

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Since my husband died 11 months ago, I've had the only peace I've known since we married. Then I was 49, I was only 15. A month after our wedding, I regretted it."

"He was a divorced man and had grown children. They lived with us. I had three of my own, and learned what trouble really was. My husband went out every night. He'd come home in the early hours, drag me out of bed and beat me—even when my babies were on the way. He ran around with all kinds of women, and spent his money. He did buy food for us, but all the clothes the children and I ever had, my family gave us. Weeks would pass when I wouldn't get out of the house—and I'd accuse me of seeing other men while he was at work! I never even got to a show after I married."

"Older men are jealous of their young wives. They're afraid of competition. My friends say I'm too young to stay single (I'm just 20)."

"I haven't talked to a man of my own age since my husband died. 'For I've sworn I'll never marry again. I love my children; they are my whole life. I'm saving every penny of my insurance (and he left me \$10,000) for their future. 'I want to wait all young girls against marrying men twice their age. I wish somebody had warned me!'"

"HAPPY NOW" • A man who takes advantage of a trusting young girl needs a man to handle him; it is a pity some male member of your family did not intervene. Until you became his wife, he concealed his selfishness and jealousy; afterward, you were as helpless as though he locked you in a tower. And without a champion to do battle for you, only his death set you free. Now you can help your children; and provide a secure future for you and your family. • Your determination to stay single is natural for a time. I hope, however, that some day, a young man will discover you, one day, and demonstrate how good and beautiful marriage can be. You are not alone when trouble comes. Anne Hirst will stand by you. A woman of long experience in human relations, wise and kind, she is here to advise you. Address her at Box 1, 122 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont.

"A 'Go-Everywhere'"



R4561 12-22 by Anne Adams

Exciting scoop—here's the neckline that helps you tan quickly, keeps you cool, cool, cool! When you're off to town, look on the brief before—and you look so smart! No sewing complications.

Pattern R4561: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 dress and facing for bolero 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric; bolero 1 1/2 yards contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.** Send order to Box 1, 122 Eighth St., New Toronto.

Screenless Television—in order to keep sightless listeners posted on programs their neighbors talk about, TV experts designed the above pictureless set seen entertaining Marie Pellicano and Bernard M. Krebs. Experts say using the screenless set overcomes "psychological barriers" which build up between sightless persons and their sighted neighbors.

VENUS DE VINE—

Historic Venus de Milo, in background, meets the Venus of Vine Street in Hollywood.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

The last two days have seen me very much occupied with the year of the hardest jobs of my life. It might not be hard for everyone but it is for me. That job is getting ready for a five-day holiday. Since Partner will be "hitchhiking" my preparations have consisted mostly in leaving him as well provided for as possible so that he can get his own meals with a minimum of effort. It is at such a time that a "frig" cone is mighty handy—a week's supply of fruit, nuts and meat can be stacked up quite conveniently.

For me the hardest part of these pre-holiday preparations is keeping my head from wood-galling. Last time I was away for a couple of days I took Partner's reading glasses with me as well as my own. I was twenty miles from home when I discovered what I had done. The only thing I could do was phone home and break the news. So long as I let Partner know what happened I knew it would be all right as he had an old car he could fall back on. Otherwise he could imagine him hunting the horse over—and maybe the barn as well—wasting precious Partner and getting more provoked every minute wondering what on earth had become of those "dare, fool glasses". Actually, it was a fortunate mistake because the frames were broken, so while I had to wear a pair of glasses, I was able to get the old lenses put into new frames—which would have meant a trip to the city some time away.

In the hurry and scurry of getting ready for the holidays, things—often they forget to do things that should have been done. On my way back to work I met a young couple with two children; the train at a country station. "Ken, did you shut the front door?" "Well, it is so hot, it doesn't rain." And then they both started to laugh. And I thought—what a thing it is to be young!

My travels this time are taking me to a point just outside Ottawa. It will be a sort of "outside" Ottawa, since these friends of ours also live on a farm. However, I am hoping to see a little bit of Ottawa, as well as the farm where I shall be staying.

Of course, every time I happen at once. Last week we had a visit from staying with us until Friday. Then came a press day invitation to the C.N.F.—which I was not expecting—and which I cannot accept without cutting short my Ottawa visit—which I probably shall not want to do. And of course, it is all slap-bang in the middle of the canning and pickling season. Also the twelve-acre field of alfalfa that I mentioned last week is ready to be cut and baled. Partner was looking over the field today

and decided it didn't show much promise as a seed crop. Unfortunately, by the time one can be sure of possibilities the alfalfa is a little too advanced to make good hay. However, one has to take that chance.

There is still glancing to be done in this neighborhood. What with weather waiting and waiting for the threshing machine it must have seemed like a long-drawn-out harvest to our neighbour-farmers—longer, probably, than when the straw was stored away in the barn to await the arrival of the threshing machine. Once in the barn, the worries in connection with wet weather were at an end in those by-gone days.

Partner and I, in conversation with farmers from various other localities, have discovered that many of them prefer the old method of harvesting—if they had the help to cope with it. They contend it is less wasteful and less expensive. We feel that way ourselves.

The Canadian Countryman and Farmer's Advocate in "Weldwood Jottings" gives some interesting figures along these lines. It says, in part—"Machinery takes the hard manual labour out of the grain harvest, but at considerable cost. \$2 an acre for swathing, \$6 for combining and \$12 an hour for putting the straw in the barn makes present-day harvesting expensive, particularly with a light crop of straw and grain. It cost 25 cents a bushel for use of machinery and operator to harvest 15 acres of oats on a custom basis, besides the farm help in handling the grain and gathering in the straw." The last sentence is significant because, in spite of high-priced machinery, manpower is still necessary for final handling of any kind of crop, including hay.

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"Three Out of Five Get Away with Murder"

An average of three murders are discovered in Britain every week, and the percentage of cases cleared up is higher there than any other country in the world. But experts believe that the number of murders committed is actually much higher than the number discovered and investigated.

In many cases the police, although they might have suspicions, are unable to reach any conclusions, and indeed unable to start any inquiries at all.

In 1935 cases the frightened numbers of apparent suspects are really murders, and that many people listed as missing have in reality been quietly put away and their bodies successfully concealed.

Worst Year

The plain truth about murder is that the chances of getting away with it are unfortunately favorable. This was revealed in a murder chart prepared by the Home Office for the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment. Between the years 1900 and 1948 there were 7,318 murders known to the police. In 1948 cases the suspect was not identified.

Only 3,942 successful arrests were made, that is, 53 per cent of the total. These were murders known to the police. However many unknown murders happened within that same period nobody can tell, but experts estimate that three out of five of all murders are getting away with it.

The worst year this century was 1945, when 218 people were killed and the police failed to arrest 119 of the killers.

Assuming that murderers enjoy a normal length of life, Home Office figures reveal that there are at least 1,200 of these mixing freely with their fellow-citizens to-day. Although this may be alarming, we can take heart from the fact that it is rare for any but the professional killer to strike twice. And the professional killers are very few in that country. Most notorious of recent times was Haig, who is thought to have destroyed nine people.

Human Vampire

Starrick came to light here in 1947 when they began a search for his widow, Mrs. Olive Deacon. Several cases of persons who had mysteriously disappeared over a period of three years were linked together. The citizens were strikingly similar.

In each case letters had given the suspected murderer power to dispose of the property of his victim, but so skillfully had those documents been forged no suspicion arose at the time. Studying these cases, the Yard found that all the victims had business transactions with, and were friends of, one particular man.

The fact which this man had rented searched, and experts found clues which made them think that human bodies had been integrated on the premises by means of an acid bath.

The accusing finger of justice started to point in the direction of John George Haig. For years he had escaped discovery, but he had been killed, and the latest killing, that of Mrs. Deacon. He had hurried and not completed the job thoroughly; a pair of false teeth belonging to the missing widow were found.

Conveyance Comes—thanks to his ingenious father, this Tokyo tyke has a combination tricycle-carriage. When mother doesn't feel like pushing, baby takes over, and when he grows up, this Japanese lad will just remove the bars and presto, he'll have a tricycle.

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Haig's killings were not purely necessary. For some queer psychological reason, the deluge stated, he had become a human vampire, drinking the blood of his victims. A calculating, cold-blooded murderer, obliterating traces of his victims, until he had his thousands and justice grasped him.

Who are the three out of five who never pay for their crimes? Mostly they are hard workers of considerable intelligence who analyze every move and alibi the risks to the barest minimum.

They have steady nerves, clear intellects, cautious trigger fingers. They know how to fake or elaborate clues, and so make it impossible for police to carry out early investigation.

It's really simple to understand why great players, in baseball and hockey, don't always make the best coaches, or managers, wherever they happen to be termed.

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Combine 1 lb. soft butter, 1/4 c. thick cream, 1/2 c. lemon juice and, if desired, 1/2 c. broken nuts and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then add in a bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg and 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely egg, 1/2 c. milk and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.

The Calvert Sports Column

By Elmer Ferguson

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TOPS TALK

People really look up to Gilbert Belcher, above, who claims to be the world's tallest man at 8 feet, 4 inches. The 319-pound giant has a normal-sized wife and daughter.



People really look up to Gilbert Belcher, above, who claims to be the world's tallest man at 8 feet, 4 inches. The 319-pound giant has a normal-sized wife and daughter.

The team of Dizzy and Paul had enjoyed great years with the Cardinals. "We did all right. We'd like to be able to start all over again now, too. We've won 40 games a year in three times. The majors are full of 'rindled' hitters. That's the big fault with today's pitcher. He looks around too much. All he has to do is throw strikes. There are only half a dozen hitters around who can hurt him."

The big fellow laughed, then went on: "I remember one day my brother Paul was pitching against the Phillies. The Phillies in those days had O'Doul, Klein and those other great hitters. We'd beat them 18 to 17 and scores like that.

"Well, this day Paul was getting hit pretty hard, so I yelled from the bench. 'You'd better stop your- self from playing the Dodgers, so we rooted like anything for Pittsburgh, because Brooklyn was also eyeing second place. It never occurred to us that we shouldn't be rooting for the league leaders.

"Well, a couple of weeks later we ran smack up against the Pirates and someone happened to notice that we were just eight games out of first place. 'The big one-time mound ace went on. 'We were playing the Pirates four games, so if only we could sweep the series, we'd be only four games out. We swept it, and went on to win the pennant. That was the year Gabby Hartnett's home run won it for us."

A newspaperman told Dean that every writer in the Wrigley Field press box seemed to be rooting for him the day he pitched against the Yankees in the World Series. He was about through with the Cubs then and had little more than courage with which to battle the American League champs, who finally beat him.

"I'd never forget that one," Dean said, nodding. "I should have come out if there long before I did. I didn't have a thing. But we were leading and Hartnett didn't want to take me out. If someone else went in and was beaten, they always thought he was looking for somebody else, but I knew he wanted 'Old Diz.' So in '43 so." He paused for a moment, then added: "Yes, me and Paul would win 80 games between us today."

"I can't forget several years ago when I was pitching for the Chicago Cubs," Dean continued. "We were going along in fourth place, with the Pittsburgh Pirates leading. It looked like the Pirates would walk in without much trouble. So we got to figuring we had a chance to finish second and get a good slice of the first division money.

"Well, we kept figuring on that

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Life and work living? It may be the best life you can have. **LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?**
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