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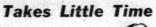
FATHER OF THREE

I am 28, and for three year have been a lonely widower. My three children are aged four t . Recently I met a girl 16, and we have fallen in love Her parents are objecting strong and I am not surprised they think her too young to understand what love means, and too inexperienced to take on the responsibilities of my house and the children. But aren't there exceptions to rules? This girl is as mature as others I've known who were 21; she is exceptiona ly well-balanced, and I tell you honestly that this conclusion is

not wishful thinking. "I have explained to them all that my housekeeper (a friend entire charge of the children and housekeeping for two years. The girl I love would have no resibilities unless she wants them, and as her husband would cherish and protect her. My reputation is solid, and I am

"What can I do to convince these nice people that their daughter would be happy with me? ONE LONELY MAN" BE FAIR

* A 16-year-old in love is





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* usually most concerned with the joyous prospect of wifeattending responsibilities lightly. Yet if this girl you love is * as mature as you believe, it is * not likely she would be con-* tent to leave the entire care * of your children to your house-* keeper; she would feel it part * of her duty as their stepmother * to assume some responsibili-* ties. You say she already * knows the children, and they all seem to feel a mutual af-* fection. (I wish I could have * printed all your letter.) One way to prove to her

to promise to wait until they * can give their full consent. (In your state, she cannot marry without it for two years.) While you hope they will allow you to pursue the courtship. if they prefer you will not see her for at least another year During that time she would be free to mingle again with friends her age, and learn the quality of her affection for you. The waiting would prove, too, whether what you feel is really enduring or merely the infatuation that a man your age could readily feel for a young girl. (After all, you met

* parents that you are sincere is

her "recently.")
I believe such a proposal would be unexpected by her parents, and impress them with your integrity. It cannot help but recommend you as a just man anxious above all for their daughter's happiness. Why not suggest it, and see how they react?

AWKWARD SITUATION

Dear Anne Hirst: I am nearly 17, and in love with a young man four years older. Lately he has been dating another girl more often, hough, and recently he gave her a diamond. But he tells me he isn't going to marry her!

"I've known him for two years and we have had so much fun together. I hear he is always fussing with her . . . yet he tells my friends he loves me, but all he has told me is that he is fond of me'. I am very confused. "Since she is wearing his ring, I guess I'm crazy to ask your WONDERING"

When a girl wears a diamond * it is taken for granted she is engaged to the boy who gave * it. If he dates anvone else everyone feels he is doublecrossing his fiancee and it reflects no credit on him nor on the girl he dates; she appears to be so anxious for a beau that she will go out with any-

one who asks her.
This girl evidently expects to marry the boy, so why don't you realize what unpleasant gossip you are inviting? I do not think you would be flat-tered to know what his friends (perhaps yours, too) are say-* ing. He wants to eat his cake * and have it: but so long as his engagement is accepted, he owes his complete loyalty to * the girl he proposed to. Better not see him at all.

Readers of this column are invited to bring their problems to Anne Hirst. Her common sense, her years of experience and her warm sympathy have helped thousands of troubled people to better lives. Write her freely, addressing her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.



THE SEA OF MATRIMONY-Allowing neither time nor tide to interfere with their marriage plans, Ulisse Milan and Teresa Greguoldo (centre, holding hands) were wed in a floating ceremony by Father Don Bellini at Robigo, Italy. Thousands of acres in the area were inundated by a disastrous flood of

the Adriatic Sea and Po River.



TOGETHER AGAIN-Ethel Merman, left, and Ginger Rogers, who started in show business together about 28 years ago, team up here to help the victims of hemophilia. The stars give it their all in a duet at a fund-raising party of the Hemophilia



Don't ever under-estimate the | anxious to get home before chore power of a baby! You thought I was going to say "woman" didn't you? Well, a woman is something to be reckoned with too - but the power of a woman is as nothing compared with the power of a baby. One small infant can throw a monkey-wrench as effectively as a plumber. I am finding that out more and more. Frow now on when I make any plans I shall qualify them by saying - "Unless a baby, either male or female, shall interfere with my plans". Events, past, present and future, bear

I have already told you about having grandson Eddie here for just over a month; how we postponed so many things "until after Eddie had gone home". After Eddie, bless his mischievous little soul, finally went home, we felt free to come and go as we pleased. We could say yes or no to any invitation - and as you know, I went to ing Wednesday I had promised to be at our local branch meeting to hear the delegate give her report. But that's where the first baby interruption came in. A neighbour received a sudden emergency call to a Toronto hos-

pital . . . would I look after her baby until she returned. Well, her mission was greater than mine so I baoy-sat until four o'clock. I took a quick run down to the Hall afterwards and heard the last five minutes of the delegate's report and also presented That same right Joy phoned would I look after Ross while Without a second thought

agreed. Afterwards I remember-ed I had promised to take some adies to a church meeting . W.A. - next day. It was luncheon meeting and I expected to be back by three so Partner thought he could fill in for an hour. He did! Luckily I wasn't late In fact ! came in a little ahead of time. Partner was walk ing the floor with Ross and had been for fifteen minutes. If he Ross raised his voice. I took over and for an hour the little rascalwas a perfect lamb, played on the floor as contented as could be. When he seemed tired I put him in his cot and off he wer to sleep. I think the real trouble was that Ross doesn't see to much of his father and so isn't used to being handled by a man However Partner survived and I'm glad I went to that meeting because the timing was a little

Instead of meeting at two o'clock the members agreed to meet at noon, each taking her own lunch, the hostess providing tea and coffee By this means the meeting closed at two-thirty and the members were able to get home before there was much heavy traffic and while it was still light. I thought it was an excellent idea to pass along — one that might appeal to the W.I. as farmers' wives are always

time. Too often women stay away from meetings because they are

afraid of getting home late. And now back to more baby entanglements. Partner has had a suitcase packed for two weeks ready for a visit to Horning's Mills. The situation is this: Our friends up north are prospective grandparents. As soon as the expected baby arrives the proud father is taking Partner up north to stay with grandfather and on the return trip bringing grandma back to look after his other two children until after the mother and new baby have returned from the hospital. I hope I've made that clear! However, the baby was two weeks late in arriving so three families were definitely on edge, none being able to make any definite plans to do anything or go anywhere. So I repeat - never under-estimate the power of a baby -

born or unborn. Tonight Bob and Joy have gone to the Royal Winter Fair. They would have taken us along too but . . . well, somebody had weather remains favourable Partner and I hope to have a day at the Fair before he goes north. Incidentally that little trip has been postponed for a few days so grandma can stay longer after the baby gets home.

Speaking of farms last Friday Partner and i paid a visit so Ginger Farm. At least we went passed it and noticed great earthmoving machines were at work. It was too muddy to drive in but from what we could see it won't be too long before Ginger Farm as we know it will cease to exist The buildings are still there but after awhile they will be completely dwarfed by a 27foot grade that is creeping closer day by day However, next year

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee or business — a family has had its name legally changed, how should friends and acquaintances he informed of thick Week's

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be informed of this? A. The quickest and simplest way is to mail out formal an-nouncements: "Mr. and Mrs. John Stoningham announce that by permission of the court they and their children have taken the family name of Stone." Q. Is it proper to name the sec-

ond son "junior" for his father, or is this title always supposed to be conferred on the oldest son? A. The "junior" in a family need not be the first son. Q. Is it necessary that all the men stand at a dinner table until

all the women have been seated?

A. Yes. Q. When signing her name to business letter, must an unmarried woman use "Miss" in front of her name? A. Yes; but the "Miss" should

be enclosed in parentheses, as, (Miss) Patricia S. Moore. A married woman should abide by this Q. Should a girl diseard her

engagement ring when her fiance A. She may wear it for so long as she likes. This may be for all her life, or it may be that in time she will fall in love with some-

one else and replace it with an

Q. When a man brings a guest to his home and presents him to his wife, does she make use of the customary acknowledgement, "How do you do"?

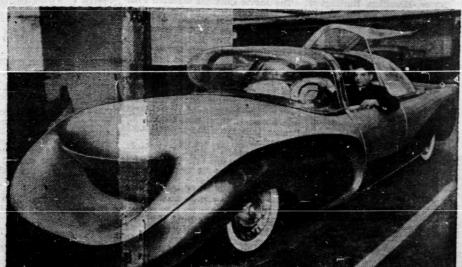
A. In this instance, it is better if the wife shows a little more cordiality and adds, "I am very glad to see you," or some such similar expression.

we shall have a little bit of Ginger Farm at Halfway House from the spring-flowering bulbs that we brought along with us. But oh dear, there's a big gap between now and spring, isn't there?

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HER WEDDING DAY - Cecile Dionne, 23, and her husband, Phillipe Langlois, 26, are shown leaving the church after their marriage ceremony in Corbeil, Ontario. The town is not far from where the happy bride and her four sisters were born.



WORLD'S SAFEST AUTOMOBILE—The Rev. Alfred Juliano, Roman Catholic priest and student of fine arts at Yale University, sits at the wheel of his "Aurora", a car he designed himself. Father Juliano cals it the "world's safest automobile". It features a front-end air scoop instead of a grill, a laminated glass body and floor and a tinted transparent roof. The dream-car created a great stir in New York, after taking almost 10 hours to make the run from Branford, Conn., normally a two-hour trip. A clogged fuel line contributed to 15 breakdowns on the way.

Time Consumer Got A Break

the key to open the gates to ar ever-widening prosperity based upon sound growth.

It has misused the key. It has in some instances ignored it. It is currently in clumsy hands. This key is the consumer's For two years the con

14 months the increase has been The United Steelworkers increase two years ago, and the steel industry raised its prices. It passed them on to the consumer. The whole price struc-ture came unhinged after that. The consumer is still on the

He cannot buy a new automobile today without paying \$100 to \$300 over the prices he

What do we have?

Suddenly, today, we are told s the consumer.

increases which are not supported by the rate of productivity atiment. What will his mood (output per worker hour), en such a pushdown is beneficial. be in 1958?"

sumer is the key to the nation's prosperity — and, of course, he is — that he would have been

held attitude in industry, in labor, in banking, that the consumer continually can be expected to keep everyone happy while at the same time he is being bombarded from curry

Some place along the line last decided that he would that he would brace against the raids on his re-

Now the country has awakened to the fact that what is needed is not a bracing consumer but a leaning consumer.

If he were expert at balancing a teeterboard with some lively youngsters on either and of it. tively easy. Ask any boy expert.

—By Nate White, Financial Ediyoungsters on either end of it a boy could tell us what is har pening in the great economy of the United States today. Actually, this is a pretty good period. The economy appears to be in gentle balance, thanks to the bracing consumer It signature. a poor minister's house at mid-night, was disturbed by the weapon, he said:

Even positive pressures must be kept from exerting violent up-pushes. Example: the overtaxed consumer. These violent up-pushes have been slowing | I'll hunt with you."

The United States poss has had a rough time. He has been subjected consistently to steadily increasing prices. His cost of living has jumped 6.6 per cent. Now for the first time in 14 months the increase has been to the first time in the state of th

Union forced through a wage receiving end of the price spiral which big mass-industry wage and price specialists have passed

ACCOMPLISHMENT - Shinnying would have paid two years ago. His rent and housing costs have soared: 5.4 per cent for rent, 6.3 up the Eiffel Tower is child's play for this Parisian as he per cent for housing. His transper tent for housing. His transportation costs have never been higher, up 9.5 per cent. His food costs are up 6.1 per cent. His clothing costs 3.6 per cent more. proves the strength of a scale model of the famous landmark. Made of welded wire, the model is more than seven feet tall, weighs about 55 pounds and can support 440 pounds. Taxes, direct and hidden, are up everywhere.

We have a consumer pressed to the last 10 cents in his pocket-book to keep up with the pace set for him by the pricing specialists down. If they can be made to benefit the consumer with better products at better prices, the slowdown will be beneficial. Now the problem is to control the down-pushers. Industry must

that the key to the economy—
the key to future prosperity the key to good business and a continuing substantial tax rate for the United States and the state and local governments -"It all depends on consumer

All of the elements of a sound, It would seem that if the conprogressive economy exist. They do not require creation. We

have co. sumers. They have jobs and steady income. The governtreated more gently and with greater consideration. ment is actively spending in the The "correction" we face to-The only thing missing - a day is a correction of the widely

consumer's willingness to spend has been repeatedly beaten down by businessmen, economists, and politicians - each for their own reasons — by high prices and forecasts foreboding being bombarded from every about the economy. Politicians - always eager to

upset a balance if such an up-set would help their side — have complicated the problem by talking about a depression which doesn't exist. Yes, at times, keeping a teet-erboard in balance looks decep-

up and down. But it never is.

"If you stir, you are a dead man I'm hunting for your mona light," said the minister, "and

tor of The Christian Science

WELCOME GUEST

A burglar, who had entered

the room he was in. Drawing his

earn a profit.

The pushdown must not be so

great as to destroy profits. If the pushdown is sufficiently ong

to encourage businessmen in mass industries to resist wage



Ers NOT CLOWN, BOYS—Two English soccer players seem to be putting on an act for the fans at Craven Cottage, London.

But Stevens of the Fulham team, right, only appears to be balancing the ball on his head while McGarry of Huddersfield than to not to win 2.1

More About Great British Telescope That Keeps Track Of The Sputniks

by TOM A. CULLEN

NEA Staff Correspondent (Concluded from last week) The \$2,500,000 radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, which is the largest of its kind in the world, is using a \$15 ex-Army radar transmitter in tracking the Russian satellites in outer space. "I bought the transmitter ; Army surplus in 1945," Prof. Bernard Lovell, the radio-astronomer in charge of the giant tele-scope, told me. "I picked it up

for only five guineas, which would be about \$15 in your Hitching a piece of scrap equipment to a \$1,00,000 precision instrument which would make a magnificent plaything for the gods is entirely in keeping with the British "make-do" tradition in science.

In fact, the machinery which tilts the 800-ton reflecting dish of the telescope was salvaged from the scrapped British battle ships HMS Royal Sovereign and I had no sooner recovered

from the shock of the \$15 radar transmitter, nowever, than Lovell sprang his second surprise. "Of course, the satellites have completely wrecked my priority research program," he remarked quite casually. "They have set my work back months."

I had expected to find a scientist hollow-eyed from lack of sleep, but elated over the success of his telescope brain-child. Instead, I found a mild-mannered man of 44 who looked remarkably fit (Lovell captains his local village cricket team).

risk of damaging the instrument,

is a sort of moon landscape dot-ted with radar aerials that gy-rate like wind vanes. Instead of hot-houses for rare tropical blooms there are huts in which the nervous heart-beats of the universe are recorded by a styleuniverse are recorded by a stylus and by a green squiggle on a radar screen. The radio-telescope was switched on for the fast time last Aug.

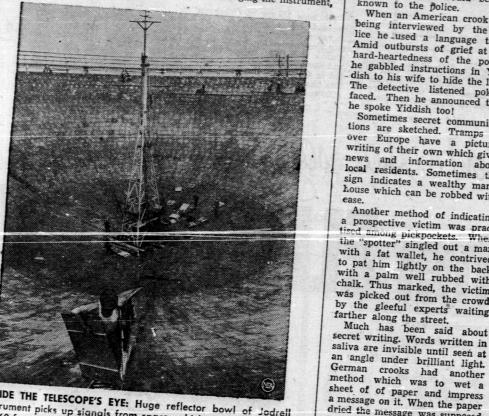
2 and was still being broken in when Sputnik I burst upon the scene. Immediately the British public clamored for the telescope to be used in tracking the satel-lite. Lovell was faced with a dramatic decision. Satellite-tracking is not part of the telescope's normal job. Normally it acts only as a re-

ceiver, picking up radio waves from outer space with its aerial, which sticks out of the centre of the reflecting dish like a stamen from the heart of a flower. When the aerial is pointed to

a star, the radio waves emitted by the star are collected on the metal surface of the reflecting dish and focused onto the aerial. The telescope can operate at any wave length from 10 meters to the important 21 centimeter wave-band, which is the signa-

ture tune of interstellar gas. But the telescope can also act as a transmitter, and as such, becomes the biggest steerable radar set in the world. It is as a transmitter using radio echo equipment that the telescope It is often thought that secret tracks satellites, being able to pick up an object the size of signs between criminals only exist in fiction writers' imaginaan aircraft as far away as the

In consenting to switch over to satellite tracking, Lovell ran the



INSIDE THE TELESCOPE'S EYE: Huge reflector bowl of Jodrell by 60-foot aerial in center of the bowl. ice, which are then focused

but who was anything but happy—a reluctant "boffin", if ever there was one.

"This telescope," he informed me, waving towards the window where the giant was on full view, "wasn't designed primarily to track earth satellites. That was only a minor part of its job, which is to explore the limits of the universe.

"But now," he shrugged his shoulders resigned! to switch over to satellite-tracking in order to satisfy public curiosity." Prof. Lovell is the world's first

professor of radio-astronomy, Manchester University having created a special chair for him Having made his name during the war as one of the team that developed top-secret radar bombing devices, Lovell got the

brilliant idea after the war of applying radar to the study of He then persuaded Manchester University to give him the use of 10 acres of botanic gardens which the university owned at Jodrell Bank, in Cheshire.

British Army trailer, loaded with surplus Army radar equipment, and in this he proceeded to camp out in the dead of night. "There were no lights," Loveil recalls, "and it took me two days to thaw the ice from the diesel

Lovell arrived at Jodrell Bank

in December, 1945, in an old

This is how Britain's radiotelescope, which is the envy of the scientific world, was born. Today, 12 years after Lovell's arrival, the university would hardly recognize its old botanical station. It has turned into the sort of Luna Park foretold for 1984, when Great Britain may | would be extremely bad luck if be known as Airstrip One.

Instead of cow pasture there the universe."

which had not been fully broken

The radio-telescope picked up Sputnik I for the first time on Oct. 12 at 10.54 p.m., an event which was hailed with mild "Eurekas" from the thick-sweatered scientists who clustered around the radar recording machine drinking cocoa.

Not until early December will the Jodrell Bank telescope come fully into its own. It will then be the world's most accurate instrument for supplying information in which the scientists are keenly interested: the behaviour of the satellites as they enter the earth's atmosphere.

straight down.

reasonably intact.

stir on this planet.

When this happens, the pro-

fessor may be allowed to get on

with his work, which is that of

detecting radio waves from stars

a hundred million light years

away, waves that started on their

journey to the earth at a time

when life was just beginning to

"With this telescope," he says, with characteristic modesty, "it

we could not reach the limits of

Jewellers have to watch out for many ingenious tricks tried by would-be thieves. A cough-Jodrell Bank scientists have ing customer drops his handkerspent years in studying the dis-integration of bodies moving chief on a jewal he wants to steal; another lays an adhesivethrough the earth's atmosphere, backed visiting card on a diabut this will be their first chance mond; a "beggar" comes into the shop and a kind-hearted woman to observe the behaviour of bodies of known weight and size, and it may save them years of customer tosses a few co a couple of diamond rings-into further research. No one knows what will hap-

One jeweller displayed a large pen to Sputniks I and II in their gem, apparently unprotected, but death throes. Ionisation will in reality it was guarded by an probably occur when the satelunbreakable, immovable, and allites fall to a height of 60 to 100 most invisible glass plate. He miles. They may then circle the had a lot of quiet fun from obearth several times, followed by serving the innumerable dodges an ion trail, or they may come used by covetous customers to steal this gem. It also distracted Lovell thinks there is a good their attention from other valuchance they will come down

To steal part of an Essex jeweller's stock, a thief worked by night, boring a hole in the show window frame, inserting a bent and twisted wire and fishing out Last year, British Customs of

Last year, British Customs of-ficials discovered a new dodge used by diamond-smugglers. Boats bringing eels to the Lon-don market from abroad were also bringing gems. Most of the eels were alive and wriggling, but a few were dead. These were packed full of industrial

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method which was to wet a

sheet of of paper and impress

dried the message was supposed to be invisible until the paper

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lice experts have got wise to

The police have their own

secret signs. Detectives knew

that a wanted murderer was

living somewhere in a certain

street. One of them put on old clothes and, taking his voilin,

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was sure of the house he played

a loud and lively tune on his

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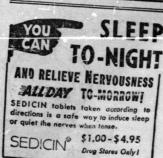
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