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Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My family moved to this town just a year ago, and I was lucky enough to get a job as secretary in the largest department store here. Everything went fine until I fell in love with the son of the owner. We are planning to get married, and my family and his mother know it. But he has never told his father, nor given me a ring.

"We hardly ever go to places that his friends do; he says he doesn't want us seen around town together. In the office, he hardly speaks to me. Is he ashamed of me? My family are wonderful people; we belong to the largest church here, my father has an important civic position and my mother belongs to the two nicest clubs.

"I try not to feel hurt, but it is getting under my skin. What do you say?

UNHAPPY FIANCEE"

• If the lad's mother has accepted the fact of the engagement, there seems no immediate cause for alarm. That he doesn't stop and chat during office hours is not important, but his not dating you publicly and avoiding places where his own friends go, is something else again. Why doesn't he want them to meet you? There seems nothing to be ashamed of; your letter was too long to print, but your love seems deep and fine. He should be eager to show all his friends what a lucky chap he is.

• As a matter of course, his father should be told and that the lad apparently fears to do. Perhaps he thinks his father has other plans for him, or realizes he isn't earning enough to marry now, or maybe he is afraid of his parent and puts things off until a more auspicious time. But he must know that the longer he waits the more resentment his father might feel. It is difficult to understand why his mother permits this silence to continue; hasn't she welcomed you properly?

• The young man is not being fair to you, and you should tell him so. Whatever his reason, it is not good enough; you can't be a fiancee in private and treated as a stranger publicly. If his father suggests that the announcement be postponed for a while, you will wait; but it is only fair to be acknowledged and received by the head of the family.

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• Behind your letter lie months of heartbreaking temptation that required all the courage your new-found faith provided.

• Your experience will inspire others, I hope, to strive more earnestly for the help their church stands ready to give. There they can find the faith that will sustain them (as it sustained you) in their struggle for the good life.

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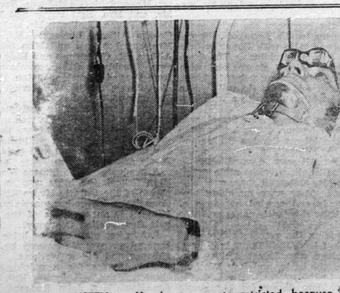
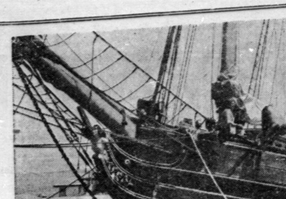


SIGHT UNSEEN — Head movement restricted because of a neck injury, Roland Volker, is still able to read a book at Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis. Special prismatic lenses in his glasses bring pages into view.



CAGNEY'S BOAT NOW KIDS' PLAYGROUND — Youngsters dive into the water from the "Swift", an 18th century-design boat once owned by Jimmy Cagney. Jimmy's one voyage aboard her can be summed up in "Sail, Pale, Rail." Shortly afterward, he sold her.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D. Clarke

Hullo, everybody, are you still yawning after being robbed of that hour's sleep with the clocks changed to Daylight saving time? No good protesting now — the time to do it was six months ago. But no one thinks of it then, and so we go on year after year, some people liking the change, some dislike it, others just tolerate it. Oh, well . . .

Well, it doesn't seem possible but we certainly need rain. Just imagine that, after all the snow, ice and near floods we experienced just a few short weeks ago. One night recently we had a thundershower but it didn't really amount to anything—not even enough rain to lay the dust. Seems as if we are never satisfied with our weather, doesn't it? And yet I think even the weatherman will admit we have reason for complaint. However, there isn't much we can do about it except be prepared. "Prepared for what?" you ask. Well, I mean be prepared on a nice day to drop everything and get on with whatever job has been waiting for a warm, sunny day — whether it's washing blankets, putting in garden or cleaning windows. Fit the day to the deed and you halve the work. Jobs in the house can wait — many of them can be done just as well in wet weather as in dry. That's what I'm telling you . . . now just watch me getting caught doing the wrong thing on the wrong day. To err is human . . . and I'm human.

Partner has been busy digging the vegetable garden and when he comes into the house I hear various grunts and groans. Muscles that have been practically inactive all winter are protesting vigorously. Sometimes I tell him to quit. "What's the use of quitting?" is his answer. "I've got to get myself into working shape sometime." At that I give up arguing.

As for me I am still trying to catch up on a back-log of correspondence — letters from family, friends and "fans." I am still answering inquiries about a hearing aid. Meantime nieces on both sides of our family seem to be producing babies wholesale — and all of them boys. Over in England nephew Desmond was the last surviving male member of our branch of the Fitz-Gerald clan. He was married and had two little girls — the younger five years old. And then last week I got word his wife had presented him with a son — Roger Edward. I was thrilled . . . a son to carry on the Fitz-Gerald name! And of course he had to be an Edward, although I imagine he will be called Roger. His great-great-grandfather was Edward and strange to say for some time he lived in the same house, at Woodbridge, in England, at the same time as Edward Fitz-Gerald, poet and translator of Omar Khayam. We know this because in some of his memoirs the poet says "My namesake is still in the room above me but so far has not yet tried to borrow any more money from me!"

We just got over that surprise — and it was a surprise — when we got an announcement card from niece Babs (Partner's side of the family) to say she also had a son — a brother for two previous girls. So again there was cause for rejoicing. And there was another heir born to the Clarke family just recently to a nephew and his wife in Australia. I'm telling you, we shall soon be surfeited with boy babies.

That's what I thought yesterday when the whole tribe was here — and never a girl among them. Dave, Eddie and Jerry proudly brought in a bunch of mayflowers for grandma. Then they played around for awhile. They had just nicely gone when Ross and Cedric came along — accompanied by their parents, I might add. During the week when our own youngsters are not around a little two-year-old girl from next door comes along and keeps us from being too quiet. There's never a dull moment around here. Sometimes it keeps us busy to get in an occasional much needed snooze. The other day I was dead to the world when there came a thunderous rapping at the front . . . A little boy on the street couldn't find his mother and wanted to know if she were here!

I wonder . . . do you ever look at your grand-children or the children in your neighbourhood and ponder what kind of a world they will be called on to face? Think of that history-making event that has just taken place—the opening of the great St. Lawrence Seaway. Today's children will grow up and take it all for granted. And in ten years time people will zip along Bloor and University Avenue in no time at all. It will be taken very much for granted too and no one will remember the hullabaloo that took place over increased taxes. A lot more farm land will have disappeared and probably no one will know where Toronto ends and Hamilton begins. We don't need a crystal ball to show us the future—only a little common-sense and imagination to make us realise the kind of world all these new babies will grow up in. But even imagination cannot forsee whether it will be a peaceful or a happier world. However I have a hunch that a lot of our present troubles will eventually be straightened out. I still hang on to that faith, that I mentioned last week.

New King Of The Movie Box Office

Glenn Ford, after twenty years as an in-and-outer among Hollywood's stars, has suddenly become the biggest box-office draw in the country at the age of 43. Visited on the set of his 56th picture recently (a comedy, "It Started With a Kiss"), Ford was asked: "How come No. 1?" He quickly threw a monologue on the conversational fire.

"I haven't the faintest idea," the still boyish-looking actor declared. "Things just began to happen to me when I came to M-G-M in 1954. Before that I'd been at Columbia with Rita Hayworth and Bill Holden. We all started out together. Patience was what I learned at Columbia. But when I did 'Blackboard Jungle' for Richard Brooks at M-G-M, I was finally allowed to use a lot of theories I'd had stewing in the back of my head for years.

"Like myself, Dick Brooks believes in the luxury of imperfection—using the little things that happen spontaneously when the camera is turning. A door sticking, for example, or when a match doesn't light on the first stroke. Or, most of all, two people talking at the same time. A director with courage will say, 'Print it. That's the truth.' It's this absence of the old artificiality that has matured both movies and movie audiences.

"You can't fool audiences any more. Before, an ideal movie star was one who had the classic face of a model in a collar-advertisement. Fortunately the premium now is no longer on beauty but on truth. I'm one of many actors in the business now who don't have to go to the 'corrective' make-up department early each morning. I wear no make-up. In that way the lines and flaws in my face show on the screen. This is truth, and people want to see characters on the screen who are real.

"The medium has changed, and possibly that's why my career changed too. Hollywood is more and more a director's and writer's medium. The picture with the big-name star is no longer an assurance of success. It's now a team effort, and as an actor I've been fortunate to find my place, to fit better into the medium. My approach to making movies is simple as falling off a dolly. I read a script and if I can believe in the character and the story line, I do it. If I can't, I don't."

Another big reason for Ford's current box-office dominance is that he has appeared recently in several good comedies, and there is no doubt that movie audiences hunger for fun these days. Glenn Ford comedies do particularly well. Why? Unlike the professional gagman movies, Ford interpolates credible subjectivity in all he does. As he explained it: "I don't play it as comedy but as serious drama. Once an actor thinks he's funny, he's lost the audience. If you examine carefully each of the comedies I've been in—'Teahouse of the August Moon,' 'Don't Go Near the Water,' 'Imitation General'—you'll find that though the movies are billed as comedies, the leading character is always confronted with a very serious situation. My new picture has the same sort of technique. Maybe that's my secret."
—From NEWSWEEK.

A woman getting off a bus was seen deliberately to place a package on the seat. A fellow passenger, alighting at the same time, asked her why.

"I do it every day," was the reply. "It's my husband's lunch. He works in the bus Lost Property Office."

"No sir, you don't need a fake beard for Cuba or Spain, but it might help."

HUNDREDS OF HOOPS — A photographer retreats as the 65th annual Wellesley College hoop roll gets under way on the campus. The race was won by Amalya Kearse, who will be, according to local belief the first of her class to wed.

How Can I?
By Anne Ashley

Q. What would be a good closing to a business letter when one wishes to be as informal as possible?

A. "Sincerely yours" is the accepted form.

Q. When two men and two women attend a theatre together, in what order should they enter the row in which their seats are situated?

A. It is now customary and acceptable for the two women to be seated next to each other. So, one of the men enters the row first, followed by the two women, and then the second man.

Q. Just when it is proper for guests to smoke at the dinner table?

A. Only when the hostess has made provisions for smoking—matches, ashtrays, placed on the table. Otherwise, it is bad manners to begin smoking.

Q. Should the dessert spoon or fork be placed on the table at the beginning of the meal?

A. No; these utensils are brought in with the dessert course.

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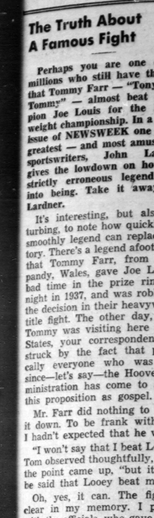

VIKING PRINCE — Denmark's Prince Christian, 15, wears his viking costume, shield and all, at a Copenhagen rehearsal. The Prince will wear the outfit when he takes part in a viking festival this summer in Ramsgate, England.

The Truth About A Famous Fight

Perhaps you are one of the millions who still have the idea that Tommy Farr — "Tonypandy Tommy" — almost beat Champion Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship. In a recent issue of NEWSWEEK one of our greatest — and most amusing — sportswriters, John Lardner, gives the lowdown on how this strictly erroneous legend came into being. Take it away, Mr. Lardner.

It's interesting, but also disturbing, to note how quickly and smoothly legend can replace history. There's a legend afoot today that Tommy Farr, from Tonypandy, Wales, gave Joe Louis a hard time in the prize ring one night in 1937, and was robbed of the decision in their heavyweight title fight. The other day, when Tommy was visiting here in the States, your correspondent was struck by the fact that practically everyone who was born since—let's say—the Hoover Administration has come to accept this proposition as gospel.

Mr. Farr did nothing to knock it down. To be frank with you, I hadn't expected that he would.

"I won't say that I beat Looey," Tom observed thoughtfully, when the point came up, "but it can't be said that Looey beat me."

Oh, yes, it can. The fight is clear in my memory. I put in with the officials, who gave Louis anywhere from eight to thirteen of the fifteen rounds. Joe had a tender right hand that night; so he used his left almost exclusively, and turned Farr's face into what looked like $1.50 worth of hamburger. When the fight was over, Tommy did not claim victory. That thought came to him later, through one of those curious sidelights of history that produce legends.

Few eyewitnesses believed Farr had won. One of these was Clem McCarthy, who called the bout by radio, on a national network. Clement was a peerless caller of horse races. Fight-calling was new to him. He liked the way that Farr charged into Louis's left hand face-first. He was satisfied that these tactics had won the fight for Farr—and so was his audience of 20 million souls.

The call was Clem's last one for a while. Next day, when Uncle Mike Jacobs, the promoter, learned that there had been two fights, McCarthy's and the real one, he swallowed his synthetic teeth, turned the color of a dahlia, and stripped Clem of his epaulets. This action came too late to stem the tide of myth. Twenty million radio fans handed the wrong story down to their children, so that today the Louis-Farr fight is firmly fixed in the list of famous fight legends, along with:

1—The legend that Jim Jeffries was drugged in his fight with Jack Johnson. (Don't worry, friends, I will not claim that I was there.)

2—The legend that Carpentier almost knocked out Dempsey with a right hand in the second round. (The motion pictures show that Dempsey took a half a step backward.)

3—The legend that Billy Conn would have beaten Louis in their first fight if he hadn't with Hibernian recklessness, suddenly tried to knock Louis out. (I don't think Conn was ahead, but the salient point is this: He had used up his speed and gone flatfooted, and had no choice but to punch and be punched.)

Tom Farr now believes in the Louis-Farr legend, and, for my money, he's entitled to. In his heyday, the squat Welshman fought 65 rounds in New York with America's five best heavyweights, and was never off his feet. If a maker of history can't tell it his way, what becomes of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery? Or, for that matter, Mr. Eisenhower, Churchill, and U.S. Grant?

Tommy has been in our midst as a journalist, covering the unpleasantness between Floyd Patterson and Brian London. He's a rarity among ex-athlete journalists, in that he uses his own words in print. They are a much higher class of words than the ones he used in the ring to Jim Braddock, Max Baer, Lou Nova, and Red Burman when he was trying, without great success, to push their teeth down their throats. Farr was the most upright British fighter who ever came among us. Going from loss to loss, he earned some $200,000 here.

To be exact historically, perhaps I should say that Joe Gould, his American manager, earned some of it for him. Mr. Gould adopted Farr after his loss to Braddock. It was while discussing his own genius in obtaining rich matches for a losing fighter that Gould, in burst of pride, said: "I take off my hat to no manager."

"What of it?" said the late Dumb Dan Morgan. "You don't even take it off when you eat."

"Yes," said the playwright, "the critic of the local paper absolutely tore my new play to bits."

"Oh, I shouldn't worry about him," said his friend. "He only repeats what everybody else says."

WOT 'IT ME? — Rubbery legged Brian London, of England, is aided to his feet by handlers after he was knocked out in the 11th round of his fight with Floyd Patterson.

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By Anne Ashley

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Q. How can I determine whether yeast is old?

A. If there are dark spots on the yeast cake, it is better not to use it as some of the yeast plants are dead. A good cake of yeast is moist, uniformly creamy in color, and can be easily broken into crumbs.

Q. How can I soften the skin?

A. A good treatment for softening and whitening the face, neck, arms, and hands is to mix a little raw cornmeal with sour milk, and apply.

Q. How can I keep chamois soft?

A. After having used the chamois, wash it carefully in warm soapy water; then press carefully on a flat surface to dry. Do not hang it in the air or place on the radiator, as this will only make the skin hard and dry.

Q. How can I keep eggs from bursting while boiling?

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Q. How can I remove old wall paper?

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