

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My mother-in-law was so opposed to our marriage that she kept us apart for six years. I approved so my husband finally put his foot down and she gave her consent. But her opposition is still bitter, and I have suffered from it ever since.

"She has harped on the theme that I was never good enough for her son, not fit to raise your children (she still accuses me of stealing her son from her). She has even called my mother and complained of things I do. My husband admits she has caused the only trouble we ever have, and he gets upset at her. I'm expecting another, it's the same thing again.

"I have tried to talk to her woman to woman, but she refuses to listen. I've overlooked her insults, I've stayed away from her house, I've tried everything but telling her off — and I can't bring myself to do that. She is hysterical neurotic and throws crying spells whenever she doesn't get her way.

"For the five years we've been married I have taken her nasty tongue silently. I do love my husband, but how can I keep my respect for him when he won't respect her nonsense? What can I do to get along with her?"

DISTRESSED

Why waste your strength trying to get along with a hypocrite who is blind and deaf to reason or kindness? She is as she always has been, and I doubt she will ever change. Her husband has tried to defend you, but he had to give up; after all, he must live with her. I suggest you, to relinquish the struggle, you are in no condition to enter battle again. Since your husband will not stand up for you, you cannot win.

Stay away from her. A man who allows his mother to terrify his wife is a poor specimen of the male sex, he knows where his loyalty belongs, but he is spineless to act. Try to understand how men hate scenes, and don't despise him for it. He is so unhappy, too, you know. If he complains that you do not visit his mother for a while, remind him that though you love him, and don't want to hurt him,

you cannot face any more hysterical outbursts. Then don't allow it to be mentioned again.

Keep your home life serene and affectionate, fix your mind on the coming baby, and try to relax.

HUSBAND ATTRACTS GIRLS

"Dear Anne Hirst: My young husband is manager of a small nearby theater, and is exposed to all sorts of adoring females. He is a handsome scamp, and I expect he has to play up to the younger audiences. But last night he confessed he told one girl he loved her. He admitted he'd had a couple of drinks, but he's afraid she believes him.

"He begs me to understand, and forget it. I do understand, and I love him dearly—but how can I prevent such a thing happening again?"

"Wondering" Your husband was very lucky that the theater owner was not around; he could have lost his job. Remind him of this, and ask him to promise that if he wants a drink hereafter he'll wait until he comes home.

Of course, he has to be courteous to every patron of the theater, so never listen to his excuses. Remind him of his mistake, and I am sure he will be more careful.

If this girl oversteps, he will know how to handle her. So trust him, and let him know you do. That assurance is his best armor against temptation.

Did you solve a problem similar to those you read in this column? Let other readers benefit by your experience. Anne Hirst will publish such letters here whenever she can. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

Absent-Minded

As an electric train rattled into Chadwell Heath station some time ago the driver saw to his horror a woman walking straight off the platform. He jammed on the brakes but the car and seven carriages passed over her before the train shuddered to a stop. Officials rushed to the train and peered underneath it. She was still alive! They hauled her out and rushed her to hospital, and when the shock had worn off she was asked why she had tried to commit suicide. "I didn't," was the reply.

"I just walked absent-mindedly off the platform. Forgetfulness does not imply a bad memory, for some of the world's most learned men are absent-minded.

Professor A. n. d. Toybee, whose "Study of History" took 30 years of work, has a brain so full of information that there's no room in it for trivial things. Recently, when invited to an important luncheon he turned up wearing the jacket of one suit and the trousers of another.

Some years ago, Professor Khushal Shah, a legal expert from India, came over to unravel the tangles at a round table conference. On the morning of his departure he forgot to turn his bath tap off, and went back to India leaving the water still running. The tenant in the flat below was furious when some of his carpets and decorations were ruined. His absent-mindedness cost Professor Shah \$300.

If a problem or subject absorbs you completely, everything else leaves your brain. That's why people in love are so "moony." But Thomas Edison, the famous inventor, couldn't lay the blame on love for his worst blunder.

On Christmas Day, 1871, he married a Miss Mary Stillwell. After the wedding breakfast he excused himself from the subsequent festivities by saying: "I have some work to do for a few minutes."

He then dived round the corner to his laboratory. It was midnight before his best man came looking for him. "You'd better come home, Tom," advised his friend. "Have you forgotten that you were married this morning and Mary's waiting for you?"

Edison's face lit up. "That's right," he said. "I did get married this morning!" Absent-mindedness can be ruinous. While talking to a friend, author J. M. Barrie reached out to mantlepiece, picked up a piece of paper, and dipped it in the fire to light his pipe. "Good Heavens!" exclaimed the friend. "That's a cheque!" It was — for \$30.

ALREADY GONE

"The recession doesn't worry me," says Joe E. Lewis — "I lost all my money in the boom!"

PLAYING FOOTIE — Right at home in the Never-Never Land of Hollywood, Brian, 11, of normal-sized legs. Brian is actually normal-sized actor Jimmy O'Dea in some short photography during the filming of Walt Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," a comedy-fantasy about Ireland's leprechauns.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Gwendoline P. Clarke

The starlings are perched along the hydro wires as if it were fall. But they are certainly not look or feel much like fall to us. It is still very hot and dry. The grass is brown and crisp; shrubs wilt and vegetables drying up. Jack looks too hot but it's a question how long they will last. We can't do too much watering because we know the well is getting low. Last week I was away for a couple of days and as I drove along the roads I noticed the same conditions in every district that I passed.

This time my trip took us to and around the Newmarket district, visiting a friend in that area. We had a great time together as we share the same interests—writing, antique shops and a love of historical sites. In a glass cabinet under the eaves of the house I have seen since I left England. It was kept in a glass cabinet under the eaves of the house and we were told its value was about \$9,000. In another cabinet we were shown a beautiful collection of Staffordshire figurines. Of course there were hundreds of other items, miscellaneous and interesting, pewter, glass, china, silver and antique furniture. My friend and I made a few purchases from India leaving the water still running. The tenant in the flat below was furious when some of his carpets and decorations were ruined. His absent-mindedness cost Professor Shah \$300.

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Romance Lurks In Personal Columns

As he strolled along London's Bond Street, towards his office, the spruce young man in the lavender waistcoat and top hat, interest in a revealing "age" paper which was held by a young gentleman caught his breath. For, standing just ahead of him, selling flags for charity was the most beautiful girl he had ever seen.

She was tall and black-haired and was wearing a figure-revealing green costume. But what he noticed most about her was her bewitching smile.

"Will you buy a flag, sir?" she asked demurely. "It's for a good cause."

"I'll buy a flag on one condition," he replied. "You must come out to dinner with me tonight."

"I don't sell flags on conditions like that," the girl retorted. "I'm not doing this job to get dinner dates!" And she flounced off to sell her flags to a woman who was beckoning from a distance.

The young man was astounded; he was used to easy romantic conquests. "Am I slipping?" he asked himself as he hurried on to his office.

But the girl's rebuff was a challenge to his power of conquest, so he decided to try to contact her again.

The only way he could think of doing so was by inserting this advertisement in the personal column of a daily newspaper: "Only at the last moment somebody notice that who sent in the advertisement trying to get the newspaper to publish the fact that Quenna is dead!"

A bright young woman asked to attend a public tea. She was given a place between a bishop and a rabbi who was her chance to bump into a high company, and she made use of it.

"I feel as if I were a leaf between the Old and New Testaments," she said with a giggle. "That page, madam," said the rabbi, "is usually a blank."

Beautiful, provocative but broke young red-headed earnest, young and romantic husband who will pamper her and enable her to live in luxury for the rest of her life. She is temperamental, intelligent, but a little leazy and rather selfish. Write slating age, income and enclosing recent photograph to Box—

She was deluged with replies from wealthy young bachelors. A French newspaper signed romantically when they read this advertisement in its personal column: "Pink Rose. I still love you desperately in spite of all that's happened. Dearest one, tell me you still love me and that the heavenly work in Paris is not forgotten. Please meet me in the usual corner of the garden at nine on the night of the next full moon. Dotedly, Pierre."

Readers imaginatively visualized the probable sequel — a rendezvous between the low-lorn Pierre and his beloved in a flower-scented garden under a brilliant moon and the exchange of tender kisses and concluding a marriage. Did Pierre ever meet the girl again? He did not.

Two days later the girl's reply came. "Pierre, no, no, no. All is never bloom again and is for ever dead. Good-bye." Well,

you can't always have endings to love stories in real life!

Bachelors must have special interest in revealing "age" paper which was held by a young gentleman caught his breath. For, standing just ahead of him, selling flags for charity was the most beautiful girl he had ever seen.

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It's An Upside Down Existence

How would you like to spend all your walking life hanging upside down from a tree? That's what the sloth, a primitive South American animal, has to do.

But, then, the sloth is a very lumpy-lumpy animal anyway — even its hair is back to front because they live upside down, its hair runs the opposite way to other animals' — so the rain can run off it.

Here's another oddity about the sloth: most tree animals have well-developed tails that help to support their balance as they swing along the branches and almost always use their feet for leaving its gnarled leaves and fruits for food. But the sloth's tail is a ridiculous and quite useless appendage.

In limbs, however, more than make up for this. They are slender but very strong, with long claws, curved like hooks. Moving about in trees, the sloth is very awkward, but on the ground, it can move only with the greatest difficulty, placing one foot forward at a time and dragging the body slowly and laboriously after it. This doesn't really matter, however, because sloths normally never come down from the trees.

They feed entirely on fruits, and leaves, which they gather with their hands, often hanging suspended only by their thin limbs as they pass the food to their mouths.

Their proverbial slowness makes it remarkable that they should have survived for so long, because they would be far too sluggish to deal effectively with attacks by other animals.

They have, however, the protective advantage of exceptional slowness of all its internal organs. Its body temperature is well below that of other mammals, and apparently capable of wide variation between 75 and 81 degrees F.

Another rarity: in most mammals food takes only a day or two to pass right through the creatures gut.

Digestion and assimilation in the sloth, however, may take up to seven weeks, and it can go for long periods without eating.



PARDON MY ELBOW — Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Bill Hall (left) and first baseman Dick Stuart collide in the third inning of game with Cubs in Chicago as they go after a pop-up hit by Lee Walls. Stuart was shaken up on the play but remained in the game.

Quick-change magic! This smart sheath with the row belt... or, vary to the pretty peplum for the neckline — both versions take 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate and safe! Send FIFTY CENTS (plus postage) for this pattern. Please print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STREET, CITY, STATE, ZIP. Send order to ANNE HIRST, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"Weeks, Mother? But they're the only things that came up in our garden."

It was 8:30 when I got home and Partner was just beginning to get excited thinking it was late for me to be out on the road — it being Friday night. The traffic was heavy all right. In fact I went four miles out of my way because I missed the burning I should have taken to No. 7 Highway. Dee and Family came in soon after I got home. Between us we picked up about 12 dozen eggs from Leghorn pullets that are only about five months old. Of course I was not allowed to leave without eating — and the meal would have been a credit to a far less busy housewife.

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DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY — A police photographer shoots picture of shattered window and walked away with over \$170,000 worth of gems.

The Truth About Geisha Girls

Many people who have not been to Japan have the mistaken idea that geisha girls are call-girls; they are not. In no circumstances could a man, either a Japanese or a visitor, drop in at a tea house and get fresh with one of these girls. He'd be hustled out of the place instantly.

very slowness is an added protective advantage. Primitive man has an instinctive fear of any slow-moving creature. Consequently, even today, there is a deep-rooted tradition amongst So. American natives that they should never be killed.

The sluggishness of a sloth's external movements is coupled with, and probably caused by, a sluggishness of all its internal organs. Its body temperature is well below that of other mammals, and apparently capable of wide variation between 75 and 81 degrees F.

Another rarity: in most mammals food takes only a day or two to pass right through the creatures gut.

Digestion and assimilation in the sloth, however, may take up to seven weeks, and it can go for long periods without eating.

The geisha girls are entertainers. They are trained to sing and dance and tell anecdotes for the amusement of guests. An easy friendship prevails, but no more than that.

There is nothing outside Japan to which I can liken it. A club of sorts? Yes, but you can't just pay a subscription and become a member. As a rule, some rich man starts a tea house of this kind for the diversion of himself and such friends as he may care to take along — in the way that in the old days rich men in England had private orchestras to play from a gallery and entertain their guests during dinner.

The geishas are not brought into the world as outside it in a house specially set up for the purpose. And the geishas not only provide the entertainment, they provide the meal, too, and serve it as well. The guest sits on the floor, according to Japanese custom, and by each kneels a girl. She fills his glass with sake or any other drink he may fancy, puts choice morsels on his plate and might even pop into his mouth.

The girl doesn't dine at the same time. She chatters all the while. After the meal comes a series of games in which all join, guests and girls. They play rumping games.

There is singing in which the men join, too. Then the girls perform a dance and sometimes the men join in that as well. They don't hold each other, but go through a series of solo postures to music provided by three or four of the other girls.

These geisha girls dress in a traditional manner which is different from that of the Japanese. Their faces are painted a dead white and are quite expressionless. Their hair is taken up in three sweeps, one from each side and the third from the front and piled up on the top of the head — three immense buns held in place by a comb. They wear kimonos, of course, with large bows on the back.

How did I see them if these places are so exclusive? Well, anyone can if he is taken by the right man — you are then not the straight, slender figure of the Chinese and are inclined to plumpness. It is also possible to tell their ages; it shows in their faces. Western Chinese women remain un wrinkled until they are fifty.

One of the most interesting Japanese women I met is an extremely popular novelist named Hoko Koyama. Her books sell for the million and many of them have been filmed.

She told me, while we sat together at the Toho studios managing the Boston Braves, he tried to teach Tommy Holmes how to pull the ball to right. "Look, kid," he advised, "watch me do it." He took Tommy's bat and stepped into the box. The pitcher let go a saucer which coked Casey right on the head. Casey went down like a light, thrashed around in the dust, then slowly rose to his feet.

"I guess I better demonstrate tomorrow," he groaned. "That big ace just put me on base."

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