - for so many years completely dark. We were taken straight to our

coms at the Stratford Court Hotel. Apparently this hotel is fairly new and no one seems to know where it is - not even the bus-driver. So now when I get myself lost - which I do uite frequently - L ask for Marshall and Snelgrove's, a big store which is next to it - a sort of Eaton's College Street

Saturday we went on a motor-coach tour of the city - or rather part of it. We followed the route taken by the Coronaion rocession so we drove through Hyde Park, past St. James Palace, Buckingham Palace and Marlborough House. We were too late to see the Changing of the Guard but we did see Guards riding by on their beautiful black horses, perfectly in step.
As we passed various wellknown places the thought came to me - how much we learn from educational films. The places seemed so familiar, not on account of my having seen them before but because of the number of times I had seen them on the screen - small wonder, really, as I saw the Coronation

Sunday morning about nine o'clock we assembled for a



WHERE'S GEORGIA'S PEACHES?—Prices aren't so peachy Georgia's peach stands this year. Discovering this is Mrs. J. Howard Crane of Atlanta. And the 25 - cents - each price tag isn't all that surprises her. The fruit, usually plentiful in Georgia, are imports from California. The "peach state" has no peaches of its own this year because the late frost killed them this spring.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

Driver

motor tour to Oxford which

been arranged for us by British Travel Association

one of their staff to accome us. We went by way of bridge, Miadenhead and standard way of the standard way

lingford. We stopped briefly a lovely hotel — Spindle's Ba — at Maidenhead. The ten

where we had coffee overlo

the River Thames complete

pleasure boats, canoes and pure best of al there were a number of graceful swans. A waiter the hotel provided us with states

bread. A number of the girls

their enthusiasm got on to floating dock to feed the swa

A boatman came hurrying alm

warning them to get off their combined weight was sink.

By the time we got to Oxfor

it was raining but for awhite

that didn't worry us at all a

we were given a five-coun-luncheon at the Randolph Hotel

— still as the guests of the Bitish Travel Association. I did

hear anyone complain about

Thus fortified we were reato walk to the cloisters and few of the colleges. We vish

Magdalen College, Christ Chun

and one other, the name

which I have forgotten though I had seen all the

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the party by the ancient but ings that had been the seat

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Naturally we only skin

the surface as we had to but

our bus again by four o'd

The driver returned to Lond

by a different route, on

through High Wycombe a Beaconsfield — a road is

membered so well. By se

request the driver went course a bit so as to the

through Stoke Poges. Ham all left the bus to ma

through the churchyard and

where the famous Gray's

was written. We couldn't

arrived at a better time!

church bell was calling the

lagers to worship and I to

many of us would have give

lot could we have stayed

that service. The setting

little village d

six centuries.

colleges before I was just

1934, the Automobile Club rope staged its annual Contal cross-country grind. It gruelling fifteen-hundredrace across dangerous wind-roads, which, from year to , had paid off in injury or for some unfortunate

That year a girl joined the ost famous drivers in Europe compete in this gruelling and dangerous automobile race. To the surprise of all, she finished the race, while other far more famous male daredevils failed. Her daring feat created a sen-The world was even more

astonished when it learned that this daring girl automobile racing driver was the most remarkable versatile woman athlete in all Europe. She was an expert horsewoman, a champion swimmer, a fine sprinter, winner of Sandinavian tennis titles. three Sandinavian tennis titles, and holder of eighteen skiing championships.

Nor is that all. For in time

girl became world-famous.
became the first girl athlete
istory to earn a million dolNow, for the past twenty
s, she had remained one of most amazing sport celebrin the world. As the greatest e-skating champion in his-this girl has earned a forof several millions of dol-You know her as the fabu-and glamorous star of ice reen—Sonja Henie.

er in Action otball has its laughs as well bruises, its chuckles as as its sprains. There's the of Bob Harringtor, who played at tackle for Detroit ersity. Bob came up to the game of his senior year letroit after having played seasons in high school, one freshman, and three on the

historic rural England at best — old, old tombston graves well cared for, swe scented roses trees - not but es — in full bloom. Natm shrubs and a hedge of Engin holly on either side of the gra path from the Church to a road. But alas, we had to a tinue our homeward way. through many well-known s urbs, including Acton.

Monday afternoon, by inthe tion, our group visited the Hou of Commons. The initial state took a little while as we half pass from one lobby to anotal each with 1 or 2 policement guard. Evidently the "bobbs were out to enjoy themsen too as they insisted on calling Americans, but winking and at each other as they di One of them said - "We the it on a group back there they didn't 'alf bristle!" Only limited number of the g were allowed to peak into house, and the only for a !

> EN'S CATCH - A tasty is proudly displayed by Lynn Ann Elliott, queen the Miami Beach summer hing tournament. Thirty-one the July 4th through Labor contest.



Game Athlete Clarence DeMar is the grand

old man of the long-distant marathon. In the track world, they call him "The Shuffler." It is a cause for wonder and amazement when this veteran enters another race, but that is the least note-worthy point about his great career. For Clarence DeMar was born with a crooked foot. He took up running as a boy merely as a form of exercising the foot. A friend who taunted him, egged him into entering a handicap race. He won, and got the crazy notion that he had the makings of a runner in him. He went on and won a ten-mile race. Flushed with victory, the boy with the crooked foot resolved to become a great long-distance runner. So he entered the 26-mile Boston Marathon, a gruelling gallop that tried the hearts of the best long-

ners in the world, Clarence De-Mar startled the sports world by finishing second! In the thirty years that follow-ed, Clarence DeMar ran in thirty marathons and finished worse than third only once. He won practically every important maarthon in the world, and seven times has copped the famous Boston grind. A runner born with a crooked foot proved that he, too, could walk with the gods of sports, even if he had to shuffle to reach the pinnacle of fame! * *

distance runners in the world.

and pitted against the best run-

And, without experience or class,

How He Started As a boy, Johnny was doomed to a life of illness. He was a frail weakling, and the doctors who examined him sadly shook their heads. One of them suggested that Johnny take swimming exercises. But there was one drawback to that bit of medical advice. Johnny hated the water. He couldn't swim a stroke, and, for that matter, neither could his father or mother. Up to the age of 12, Johnny had never been in a larger body of water than could be contained in a bathtub. However, the doctor insisted. Johnny, reluctantly, took up swimming at the age of 13. He started paddling in the muddy



BULL BARBER—In a lather over a forthcoming cattle show, 13ear-old Lee Winkler goes all out in grooming his Jersey bull, garkling Baronet.

leafy rooftops on which the spray drums continually. Dripping bushes and leaves slap at your legs. The air is heavily scented. Everything glistens.

> thundering water through leafy openings. Everyone wears a raincoat, hat, and boots. Despite this he returns to his hotel drenched to the skin, for in season it "rains' heavily all the time. Such verdancy is peculiarly

ter so often means the difference the world hears of a new swimbetween starvation and abundming sensation, the question, "Is he as good as Johnny?", is the first one asked. They measure them all against the greatest swimmer in the world, the incomparable Johnny Weissmuller. Twice The Height Of Niagara

You can hear the thunder 7 miles away. You can see the towers of spray 25 miles away. It is said to be the greatest river wonder in the world. They call it Mosi-oa-Tunya — the "Smoke That Thunders" — Africa's fabu-

lous Victoria Falls. For miles above, the broad Zambesi River heaves green and lazily. A sunbathing crocadile slinks silently into the water at your approach; with a splutter of bubbles a hippopotamus goes down; birds of a hundred colors chatter and cell against a sky chatter and call against a sky the bluest of blues; monkeys and baboons scamper complaining into the trees at your footfall. It is tranquil here.

Then at the brink of the falls, as though whipped by a huge mixer, the river is suddenly churning, leaping avalancee of dazzling whiteness which thrusts out and down into the mile-wide gash across the red dust of Rhodesia at 75,000,000 gallons a min-

of Niagara - to the chasm's bottom. This is no escarpment but a fissure in terrain which is level above and below the falls. The gorge zigzags and widens till some 40 miles lower the Zambesi regains its old pace. Hundreds of gallons of water funnel back up the face of the gorge in great banks of spray from the bottom to the brink and then as high again. In April the river level is 50 feet higher than in the hottest and driest month of November and then the spray at times obscures the view from the opposite bank. But when the spray denies this view, it provides an alternative. For the spray that falls again like heavy rain nourishes an Eden in the heart of the dry. parched scrub that stretches for

On the bank across from the falls is Africa's most famous rain forest - a rain forest made by spray. With adjoining areas it is like a Disneyland setting come true. Tropical plants spurt in tangled lushness. The under-growth is a fantasy of flowers of every hue and color of the spectrum, reflected, it seems, in the vivid rainbows by day and the exquisite lunar bows at night caused by the spray.

HE PLAYS A SWIMMING GAME—Alfred Huber of Austria looks more like an enthusiastic swimmer than a hard-playing tennis star. These pictures of him in flying action were taken during his match with Great Britain's Geoffrey L. Ward in the All-England tennis tourney at Wimbledon. Huber's gymnastics, by the way spelled victory for him.

liquid of the Des Plaines River. And he hated it, hated every stroke he tried to take. He wanted to quit, but they wouldn't Finally he learned to swim. There is moisture everywhere His family moved and Johnny and great pools lie in your path. switched his paddling to Lake Michigan. After a while, the

The roar of the falls is constant and you catch glimpses of the sport of swimming begin to appeal to him. He happened to see some really good mermen and, to amuse himself, he began to imitate their swimming strokes. Eventually, this sick weakling who had to take up swimming in order to save his life became the world's most famous swimmeaningful in Africa where wamer. To this very day, whenever

> A hundred years ago this year Dr. Stanley Livingstone crawled through the spray to the edge and discovered the falls. Today the falls are still virtually free of commercialism and modern intrusion. They are untouched in the bush, with just a luxury

hotel a mile away. So natural is it that animals roam freely. A sign as you leave the hotel warns blandly: "Ali Wild Animals Are Dangerous." On one visit an armed game warden on the road warned our party to go carefully as a badtempered elephant was crashing through the Rain Forest. Half an hour's flight away you can

see all the game you would wish more at home than the tourists This was the discovery made by James Chapman, one of the early travelers, when he observed the spoor of elephants, rhinoceros, buffalo, and hippopotamus on the very edge of the gorge. For he wrote: "It makes one's hair stand on end to see the numerous indications of their midnight rambles on the very edge of the dead, dark midnight hours to drink the spray and wallow

native how it was they were not afraid, he asked me in return It spills massively in a wall Didn't they grow up together of never-ending giant columns some 350 feet — twice the height How Can I By ANNE ASHLEY Q. How can I prevent straw-berries from settling to the bot-tom of the jar when canning

A. After the strawberries sealed in the jar, lay the jar flat until cool, then shake until the berries are all through the syrup. With this treatment the berries will neither rise nor settle, and t will also add greatly to the

in the mire; and on my asking a

Q. How should eggs be prepared for storing?

A. Eggs should never be washed before storing, unless they are for immediate consumption, as washing reduces the keeping qualities Q. How can I relieve the pain

of sunburn?

A. Should one have no lotions or salve for sunburn, spread but-ter lavishly over the burned parts. It will prove an effective first aid. Q. How can I make a remedy

for perspiring feet?

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A. If the cellar walls are damp TEACHERS WANTED and moldy, apply unslacked lime with a garden spray. It will freshen them wonderfully. Q. How can I make better

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HARP-EYED AT 110-Mrs. Juana Ramirez, demonstrates that she has excellent vision by threading a needle on her 110th birthday. She has had 15 children, three of them still living, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She wanted a wheel chair for her birthday "So I can get outside with the kids".

* compare notes, you will not be the restaurant table while she is flattered by their comments. eating? * Calm down. Write this * young man that you realize them on a vacant chair if she you were too young to be so sure of your heart, and you * think it better to wait until she won't forget them he is discharged before you commit yourself. What he dedecides to do is up to him. * This will give you a chance

marriage is a sacred partner-A. An afternoon frock ship entered into for the rest O Is it proper for salesmen * of your life. You are not nearto say "good-by" to the reception * ly ready to promise such regirl when leaving a business office? An idle word, a cruel slur

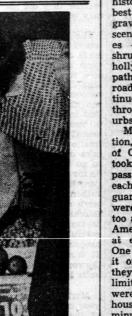
A. No; she should keep them in her lap. Or she may place

feels sure they are safe and that Q. When a wedding is to be in the afternoon and the bride is to wear her going-away costume, what should her maid-ofhonor wear?

A. Yes. This is not only courteous, but also tactful. A small courtesy such as this is often remembered the next time the

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picture three times.



minutes, but we were all invit to afternoon tea on the Tem we were greeted by a few me bers of Parliament, include Beverly Baxter. From the Hor of Commons we proceeded Canada House, to a Recept given by the High Commistor True happiness springs from

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