

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: I am 55 years old, and a year ago I met a lady in her early 40's who is very attractive. She has a lovely nature, a fine education and no faults that I can see. Her personality and her sense of humor make me feel so at ease—perhaps because I am very much in love. But she will not discuss love nor marriage!

"She was married once, 20 years ago, and I understand it was a tragic disappointment and ended in divorce. Financially, she is well off, so am I, and we enjoy so many things together that I feel sure I can make her happy... Just now she is witty; her letters are newsy and witty, but never does she even say she misses me. When we meet together she is always kind and sweet, but this is the only incident that she is fond of me.

"Could the difference in ages be the one barrier between us, and perhaps she is reluctant to say so? (I am in perfect health). After seeing her regularly for a year, haven't I the right to know how she feels about me? Please don't see me as an old man with silly ideas, but I feel I must know ideas, but I feel I must know

"WORRIED"

- It is not only young men in love who get impatient of delays; older ones like young men, too. Your house and your heart wait the woman who will share them, and you long for this one who you believe can make that house a home. After dating her for nearly a year, I agree that the

time has come for you to speak, and for her to answer. Her reluctance to discuss the future may be caused by her unfortunate marriage; yet that was 20 years ago, and it seems unlikely that she can misconstrue your assiduous attentions since you met. She does enjoy your friendship and is apparently satisfied with the status quo, though it does not satisfy you.

The difference of 10 years in age might have been vital when you both were younger, but it has been my observation that as the years fly by, such a difference matters less and less. In later years, one considers more the quality of companionship, and thoughtfulness, temperament and character become deciding factors.

Under-water suits was the reason for delay, however, when you tell her frankly that you want to marry her, she cannot go with the idea that she is a man's friend, and your attentiveness, she is always kind and sweet, but this is the only incident that she is fond of me.

Could the difference in ages be the one barrier between us, and perhaps she is reluctant to say so? (I am in perfect health). After seeing her regularly for a year, haven't I the right to know how she feels about me? Please don't see me as an old man with silly ideas, but I feel I must know ideas, but I feel I must know

A YOUNG TYRANT

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: I just can't understand my boy friend. He says he loves me, but he still goes with other boys, and I'm not supposed to mind! If I date anybody else he gets furious.

"Would it be all right for me to go out with other boys, anyhow? I have had several chances. I am not terribly in love, but I do think a lot of my beau and I'd hate to lose him entirely.

"WONDERING GIRL"

- Date any boy you care to, if only to show this lad where he stands. He should certainly value your friendship more than he seems to, otherwise he is not worth your time.
- When will young girls learn that any young man to whom they are not engaged has no right to dictate whom they shall date? To submit to such domination is to sacrifice one's self-respect, and also shows they are too anxious to please him.
- Stand on your own feet, and don't let any young man who plays the field deny you the same right.

When one grows to middle age, the years ahead seem painfully few. They are too precious to waste apart when they should be spent together. Anne Hirst's opinion is valuable to thousands of readers, and she invites you, too, to send her your problems. Write her to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

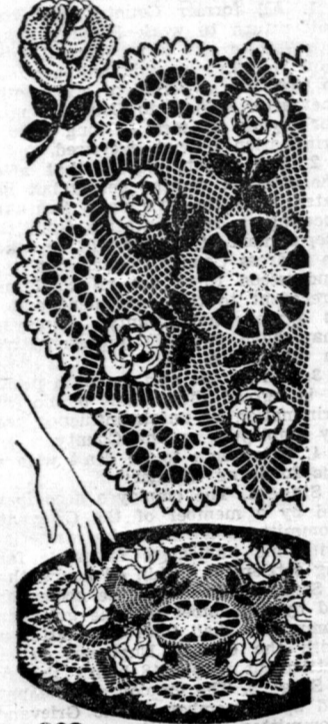
"GOLF PROBLEM"

"A golf game involves all kinds of problems," Nussbaum told his wife. "Take the match I had with that Scotch fellow McGregor at the civic center this morning. We're all square at the seventeenth hole, playing a two-dollar Nassau, when McGregor loses his ball in a thick rut. Naturally I go over and help him look for it, on account I don't want any money business from McGregor. He can't find his ball, however, and I start walking toward the green. Suddenly he yells after me, 'It's okay, Joe, here after me. Little ball of mine all the time.' I look back and there I see a ball right on the fairway, all beautifully teed up for a shot to the green, with McGregor happily pulling an approaching iron from his bag. And here, my dear, I am faced with a very serious problem. Just how am I going to break the news to McGregor that all the time I've got his 'lost ball' in my pocket?"

Would he all be idle if we could.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON

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CRAZY, MIXED-UP BIRD—"Hey, you in the fur coat. Can't you do something about this heat? The 'what' 'Baby,' the robin who came to dinner and has stayed ever since, seems to be saying to its playmate, Tom. They both live in the home of Mrs. Marlon Gibson. The robin is pecking gently and all efforts to give it the same bath have been scorned. By this time it prefers the hamburger to worms. It bosses the cat around. To top it off, it's afraid of other birds.



PRETTY CLASSY "MOTIVE" POWER—The locomotives, of course. Grand old girl at left is the historic, 80-year-old Virginia and Norfolk's J. W. Baker, brought out of retirement to celebrate the completion of an extension of McCloud River Railroad. High completion of an extension of McCloud River Railroad, which pulls stepping beauty at right is Southern Pacific's 4430, which pulls the Santa Ana. The girls' Jeannine Burris, left, and Nuvia Cabrera are the pretty examples of "motive" power which press agents use to put their pictures on the main line.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it ever permissible for the man to walk on the inside of the pavement when accompanying a woman?

A. Only if they are making their way through a rough, jostling crowd, and the man can better protect the woman by keeping on the inside.

Q. Which is the correct form of introduction, "Mrs. White, this is my husband," or "Mrs. White, this is Mr. Walker."

A. The correct form is, "Mrs. White, this is my husband."

Q. When should the bridegroom give his gifts to his best man and ushers?

A. Usually, these gifts are put at the men's places at the bachelor dinner.

Q. If a man is accompanying a girl who is driving her own car, should he make an offer to do the driving?

A. It would be better not. Some women are sensitive about their driving and might think such an offer reflects on their ability to drive. Of course, if the woman suggests that he drive, then it is all right.

Q. Some of my girl friends, who have become engaged recently, have given their fiancés engagements presents. Is this a new custom—and proper?

A. This is neither a new custom nor necessary. There is nothing improper about it, however, if the girl wishes to do so.

Q. If a man offers his hand first to a woman upon being introduced, what should she do?

A. She should accept it, of course, and without hesitation.

Q. When a bride has received a gift from the officier, consisting of perhaps a dozen employees, how should she acknowledge it?

A. She may write a personal letter of thanks to the chief clerk, office manager or the person she knows had charge of the contributions towards the gift, asking this person to thank the others.

Q. Is it necessary for a hostess to rise when greeting a guest who has just arrived, and other guests are already present?

A. Yes, always. A HOSTESS is very discourteous who does not rise to greet every guest.

Q. Is it all right to use the telephone to acknowledge receipt of a gift?

A. A sincere, personally written note of thanks is in much better form.

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'The Wicked Bible'

A man who spent the last ten years of his life in prison left a trust fund which saves every resident in the Buckinghamshire town of Datchet a twopenny rate every year.

He was Robert Barker, printer to Queen Elizabeth I, and he was responsible for printing the first edition of the Authorized Version of the Bible in 1611.

Barker held a monopoly of printing Bibles and Prayer Books. Twenty years after bringing out the first Authorized Version, another edition, with his name as printer, became known as "The Wicked Bible," the most startling of many mistakes in which the omission of a single word in the seventh commandment to make it read: "Thou shalt commit adultery."

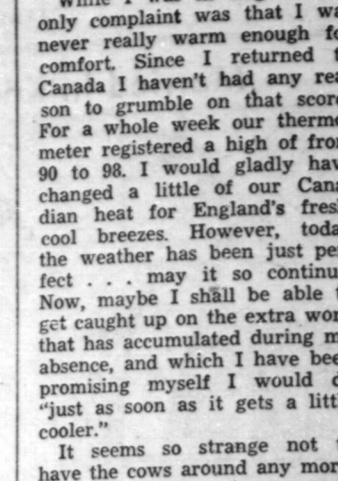
For this Barker was fined £200 by the Star Chamber, but failed to pay up, so he went to jail where he remained until he died ten years later.

But his trust has prospered. Its income has risen from a few pounds to £450 a year, nowadays mainly used for street lighting and church repairs.

I loaf and invite my soul, I lean and loaf at my ease observing a spear of summer grass.

—WALT WHITMAN

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM



While I was in England my only complaint was that I was never really warm enough for comfort. Since I returned to Canada I haven't had that sore throat to grumble on that score! For a whole week our thermometer registered a high of from 90 to 98. I would gladly have changed a little of our Canadian heat for England's fresh, cool breezes. However, today I may be so continue.

Now, maybe I shall be able to get caught up on the extra work that has accumulated during my visits on our farm and the little 'just as soon as it gets a little cooler.'

It seems so strange not to have the cows around any more. I am not used to it even yet. Of course there is a lot less work for Partner, and much less worry for me. By now the heat and dry dry weather would have meant a falling off in milk production, and probably a shortage of water. As it is, there is enough everything for the young cattle—not to mention the cow!

Partner had every intention of selling that same cow later on but now he thinks perhaps he will keep her as a pet. He is due to freshen in September, which means we should have milk for the house once again.

Supposing we sell the cow? Partner had every intention of selling that same cow later on but now he thinks perhaps he will keep her as a pet. He is due to freshen in September, which means we should have milk for the house once again.

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COMFORTING!

A boatman ran a line up a mountain stream full of pools and rapids. During the evening he came to a ledge in which the fall was too hot to swim in, but he was certainly not the first man to think about the subject.

Man has sought to conquer the sea-bed for centuries, partly out of sheer curiosity, but also for more practical reasons. The scientific aspect is one. Reclaiming sunken treasure is another, but he was certainly not the first man to think about the subject.

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CORNERED—That's the way the girls will be in the town if they take to the hobnob with the Arab appearing on the scene in London. The scene is in London. The scene is in London.

WRISTLING MATCH—Everyone had a job on their hands when a truck turned over releasing 50 pigs on a road. Street-owners labored in the roundup. Richard Crosswell (in shirt) and Joe Brauderer, here bulldog a 300-pound escapee to help out.

BACK INSURANCE—Housewives on the Teaneck, N.J., were serviced by Ralph Ruggiero, left, left sorry for him as he bought his heavy mail pouch. They chipped in \$32 to buy him a caddy cart to ease the load. He's showing it off to Charles Carini, an admiring fellow postman.

Wrote Fiction at Came True....

During the siege of Constantinople, in 1433, the Turks sought means to break the chains that closed the mouth of the Golden Horn. The only way to do this was for men to go beneath the water and remain there long enough to haul through the chains.

So divers were equipped with close-fitting leather suits, topped by a huge oval headpiece, with a pipe leading from the top.

Then, in the early seventeenth century, an Englishman named Repton invented what he called "water armour." A Dutchman named Cornelius van Drebbel experimented with the first and improved upon twenty years later by the hundred don frogmen's outfit for the sheer fun of it.

Walt Disney's film of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" has brought the Jules Verne fantasy to the screen, now that the famous novelist's description of under-water suits has become present-day reality.

True, a suit of the type created on paper by Verne was actually invented within a few years of the novel's publication in 1870, and the Disney research experts managed to trace it.

It agreed with every detail outlined by the novelist, including a diver's helmet, a close-fitting rubber suit, and an aqua-lung. It was hand-made and weighed 225 lb., compared with the modern frogman's outfit of a total 40 lb.

First demonstrated in 1870, the suit was a revolutionary, but not entirely successful, step towards sea-bed exploration.

Verne may have used his imagination to make life under water a relatively simple matter, but he was certainly not the first man to think about the subject.

Jonathan Dantels probably covered a thousand horse races—Kentucky Derbies and other classics of the track—during his newspaper career, but none of them made the impression on him occasioned by a race between five camels at a Carolina track. Nobody remembers who persuaded the owners of the five camels to stage the race, but the first thing anybody knew, news of the contest spread throughout the state, and people began to bet on the outcome. Perplexed bookies established initial odds of four to one against all five camels, but just before the race so many big bets were placed down on the one named Ben Ali—all of them, apparently, made by the Arab owners—that the bookies grew suspicious, and refused all further bets.

Furthermore, they watched the race with eagle eyes for any sign of dirty work.

The race, to all intents and purposes, however, was fairly even. All five Arab owners pressed their mounts with equal fervor and determination, and when Ben Ali won easily, the bookies could find no excuse for withholding payment to the winners. One of them, his exchequer badly depleted, asked the Arab who had finished third, "What made all you birds bet everything on Ben Ali?"

The Arab explained, with a grin, "Mister, Ben Ali is what is known in our country as a bell camel. From the day of their birth, camels are taught to follow the bell camel!"



GOO-O' Case is NOT in his second childhood, despite the finger-in-the-mouth pose. That's just a sample of the frosting on his 64th (or is it 65th?) birthday cake at Yankee Stadium, New York City. The peppery Yankee manager celebrated his 65th (or is it 64th?) birthday by announcing a Yankee rebuilding plan that could well take two or three years to realize. (The record book says he's 65—his wife says he's 64.)

weights when he wanted to return to the surface.

Though it failed to cause much of a stir, that invention was actually the basis of the present-day diving-suit. It was modified and improved upon twenty years later by a man named Siebe, who later improved on it still further and designed the first self-contained diving-suit as based.

So diving-suits were not new when Jules Verne led his imagination take them to greater extremes than man had actually invented at the time.

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove mildew from fabric?

A. In early stages remove by rubbing into the material a paste of powdered chalk and clean water. If it is in the sun, renew as often as it dries. For advanced stages steep the article in a weak solution of chloride of lime for half an hour, and then transfer to a solution of 1 ounce hypophosphite of soda to a gallon of water to check the action of the lime. Then rinse in clear water.

Q. How do I keep the sharp edge on knives?

A. The sharp carving knives should be kept separated from each other. If kept together they will lose the sharp edge on their blades.

Q. How can I keep celery crisp?

A. By washing thoroughly and keeping in the refrigerator for a few hours in a pitcher of cold water. Add a teaspoonful of salt.

Q. How can I clean ordinary window shades?

A. Rub with white paper clean-stretched lightly on floor or table top. Roll shades outside, shake and tacked down, then scrubbed with hot suds and brush. Rinse with brush and warm water. Wait until almost dry, then iron.

Q. How can I remove ink stains from fabrics?

A. By covering the spot with a paste made of starch and buttermilk. Allow this paste to dry and then wash the goods in warm water.

Q. How can I easily pour catsup?

A. All that is necessary is to push back the thickened portion that congeals around the top. It will then pour easily.

Q. How can I make a good ironing board cover?

A. When a new cover is needed, use the ironing board, make a slip of unbleached muslin to fit the board, open at both ends. It is for best results using a sheet, or sewing or tacking it to the board.

Q. How can I prevent a burning sensation when the feet caused by being too dry and harsh-skinned?

A. A good remedy is to rub them thoroughly with olive oil, massaging it well into the pores.

Q. How can I make it easy to cut meringue pie?

A. Lemon meringue pie will not be difficult to cut if the pie knife is wet with cold water before using. This prevents sticking.

Q. How can I trace ants to their nest?

A. Sprinkle cake crumbs or coarse sugar on the floor and watch to see where the ants carry it. In this way they can be destroyed at their source. If red ants nest in floors, carbolic solution can sometimes be introduced by use of an oil can with a long nozzle.

SHE WAS WILLING

A near-sighted publisher, walking along the beach at Provincetown, Massachusetts, encountered a comely young lady who greeted him by name. Unable to recognize her without his glasses, the publisher stammered, "How nice to see you up here. How long are you staying?" "I've got to go home Sunday," she told him sadly. "What a pity," he remarked. "September is the best month on the Cape. Why don't you stay another week?" "I will if you'll let me," the girl said coyly.

The publisher examined her at close range and suddenly recognized her. It was his private secretary.

An Empire's Word

"Gentlemen, I was unable to see the catch. In your judgment was it fair or foul?" is the way the high-batted umpire used to query the crowd whenever a questionable play arose. He would carefully consider the opinions offered and then announce his decision to the young gentlemen on the field. It was not questioned.

The ump did not have to be as hardy in those days when baseball was a rather mild pastime; were when the character of the game changed when it got tougher, so did the ump. They had to be as tough as the players in order to survive.

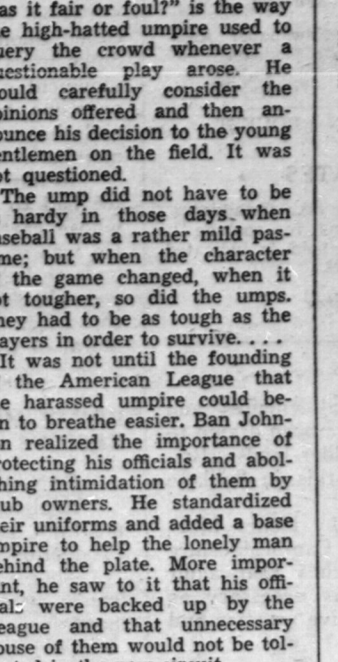
It was not until the founding of the American League that the harassed umpire could begin to breathe easier. Ban Johnson realized the importance of protecting his officials and abolishing intimidation of them by club owners. He standardized their uniforms and added seats behind the plate. More important, he saw to it that his officials were held up to the same standard and that unnecessary abuse of them would not be tolerated.

Most umpires begin on the sand lots, work up from there through amateur colleges and then serve a sentence in the minors.

... ..

He that laughs at his own jest mars all the mirth of those who hear them.

—JAMES KELLY



GESUNDHEIT—All dressed for the holiday season, Barbara English waits for the first sneeze come August 15, clad in a dress fashioned of some 1600 disposable tissues. Comment: Barbara says he'll wait for sneeze 1599, then...

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