Encore Performance—After Willie Garrison was bitten in the arm by a mule named Bill, a photographer was sent out to get a picture of the two making up. Just as he was about to snap the peacemaking picture of Willie and Bill, the mule took another bite at the boy. This time he chewed the shirt instead of Willie, but the youngster says, "No more pictures."

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

What disconcerting discoveries we make in the first year of marriage! The adoring man who was so perfect in our eyes reveals traits which amaze and confuse us. And a bride shocks her husband by a casual approach to her new responsibilities that sets the man back on his heels.

One such young husband sets down on paper his disillusions:

His wife doesn't start getting dinner until he arrives home, and the menu, he complains, "belongs in a tea room";

Her afternoons belong to her bridge club (he has not yet found what she does in the morning) and the bedroom is not straightened up before night:

Often, coming in his front door, he hears her at the telephone chatting with her old boy friends;

She dresses up after dinner (leaving the dishes in the sink) and is ready to go places—while he yearns for the quiet evenings of rich companionship they used to know.

MARRIAGE IS NOT ESCAPE

Too many girls marry with the idea of doing as they please. They seemed to be the perfect fiancee during courtship days, when actually they were playing a part, with the idea of "when we're married, I'll have my own way!"

Marriage to them does not mean a partnership. It means an escape from the life they have known, with a husband to pay the bills and provide escort for the good times they feel are their due.

This particular wife (her husband explains) was raised in a home where order and co-operation prevailed. Her mother was a fine housekeeper, a loyal and devoted wife, and raised her daughter to follow her example. But alas, the girl somehow got sidetracked in her ideas of marriage, and patterned her behavior after frivolous brides she knew.

The husband of such a wife must take a stand, and immediately. He must let her know what he expects of her, and insist that she be the wife he knows she can be if she tries.

He will ask that his meals are served on time, and that his house is properly managed. He will not deprive her of amusement, but together they will regulate their life so that he finds the quiet relaxation he needs, when he needs it. This he has the right to ask and receive.

And he will suggest that she invite her former boy friends to their home, bringing their girls of the moment with them.

His good nature will rebel at the prospect I suggest, but if his marriage is to last, his wife must do her part toward making it worth while. It is for her happiness, too, and if he explains this reasonably, she will respect him the more.

To "AMAZED HUSBAND": You will have to put your foot down—firmly, yet lovingly—and be firm about it. Your wife's present attitude will wreck your marriage if it continues. For both your sakes assume the role of the man of the house, ond mean it.

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When a bride fails to do her part, the husband must take the initiative. She will respect him for it. Anne Hirst's long experience has saved many a marriage. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

TRUE COURTESY

A United States film producer asked an English friend to look at one of his "society" films to see that everything was all right.

After watching it for a while, the Englishman asked: "Why does that man keep his hat on when he's talking tto a lady in the drawing room?"

"Because," said the producer, "he can't take it off—another lady's coming in presently and he's got tot raise his hat t her."

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CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last Friday was a lovely day—just pleasantly warm—and was I glad because it was my day for going to the Exhibition. So away I went on the 8:45 bus. I could have caught an earlier bus—but not after canning all day Thursday! Anyway it was only 10:30 when I reached the Exhibition grounds—too early for it to be uncomfortably crowded. So for once in my life I was able to take my time in the Women's Building and really see all there was to see. Such beautiful work, and so much variety! Like everyone else I was absolutely sold on the beautiful little shell pictures made by an inmate of the Mercer reformatory, in fact had I been given the choice, I would rather own the shell pictures than the fabulous Hope diamond! That diamond . . . I looked at it, and looked at it, making several trips to do so, and to me there was something uncanny in its flashing blackness. One thinks of a diamond as being bright, with sparkling lights—but this was a greyish-black, hinting at some hidden but sinister beauty within its depths. It was very easy to connect the diamond with all its ill-fated history.

The display of period fashions through the centuries was very interesting—although I think they must have run out of shoes as the footwear on some models was very modern.

The quilts were lovely—some of them quite new in design. The one that appealed to me most featured the crest and motto of the Women's Institute in the centre of the quilt. The design was very cleverly carried out. The Canadian Handicraft Guild had a wonderful exhibit—everything made by hand, and made in Canada. From silver to woodwork, and pottery to weaving. There are a lot of clever fingers in Canada.

There were two other exhibits that attracted me so much. One was an exhibit of wallpapers and the other was Canadian fabric used largely in making drapes. The designs on both the wallpapers and the drapes were really marvellous. What one could do with money to spend and a house to furnish! One wonders why anyone ever chooses anything that is drab and colourless when there are so many beautiful things to choose from.

After seeing all this—and plenty more I haven't even mentioned—I made my way to the tearoom where I had a luncheon date with the Exhibition! These luncheons are really something to enjoy—rooms with a restful setting, looking out towards the lake, over the heads of the milling crowd. Good service, an appetising meal and interesting companions. This day was Press and Radio Day, and so there were many people familiar to most of us by name who were there in the flesh. It was all very friendly and informal and I enjoyed every minute of it. I met several lady editors whom I knew—but it didn't really matter if you knew people or not—everybody talked to everybody else—press people are like that anyway.

After lunch a little woman from Manitoba asked if she could walk around with me a bit as she was alone. So we stayed together almost an hour and she thought everything was wonderful—on this, her first visit to the Exhibition. It was too cool to listen to the band for very long so I went into the buildings again through — the flower show and the Art Gallery. Then a cup of tea and away to get the bus down town to meet daughter, so we could have the trip home together. That bus trip down town was a bit of a nightmare—we got tied up in the five-o'clock traffic and waited for ages on Front Street.

You will notice I haven't mentioned Partner. On farm we often have to divide forces, as it were. This day that I had arranged to go to the Exhibition, Bob was away to a threshing and we were also expecting a coal delivery, so Partner stayed at home. But the next day Father and Daughter made the trip. And they did things properly. They not only went to the Exhibition but they took in dinner and a show down town. They had quite a day—thanks to our local bus service. Teen-agers swarmed the bus, leaving less nimble older folk standing room only. Coming home, Partner and Daughter were at the regular departure platform on time. No sign of the bus. When Daughter made inquiries she was first told it would be along any minute, and then that it had pulled in at a different platform and left—unannounced. So they had no choice but to wait for the late bus. Again there was standing room only. Partner refused to get on and was then told another bus was on its way. It came—an hour later! Two a.m. when they arrived home. Quite a day!

LAST CHANCE

"Dad, why was Adam made first?"

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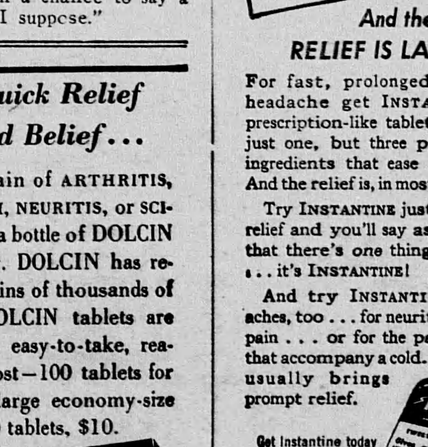

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