ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

arriage was a failure that has · left its scars, and now that I am engaged again I want to play safe and ask your truthful opinion of the man I love.

"I have been dating him for nearly a year, and we are both 35. For a dozen years he has held a prominent position; he is thrifty but generous, and a man who loves a home. I have a youngster of six; and they are-wonderful together; we think of adopting another one after we've been married a while.

"It is only when he gets angry with me that he drinks at all. Twice we have separated bccause of this, but always come back to each other. Do you think I should marry him? Remember, I am in love and ready to do more than my part. EDITH"

HUSBAND MATERIAL ? Your finance is good hus-* band material. He has most of the essential traits except so-· briety. His tendency to drink · when a conflict arises is not

* adult; to try to drown one's troubles in alcohol only post-* pones the day of reckoning Your separations indicate a · lack of restraint, or tolerance, * which reflects on you both. • If they can result in a betquarrels, you will have made progress. If you both are quick to admit your faults, it seems • to me your marriage can be a good one. Surely you two
 know each other well enough

• to talk this over frankly and agree to act your age? riage, and nearly always it is * the woman who must do the * adjusting. A loving and wise * wife can even accomplish * miracles, and from your let • ter I think you have an assort-

ment of the necessary substan-

• tial qualities.

PERSISTENT GIRL "Dear Anne Hirst: Last yea I broke my engagement, much joined the Army and was sent abroad. Soon after he got engaged (by mail) to a girl I know om he had dated only a few times. It was publicly announced "Now he wishes he hadn't, and wants to be released. She refuses! Soon he will be coming back, and I'd like to know what their situation is with regard to each other. Are they engaged? "Is he free to date me as he has asked to? MARIANNE" My opinion is only a lay-· man's, but here it it:



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· with the girl to ask her again · for his release, that should convince her he has no inter • tion of marrying her. She will · have to accept the fact, unless • she wants to be hostile and such him for breach of promise.
 That could only alienate him further, and it would not com pel him to marry her.

. In such a situation, it is cus tomary to announce that the
 engagement has been ended • by mutual consent.

* I urge you to stay out of this entirely, or she might involve you, too. Don't think of seeing him until the matter is definitely closed. . . .

A mature couple can find a good union if each one is frank enough to admit faults and agrees to compromise. If this situation worries you, let Anne Hirst suggest ways to make your path easier. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont

Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. When dining with friends, is it proper for one to continue to eat while someone else is talking to one?

A. It is perfectly proper to continue eating while listening to someone else's conversation but be sure you give evidence of

Q. In a home where there is no service, and where the serv-ing dishes are put on the table, how are the dishes started around the table? A. Properly, the host starts by offering a dish to the woman on

his right, and the hostess from her end of the table starts another dish on its way around the table to the right. Q. Is "Mr. Wallace, meet Mr.

Clark" a correct form of intro-A. No. It is much better to say, "Mr. Wallace, this is Mr. Clark." _--

BOUFFANT - Princess Margaret sports a bouffant hairdo a public appearance for a charity preview in London. "Bouffant," fellows, means full, puffed-out.

Educated Beggars

Police in Southern Italy hav closed down what was one of for beggars," a Rome correspondent says. The beggars confessed that their "headmaster" supplied them with "blind" cards and crutches and taught them novel methods of wheedling money from the public. Paris once had a beggars' "uni-

versity" organized by a legless man who made a handsome living by trundling himself on a little trolley along one of the best-known boulevards and was the owner of several houses. London once had a huge army of beggers, but their numbers have been dwindling for years. A survey some years ago revealed that there were 1,000 "wily beggars" in London who could feign illness with the skill

of an actor. Early this century a whitehaired, poorly clad old man used to sit near the old Waterloo Bridge in London for ten hours every day in all weathers, begg-ing. Scores of people never failed to drop something into his outstretched hand.

What they didn't know was that each evening at dusk a carriage and pair drove along the Embankment to the bridge. The old begger would enter it and be driven to his home in Kensington, from which he emerged later to live the life of a fashionable man about town.

If all the cars in the world were placed end to end some dope would pull out and try to pass them.



"HOW?"-Getting an auto into a spot like this without ruining it is rather tricky, but it can be done. Ralph Foote was parked in garage at right. Somehow, his foot hit the accelerator. Car shot through back of garage, which flapped down after it before Foote rebounded from wrecked double doors of a second garage, behind car. Foote's car then propped up what was left of his own garage.

pletedly eliminated by my own lack of hearing. I believe it is

this contrast that makes some

people give up trying to use a hearing-aid. Suddenly, hearing

too much may be harder to take

than hearing too little. I know

I am glad to shut off the battery

when I want to be quiet. And i

is particularly handy when Part-

ner has a program on TV that

I don't want to hear-a western,

wrestling or variety show! It has

its comic side too. Last time our

grandsons were here they were

so noisy. At last I exclaimed, "David, for goodness sake stop shouting." He gave me a hurt look—as did his mother. Then

I remembered . . . "Sorry-I for-

So you see what I mean-if

you are inclined to be deaf the

longer you go without an aid

the more you will notice the

difference and the harder it will

be to adjust. Of course it is an

expensive piece of equipment

but once you are past the initial

cost the upkeep for batteries is

very little-much less than they

used to be. Wearing the glasses-

hearing-aid is not in the least

idea what a treat it is to go to

church and hear the sermon, or

to a meeting and hear the speak-

ers. I cannot give prices or make

glad to forward any information

tainly written this in the hope

that others may be encouraged

SALLY'S SALLIES

(0)

"Maybe I could give you a few

pointers?"

and take the plunge as I did.

requested. And I have cer-

embarrassing and you have no

got I'm wearing my hearing-aid."

Charles of the second s CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM & Guendoline P. Clarke

You will never guess what I'm , Background noises were comgoing to write about this week. It won't interest some people at all; others may be forever grateful that I brought up the subject in this column-and I foresee a few letters asking for fur-ther particulars—which I shall gladly answer.

Well, what is it? A hearingaid, no less. Not the usual type of hearing-aid but the kind that you wear with glasses.

But let's start at the beginning -which, for me, goes back over thirty years. One day I was returning home after a long, dusty bicycle ride-37 miles to be exact. Instead of going straight home I went for a swim. I dove into the water from a springboard but instead of a clean-cut dive I must have made "a bellyflop". My ears filled with water and I used my fingers to force the water out. Instead of that ! forced the road-dust in. Later I had an infected ear which resulted in a perforated ear-drum Ever since then my right ear has been partially deaf and left ear forced into doing double duty. Eventually the inevitable happened and I knew I wasn't hear ing as well as I should, the condition gradually becoming worse until my hearing loss reached 40 percent.

Well. I determined to do something about it-following my doctor's advice. He told me the make he considered the best on the market and that was what I bought. As you know there are different types. With some it is necessary to have a cord around the neck attached to a little battery case fastened to a lapel or in the case of a woman hidden inside the front of her dress. There is also a newer type that can be attached to the framework of your own glasses. No dangling cords to bother you. That was what I got-with no after regrets. It is wonderful

and hardly noticeable at all. Here is the set-up. The side pieces (temple-bars) of your own glasses are removed and replaced by specially constructed nearing-aid temple-bars. From one a tiny plastic tube is suspended at the end of which is an ear-mold which fits into the ear. The curved end of one temple-bar holds a tiny battery and an adjustable control which can e manipulated without removal of the glasses. The other bar carries your spare battery! The battery in use can be turned on or off at will according to your hearing requirements. The tem ple-bars are, of course, considerably heavier than what you have been used to and so require a little patience. Partner wanted me to have two sets of glassesone to wear with the aid, one without. But I said no, probably the very time I needed the aid most I wouldn't have it cn. Better to wear it all the time and turn the volume on or off as required. That is what I have

been doing for the last six weeks with excellent results. Now I'll tell you something else. The greater your hearing loss the harder you'll find it to get used to hearing once again you. So it is far better to start early—that is, directly you realize you are getting a little hard of hearing. My first demonstration with the hearing-aid was a most extraording. most extraordinary experience, The aid was adjusted and I was able to hear perfectly, even the overhead air-conditioning. After a while I took it off and it was just as if I were living in a silent world. There was no sound other than the sound of our voices. The silence was uncanny.

Sued Man For Missing Kisses

The judge tried hard to keep his features in their accustomed mould of severity, but there was a tell-tale upward curve at the corners of his mouth. He frowned reprovingly at the jury who were much less successful than he in controlling their facial muscles. After all, it wasn't every day that a woman sued a man for refusing to kiss her under the mistletoe! The spectators made no effort

to control their amusement and the repeated warnings of the judge hardly interrupted their vocal glee for a second. The only really composed face in the courtroom belonged to the

woman who was bringing the action. Of uncertain age and angular carriage, she glared at the court from the witnessbox, her lips set in a thin line. The defendant, a tall man with iron grey hair, pressed a handkerchief to his eyes as he heard her describe his refusal to kiss her as an imputation against her character and womanhood.

It seemed that, during the Christmas holiday the plaintiff, Miss Lingard, had been a guest at a party to which the man had also been invited. Miss Lingard had a schoolgirlish crush on the man-a fact that was known to everyone at the party except him! He was completely unaware of Miss Lingard's feelings. Knowing that her hero had been invited, Miss Lingard reached the house long before any of the other guests and awaited his arrival. Hanging in the hall were two bunches of mistletoe - one just inside the tront door and the other above

When the man arrived, the hostess answered the door and placed herself directly under the centre bunch of mistletoe. The guest, seeing his hostes standing under the mistletoe above the door, took full advantage of the fact and kissed her heartily. Miss Lingard waited expectantly under her bunch of mistletoe. The man took off his hat and overcoat, smoothed

the centre of the hall.

his hair at the mirror and moved towards the lounge. Swerving round his admirer, said smilingly, "Happy Christmas, Miss Lingard"-then passed into the lounge without giving her so much as a "peck"! By no means defeated, Miss Lingard followed him. In the lounge were several bunches of mistletoe and the room was not evercrowded. She was seen on several occasions to plant herself under any bunch that was nearest to her "heartthrob" Everyone took full advantage

of the mistletoe throughout the ISSUE 4 - 1959

for this book.



THE PRESSURE OF BIG BUSINESS-Five-year-old Ricky Wright checks the stock market from his dad's office. A financial paper on his lap brings the youngster up to date in the heady world of finance. Why such interests in one so young? Because Master Wright, who threatens Railroad. Just two shares mind you had been some day, is a stockholder in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Just two shares, mind you, but Ricky calls it HIS railroad.

-Minded

evening, and Miss Lingard gentleman was no laggard in this

It was perfectly obvious, she said, that he was deliberately ignoring her as she had placed

herself in his path on many oc-casions during the evening, and everyone in the room had notic-ed the way he avoided her.

During one game the man had to pay a forfeit — it was to kis

Miss Lingard. But, as if on a

well-rehearsed cue, at the very

moment he moved towards her,

the maid entered to say he was

wards the matter was forgotten

bonor unsatisfied, her lips still

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574

unkissed by the man of

\$

dreams.

Miss Lingard alleged that the

wanted on the telephone. After-

bound, the wealthy New widow listened to the of the man sitting beside how, just twenty-four previously, he had returnpreviously, he had return-ly flying saucer from the t Venus, where he had a guest of its rulers and sat

probably wouldn't have taken in by this plausible to but Paula, the widow, forty-five and impression, and listened starry-eyed to eloquent stranger.

The busy "he went on "have bably wouldn't have

man had purposely made a fool of her and had cast aspersion on her character and charms by enus," he went on, "have velled secrets undreamed of here. Their most fantasthe party at least once, and blatantly ignoring her.

The defendant pleaded that vice, a 'modulator," expower direct from the atthere were at least a dozen ladies at the party and, so far as he "It's cheaper and far richer in mercy than anything in the tomic line developed either in the United States or Russia," he remembered, he had kissed them all at one time or another. Quits probably some had been kissed

twice or even three times. He was quite unable to recollect whether Miss Lingard had been The man continued talking about this stupendous new powar. Then, with Paula hanging on
to every word, he produced the
ace from his fraudulent pack.
"The Venusian authorities,"
he said, "trust me. I've their full among them or not. The verdict went against the plaintiff, the jury striving hard to maintain a serious mien, and Miss Lingard left the court, her

ction — and all the essential blue prints — to erect the first modulator on Earth. There's just one difficulty. It's my job to finance the pro need much capital. Perhaps ou'd like to help a little?" Paula's eyes moistened."Well," he confided, "my total savings unt to some \$35,000. But be use the 'modulator's such a rrific thing, I'd be happy to

and you every dollar to prordingly, at their next Accordingly, at their next neeting, Paula handed over her artune to this man, whom she and met casually in a restaurant. he interested some of her riends, too, in this fantastic en-arprise. One backed it with 19,000, another with \$8,000. Her delight mounted, when delight mounted, when e crook placed a further con-dence in her. He asked her if, ther on she would type out his anuscript describing his stay the planet. Its publication

But then, very suddenly, the cook vanished.

Some weeks later she heard, from one of his accomplices, that hid returned to Venus and there because of an accident, would be stained for some months. In er concern for him, and his conderful project — she was not corried at this stage about her oney — she wrote to the United States President.

Her letter went on to the B.I. Finally, its agents tracked

own the "visitor to Venus." He as not convalescing on the lanet, nor was any space-ravelling machine necessary to ad him. He was lying low in a exas hideout, richer by some 30,000 for his "modulator" raud talk.

DRIVE WITH CARE!



The fantastic tales of his feats told by older soccer fans are quite true. And to this day the record total of individual goals in a season is held by Dean, with the sixty he scored for Everton when they won the championship in 1927-28.

swept him past many a surrun or while turning. Above all, it was his uncanny

like speed that made him the most feared centre forward of his day. For methods, Dean was not a deliberate showman. Yet no showman

on his great day at Goodison Park, his home ground, one hot Everton were meeting Arsenal at the last match of the season. It had been expected that this game would decide the League Everston's rivals, had lost a mid-week game, and with it their

So Everton took the field with. the championship secure. But to greet them, drawn there by the hope of seeing a scoring re-George Camsell, the Middlesbrough centre forward, had set

up a League record by scoring fifty-nine goals the previous sea-son. Now, only a year later

HEIR LEADER'S BOY-Fidel Castro Jr., nine-year-old son of the Cuban rebel leader, is carried

on the shoulders of jubilant rebel troops on his arrival in Havana. The boy, who had been living in New York since November, 1958, returned to Havana with a planeload of prominent

an exiles who had been living in New York.

bomb were placed in the 18-inch globe. was on nodding terms - literally — with a new record. At the kick-off his total was fifty-seven. He had ninety minutes in which to score three goals Could he get them?

One great advantage from his point of view was that, with the point of view was that, with the championship safe, his Everton team-mates could concentrate on giving him the ball. It didn't matter if Arsenal won by a dozen goals so long as Dixie Dean scored three! So "Give it to Dean!" was the cry every time an Everton man sof the time an Everton man got the

farely known at a League match, and the players responded Three goals came in the first five minutes — and Dean scored two of them. He had equalled the re-cord and there were still eighty-

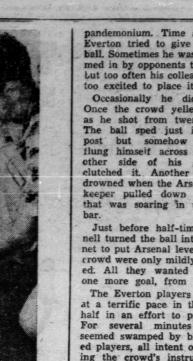
Yet it was Arsenal who scored first, when Everton's goal-keeper, probably hinking of other things, fumbled a bail from Shaw and let it go into the

Dean had put Everton level. An Arsenal defender was harried into conceding a corner, and as the ball came over there was Dean soaring above everyone else with a prodigious leap. His head met the ball, there was a quick flick, and the ball was in the net. Paterson, the goal-

The roar of applause was but more was to come Only a few seconds later, with Arsenal plainly shaken by this goal and the noise accompanying it, Butler hade a faulty tackle as Dean was going through in the penalty area. There were loud boos for th

Arsenal man, which changed to cheers as Dean picked himself up, unhurt, placed the ball on the penalty spot, and retreated to take the kick.

For a moment the cheering was snuffed out by a thick blanket of silence, as Dean paced roar was let loose again.



SPACE COCONUT—A Thor missile data capsule looks like a large split coconut after its recovery from the sea. The shell is foam plastic protective covering. Ejected at 25,000 feet, the capsule was found more than 1,000 miles from its Cape Canaveral launching spot. Magnetic tape recorder, battery power pack, radio marker beacon, dye marker, and a "Sofar" explosive

Say About "Dixie"

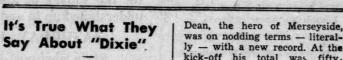
memory, "Dixie" Dean, of Ever-ton, is still one of soccer's best loved characters. Of all the centre forwards who have played in International soccer since the end of the first world war, only Tommy Lawton — to whom he taught most of his tricks can compare with Dean in heading ability.

Strongly-built, with a power-ful neck and strong forehead, he had all the physical attributes a footballer needs. Terrific speed over the first ten yards prised opponent; he could shoot hard with either foot, on the

ability to leap above his rivals and head the ball with bullet-

could have shown a better sense of the dramatic than Dean did

out his runup. Then the ball rocketed into the net, and the For several minutes there was



five minutes to go!

Within two minutes, however

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Everton tried to give Dean the ball. Sometimes he was too hemmed in by opponents to reach it, but too often his colleagues were too excited to place it properly. Occasionally he did get it.
Once the crowd yelled "Goal!" as he shot from twenty yards. The ball sped just inside the post but somehow Paterson flung himself across from the other side of his goal and clutched it. Another cry was drowned when the Arsenal goalkeeper pulled down a header that was soaring in under the

Just before half-time O'Donnell turned the ball into his own net to put Arsenal level, but the crowd were only mildly interested. All they wanted now was one more goal, from Dean.

STARTED chick bargains. They will soon go at these prices. Egg Breed Pullets: 2 Weeks \$25.95 per hundred; 5 to 6 Weeks \$26.95; 7 to 8 Weeks \$28.95. Meat type and Broiler breeds Non-Sexed, 5 Weeks \$12.50; 8 to 7 Weeks \$14.50; 8 Weeks \$16.50. Also Kimber Pullets, 5 Weeks 66¢. TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. FERGUS The Everton players went off at a terrific pace in the second half in an effort to provide it. seemed swamped by blue-shirted players, all intent on following the crowd's instructions to "Give it to Dean!"

But they were far too anxious. They crowded; they passed hurriedly and inaccurately, and on the occasions when he did get the ball Dean himself seeme? overcome by the occasion. On the few chances he did get with a clear run he shot weakly or headed wide. At all other times he found Paterson playing the game of his life in the Arsenal goal, bringing off a series of miracle saves.

So the game wore on; full of thrills but lacking the one the crowd longed for — a goal from Dixie. Only five minutes re-mained now; but not a spectator

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"MAJOR" TEL-V-TRONICS
35 Bernard Avenue
Pittsfield, Massachusetts His head connected. Another quick flick, and the ball was in the net and the record in the bag — with only five min-INSTRUCTION EARN More! Bookkeeping, Salesman-ship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Les-sons 50¢. Ask for free circular No. 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street, Toronto

last chance he would get. And, as it happened, it was the last chance. Arsenal equalized a minute later, through Shaw again, but the crowd didn't care. They had seen the most important of the thirty-seven hat-tricks Dixie Dean was to record in his career, and they went home happy.

"Nowadays," said the pessi-mist, "a pedestrian is a guy who knows there are still several gallons in the tank when the gauge points to empty."

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