ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

wife died two years ago, her ents took our two youngsters to live with them . . . I have ince fallen in love with a fine girl, and I want to marry her in a few months. My wife's parents have met her twice, and while they don't prominence a to the idea of my marrying. Unfortunately, they are trying to influence my children, too. Would you advise my taking them to live with us immedi-

"Or must I give up this lovely girl and try to find someone who might be acceptable to my first

WORRIED AND LONELY" · Don't be hurt because these older people oppose your marrying again. That frequently happens, and it is no reflec-· tion on the girl you have cho-· sen; they would resent anyone · taking their daughter's place. · Also, perhaps they are reluc-* tant to give up the children • The welfare of your chil-• dren is your first concern. · Your fiance will do all she can to win them and when that happens the grandparents · will, I expect, come to accept . her, too. Why not delay marrying until the girl can get to · know the children? Take them · to visit her on week-ends and spend afternoons together



sundress with pretty yoke detail, and cover-up bolero! Perfect for the shorter, fuller figure - its graceful lines make you look inches taller, sizes no alterations Pattern 4606: Half Sizes 141/2,

16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, Size 161/2 takes 33/8 yards 35-inch fabric: bolero, 1% vards. This pattern easy to use, sim-ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instruc-

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. int plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto Ont.

* associate her with the good times you all enjoy.
Have you considered settling in another part of town

town

 when you marry? Then the
 four of you will not be under such close surveillance. You will see that the children visit their grandparents frequently, and include your wife. As they * see the youngsters happy in * their new life they will more fairly credit your wife with * her efforts. It usually works * out that way, and I hope it It is not always possible to

* please the entire family in any marriage, particularly a * second one. "Dear Anne Hirst: I am very much in love with a young woman who expects to get a divorce

soon. I see her several times a week and call her daily. Her family are fine people and I feel they approve of our marriage. I would like that to be soon, but as yet I am in no position to "There seems no doubt she

will get her divorce without difficulty, though she still worries about it. She sees her girl friends regularly, and I always call to take her home . . . If we had to part, it would be the end of everything for me! I do everything I can to keep her mind at "What do you think about us?

 From your long letter
 (which I had to edit) I feel that once this fine girl is free, you two can enjoy a wonderful friendship which can lead * to marriage when you are both * ready for it.

I urge you to remember that · while she is bringing suit · against her husband she must conduct herself discreetly. You * should not show her such fre-* quent attention: she must not be seen often with any one * man, so don't embarrass her * by urging more dates. She and I think you can safely leave the initiative to her. Be just a good friend. That

* you play it, the better your * chances with her when she is • free. * From teen-agers to grandparents, folks of every age send their problems to Anne Hirst. She understands the situations which confront each generation and her sympathy and guidance

BUTTER CONSUMPTION Among the nine butter producing countries of the world Canada ranked fourth in domestic disappearance in 1953 with a per capita figure of 21 pounds.

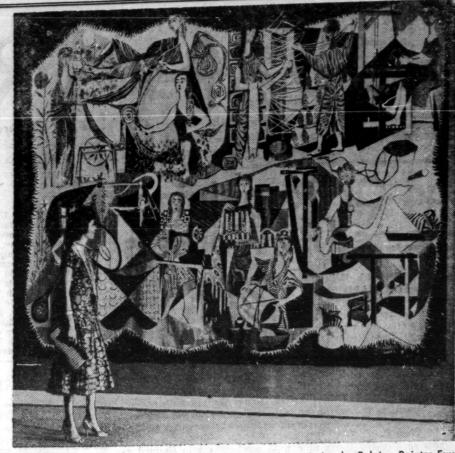


opening my mail!"

-



\$32,000 KISS - Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer, Bible-quoting grand mother, kisses her husband, James, as she displays the \$32,000 check, which she won on a television program. "The \$64,000 Q restion." Mrs. Kreitzer had choice of either trying for \$64,000 or keeping \$32,000 she had won in previous appearances Geoting the Bible, Mrs. Kreitzer accepted her earlier winnings by saying, "Moderation should be known to all men."



BELGIAN WEAVE - This huge tapestry, a woven copy of a painting by Belgian Painter Exudit, was part of the Belgian textile industry's display at the second International Textile Exhibition in Brussels. Some 700 entries representing 18 countries were shown.

twenty miles by fourteen!

My next journey was to Swan-

age - a beautiful little seaside

town, completely different from

any place I have seen so far.

There are many quarries in Dor-

set so naturally a good deal of

the building in years gone by was with stone. Not only are

many of the houses and other

buildings made with stone but

the roofs are too, Great big stone

shingles-if one can call them

that e- and how they wer

ever made to stay on the roof

I can't imagine. Of course,

there are modern buildings too

- of necessity - as Swan-

age suffered considerably from

bomb damage during the war. Fortunately many historic build-

ings are still left. For in-

stance, at the back of the Town

Hall there is "The Old Lock-

Up," built entirely of stone. It

is about the size of an average

bathroom. There is a thick oak

door, reinforced with iron bars,

no windows, just a small oblong

opening high up on the wall for

bly for a bed. Over the door

there is the following inscription

-"For the Prevention of Vice

and Immorality By the Friends

of Religion and Good Order.

I am staving with a friend of

long standing in Swanage and

she has been a marvellous guide

outstanding historic sites in Dor-

set. One day we took a bus trip

through "The Hardy Country"

The scene of Thomas Hardy's

"Tees of the D'urbeiville's". On

the way we passed the little

country churchyard where Law-

More interesting still is the town

of Wareham where there is a

stone church-St. Martin's-with

eighteen! It is said to have been

built in 705 by St. Adhelm, first

Bishop of Sherborne. After 1762

it was used very little and had

fallen into a state of neglect.

For two centuries it was little

more han a landmark. Then

came Lawrence of Arabia. By

church was preserved, and nec-

essary repairs completed with-

out destroying any of its archi-

tectural features. For instance

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Our Sales Proposition offers you distinct advantages. For

a seating accommodation for

rence of Arabia lies buried.

and companion to many of the

A.D. 1803."

entilation, and a heavy oak



From The South of England Now I am really seeing England! Not the England of big cities and busy traffic but England with its white cliffs, irregular rugged shoreline washed by the incoming tide. England with its hills and downs and * is your role now. The better ancient little villages with narrow winding country roads. I travelled by motor-coach

from London to Bournemouth and the drive was unbelievably beautiful. Very few straight line fences, instead miles and miles of hedgerows, very often a solid mass of rhododendrons, of a most beautiful shade of mauve. In are at your service. Write to her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., parks and in the grounds of large estates the rhododendrons are cultivated and the colours are then more varied-red, old rose and different shades of mauve. Russell lupins are everywhere and the roses are out of this world. In the fields there is plenty of Queen Anne's lace, mustard, and to my delight. occasionally a patch of red pop-

> there are plenty of singing blackbirds and magnies I stayed overnight at Bo mouth with my sister-in-law A longer stay was not possible as she was going to Norway the following morning. Bournemouth is a fashionable seaside summer resort on the South coast. It is very beautiful but you can't go in or out of it without climbing terrific hills. The residential district covers a wide area-of hills, of course. We went on a sight-seeing bus to nearby ombe and the driver went for at least one and a half miles in low gear through a residential area with several hairpin turns on steep hills. Certainly Bourne-

pies. But of course, not a bit of

chicory! Birds . . . I am too late

for cuckoos and nightingales but

mouth is a beautiful place but I wouldn't live here for anything -not with those hills! On my journey from London to Bournemouth by motor-coach we came through New Forest where there wasn't a fence of any description. Cattle and forest ponies wandered at will along the bylaws and highways. It was nothing to see a picnic party joined by a few ponies eager for tidbits and a little petting. On the other hand his influence and interest the some of the ponies are decidedly wild. "New Forest" is a heavily wooded area set aside by William the Conqueror as a conser-

detailed information write to:

54 Front Street East

village church. vation project. It was larger at Anoher interesting historic site one time but it still covers an area of 92,000 acres, or about

at the side of the altar there is he "Devil's Door", a relic of early superstitio.n Its only purpose was to stand open when the church bells were rung to allow the Devil to escape. Why they should expect the devil to be in the House of God I don't know. The stone front bears the inscription 1607 so the church was evidentyl added to through the centuries. Inside the church there is a recumbent effigy in stone of Lawrence of Arabia in Arabian costume. So whatever his failings this well-known author certainly has to his credit the restoration of this ancient

s that of Todpuddle which commemorates the six farm labourers who, in 1833 appealed for better living and working conditions for agricultural workers. At that time wages were about eight shillings a week-although a loaf of wheaten bread was one shilling a 4-pound loaf. The six men were deported to Australia for daring to attempt to form a union against their employees. At Todpuddle there is a seat under an ancient oak tree where the men held their secret meetings. There is also a row of six houses erected in memory of the men, the houses being named one for each of the men. Another landmark we passed was the ruins of the famous Corfe Castle, of which I may tell you more later. In fact there is much. much more I could tell you about Dorset - even though I have been here such a short time. But tomorrow I must be on my

by Laura Wheele Doily or centrepiece in bination of filet crochet and ular crochet. Fun, easy tot Crochet Pattern 506: tions for 22-inch design in li mercerized cotton; small No. 50: larger in bedspread

Send TWENTY-FIVE O in coins (stanips cannot be cepted) for this pattern to 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New

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See "CANADA'S PARADE OF PROGRESS" at the Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 26 — Sept. 10

of Baseball's (nown

Uncle Wilbert Rol rooklyn Dodgers (call-obins then) had been heir spring exercises in ville, Florida, for some-se three weeks when a inquired idly of his te, "Hey, what's the this town, anyhow?" mean to tell me," the te demanded, "that you ere all this time and don't what town you're in?

he fell through the ice hear managed to support himself that ing rescued, he used his asked.
knife to scrawl a few word the ice disposing of his for like that in baseball these days."

They don't have characters the ice disposing of his for like that in baseball these days."

They work the complain wist times often complain, wist Robbie?" the rookie

About the smallest will a cord was written on the saback of an ordinary in stamp. The writing that stamp. The writing, though the stamp, was easily decipted with the aid of magnifying and witnessed, there was ficulty about admitting probable. The waste of the stamp of the Drydens to make them memorable in prose.

get omse of the travelling and pains out of my bons weather has been quite of

Wrote His Wil On Postage Sta

bote in a Chicago court is posed of aabout \$30,000 an witnessed by the restaurant er, who said: "This is sure most remarkable in the court of the co

most remarkable will made."

A North Country

skating on Wind

actually wrote While skating

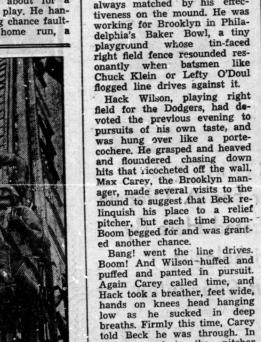
a time. Then, d

After all, there never has ISSUE 30 - 1855 been more than one Rube Waddell or Ossie Schreckengost at dell or Ossie Schreckengost at a time. (It was Waddell whose contract provided, at his roommate's insistence, that he must not eat crackers in bed, and it was Schreck, the roommate, who once nailed a steak to the hotel dining room wall in eloquent criticism of the delicacy.)

Over the years, the zanies and characters have come along in single file, and they're still coming. Before the 1955 season is gone there'll be tales told about ing. Before the 1955 season is done, there'll be tales told about some worthy inheritor of the some worthy inheritor of the cap and bells worn successively by Waddell, Bugs Raymond, Van Lingle Mungo, Dizzy Dean, Bobo Newsom and, if you like, Yogi Berra, writes Red Smith in "Home and Highway."

Confident that none of his heroes was able to buy his way into trouble, Griff was prepar-ing for tranquil rest one even-ing when, musing at his win-dow, he saw two men tottering Perhaps the most imaginative aconteur of them all was larry Steinfeldt, infielder with farry Steinfeldt, infielder with he old Reds and Cubs, though the old Reds and Cubs, that claim may be disputed by that claim may be disputed by anybody who has had a dish of out of the hotel under a weighty burden. He recognized Eddie Ainsmith, his catcher, and a playmate toting the safe away in a quest of a cracksman. There was also, in fairly re-

aseman in the Texas
o was spiked making
on an attempted
limped about for a
sumed play. He hanfielding chance faulting chance faulte a home run, a







 Waldo Corthes doesn't even clinch his fists as a Volksauto runs over his pillow-covered head in Wiesbaden, rmany. Of course, a Volkswagen is not the biggest call and, but would you like to try the trick?

He Gets a Bang Out of Life-



Harold Herd checks the scale of one of his tiny cannon. His working miniatures range from 15th Century French bombards to the ear-splitting Rodman gun of the Civil War.

double and two singles in four

double and two singles in four times at bat.

He and Steinfeldt started off the field together after the game, "Wait a minute," said the second basemat. "Feels like there's something in my shoe." He sat down, removed the shoe, and shook out two toes.

There was the spring when Clark Griffith took his Washing-

ton team to camp in Charlottes-

ville, Virginia, and made each player deposit all his money in the hotel safe on arrival. This

was to protect them against

cent times, a four-eyed pitcher named Walter (Boom-Boom)

Beck whose earnestness was not always matched by his effec-

furious protest, the pitcher flung the ball away, toward right field.

Hack heard it slam the tin

wall behind him. He lifted his

head, wheeled in panic, scooped

up the ball on first bounce and

fired to second base — the best throw he had made all day.

We still have 'em — the Becks and Wilsons, Steinfields

and Waddells - but it requires

a little time to appreciate them

It was only last fall, for ex-

ample, that some of the news-

papermen covering the World Series heard from Branch Rickey, Jr., what it's like to be



The "little big shots" can be fired just like a real cannon. Powder, paper wad and ball are rammed into the muzzle and the charge is touched off with a smouldering punk. They have amazed artillerymen with their accuracy. One-inch bulls-eyes at 200 yards are commonplace. Two of Herd's cannon are being fired at targets in above photo.

An Earlier Ballad Of Davy Crockett

The present vogue of "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" remids the student of balladry that this isn't the first time Davy Crockett the first time Davy Crockett is a "Fried of the Stage Irishman. In this blusutering piece of minstrel horseplay, Pompey Smash, the Davy Crockett is a "Fried of the Davy Crockett" remids the student of balladry that this isn't the first time Davy Crockett has been romanticized and wide-ly sung in popular song. A hundred years ago or more, another song about him was going the rounds, another "Ballad of Davy Crockett," a piece still alive in tradition in the South and West, where versions of it have been recovered in West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, and

It all began with a blackface minstrel song called "Pompey Smash," a name popular enough in the 1840's to be parodied by Old Dan Emmett as "Pompe

Davy Crockett. In

the Irish champion Cuchulain's in his battle rage. The second incident rose out of Davy's reputed discovery that he could grin a coon out of a tree, and thus save powder and lead. One night he attempted to grin a coon out of one of the highest limbs of an old tree. He grinned but nothing happened. Frustrated, he went back to his house, got an ax, cut down the tree, only to find that the coon was not a coon but a knot in the branch. He felt a little better when he discovered he had grinned all the bark off the

strel horseplay, Pompey Smash, like Davy Crockett, is a "princi-

pal statesman" who, without his head, weighs half a ton He is

a Negro-minstrel parody on Davy Crockett and the myth of

This minstrel song deals with three of Davy Crockett's folk

exploits, all recorded in the pul-lic prints of the 1830's and 1840's. One describes the mytho-

logical battles Davy had with Mississippi boatmen. When he locked horns with these critters,

he yelled seven times as loud as

a whole drove of Injuns and his

eyes stuck out two inches, like

the fire-eating frontiersman.

The third bit of business took place when he was campaigning for his seat in Congress. He went down to Hay Hollow, caught an alligator, bridled him with a bridle of panther hides, and then got on his back and him with a Bear Clearing. rode him up to Bear Clearing, right to the stump where the other candidate was speaking.
The other candidate left in a hurry, and the votes were In the natural courses of folk-

fight results in a draw and Pom-

In turn, the folk straightened

Smash to Davy Crockett, where,

Out of this minstrel song, the

folk imagination made the first

ballad of Davy Crockett. The

folk extracted the single main

incident of the coon episode and

consequent fight, and dropped

out the less interesting material,

as time and transmission have

ballad before this one.

cut and concentrated many a

The folk also worked over the

punch couplet, full of the exag-

geration beloved of those who

exploited the frontier, until it

emerged in this, its most concen-

trated and effective version, from

Come to s'arch heads, both

THREE TIMES AS MANY

SAWYERS

and 1951 the number of saw-yers in Canada tripled from 4,-124 to 13,257.

of course, it had been originally

lore, folk incidents like these could have gone directly into a folk ballad of Davy Crockett. SEES SEA DAVY - A seagoing But they didn't. A minstrel man year-old Bart Howard found at got in between the incidents and the Maritime Museum in San the ballad. Out of these inci-Francisco. Young Bart's hero dents he made a minstrel song, was the figurehead on a clipper ship named for the King of the Wild Frontier. in which a Negro named Pompey Smash meets Crockett, watches him attempt to grin down a coon, and fights with him when Crockett fails because the coon is made of wood. The epic

the employer of one of these baseball whacks. pey goes on to other adventures with fallen stars and an alligator. A newspaperman had recounting how Branch Rickey, Sr., who could give William Jennings Bryan twenty pounds the minstrel man's satire, turned his parody into a folk ballad, and outdo him in persuasive eloquence, had been talked to started a shift in the emphasis of the ballad from Pompey the edge of despair in a wage discussion with a rookie named Dizzy Dean. Young Branch

same day a little thing happen-ed at home," he said. "I was still a young fellow. Dad came home for dinner one night and he wasn't like himself. He was always a handy man with a knife and fork, you know, but this night he just picked at his food and he kept muttering over his plate.

"I heard him say, 'But I'm an intelligent man.' I said,
'What did you say, dad?' But he kept talking to him self. I know I am," he said. "That's what worries me.' I said, 'Huh?' but he went on to him-

heads was missin', He'd bit off my head, an' I "'I'm as intelligent as the had swallered his'n. next man,' he said. 'Why, I'm a It was this memorable couplet Doctor of Jurisprudence. I read, that made the incident, the min-I think, I discuss weighty matters with great men. I know I'm intelligent, but—' strel song, and the ballad. In the 20 years between 1931

"'Listen,' I said, 'what's going on, anyhow?' The old man slammed his palm down on the table and all the dishes jumped. "'But he said, 'I spend five hours talking to a Dizzy Dean!'"

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TORONTO

Dying Wishes Can Be Costly

"When I die I want you to bring me here!" So said the pretty Scots girl as she spun around an Edinburgh dance hall to the dreamy strains of a waltz. And when she fell desperately ill she made her husband promise to scatter her ashes at the spot where he had romantically proposed to her-on the floor of the Palais.

Gruesome, maybe! But it was truly the last waltz when the young man turned up at the dance-hall with a casket—and duly scattered his wife's ashes on the gleaming floor while the organist played "I'll Walk Beside You!"

An Australian rancher express ed a last wish to have his ashes scattered from the air over the land he owned and loved. A friend who ran an air-taxi, Mr. Stanley Porter, of Brisbane, performed this last rite . took his two sons with him on

the trip. It was a dying wish that crashed and Porter and one his sons was killed.

When Francis Covell, the New York painter, expressed a wish to have his ashes shot from gun on a hilltop overlooking his home, there were technical difficulties. The family compromised by attaching the ashes to coloured balloons, which were then shot down!

In Rome Fannie Lepetit directed that she should be buried with all her jawellery and she went to the tomb—a vault with steel doors-with \$300,000 worth. But since then there have been so many alarms of midnight intrudes at the cemetery that the police are demanding Fannie should be exhumed and the jewels returned to her family. Sentimental eccentrics have asked to be buried with family photographs, sheets of music and even tape recordings.

50% MORE BUTCHERS 14,777 Canadians were em ployed as butchers or meat cutters in 1951, an increase of more than 50% over the 9,485 in this occupation in 1931.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER If hife's not worth living it may be your liver!



SPEED QUEEN - Fleet - footed Mrs. P. Perkins doesn't worry tish housewife is pictured above winning the two-mile team race in the Ladies Inter-Club Athletic meet at London. Her time of 11:27.2 set a women's record for the distance.

END DUST

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