# ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: My husband and I have been divorced over three years, and we have children nearly of school age. I am only in my early 20's now, and he is a few years older ... We never did get along, we fought over everything . . . The children were awarded to me at the time of divorce, and a shor while afterward my husband was sent to a mental hospital.

"Now he is back again, and is coming to his senses; we see each other often. He is wonderful with the children; we all get along fine and love each other very much. He has asked me to remarry him. We realize that we were too young to marry be fore, and that he was sick be-

"Both our families oppose ou having anything to do with each other, and the things my parents predict scare me. "I do want to make a rea children, and now I don't know what to do. Please help me de-

#### A. J. PROFESSIONAL ADVICE

\* From all you tell me. I find myself on the side of you and \* your husband. It seems to me \* that neither your family nor \* his with all their affection and \* good intentions, can judge his condition as well as his wife. \* Don't resent their attitude \* however. They are acting in \* good faith according to what they feel are the best inter



NOT TRUE-That's what Vanessa Brown, above, is saying about reports of backstag bickering on the set of TV's "My Favorite Husband," Vanessa costars with Barry Nelson in the show, and they and their spouses have been making a gay foursome lately. Barry didn't get along so well with Vanessa's predecessor, Joan Caulfield.

\* ests of you, your husband and

\* You are, of course, eager to \* take your husband back. To \* make as sure as you can that \* he is ready to assume respon-\* sibilities, I suggest that you both consult the physician who committed him to the hospital. I am informed that such in-

stitutions are usually over-crowded, and it could be your husband was released before he is sufficiently cured to make a success of remarriage. His doctor, through extensive examinations and analyses, will have an opinion which can guide you both. His conclusion may corroborate vise waiting for a longer period and further consultations before planning a second mar-

For all your sakes, I hope with you that remarriage is not far off. If you must wait for it, wait patiently and with faith, knowing that it is safer \* to accept a professional opin-\* ion on such a monumental

#### DOUBTING WIFE WORRIES

Dear Anne Hirst: I am very much in love with my husband and have always trusted him. Lately, though, once a month he stays out late; he has joined a men's club and he says they all gamble. I know he gambles sometimes, but I believe now he is interested in some woman.

"Several years ago I saw him with a girl, who turned out to be a friend of his brother's. He explained things, but I didn't like it, so now I think he's seeing somebody else. "Every time the club meets I

get so uneasy I can hardly stand it! What do you think?

I think you are hunting for trouble that does not exist. \* You certainly have gone far into the past in your search and dug up an incident which was innocent of any meaning. If you persist in such nonsense your husband will rebel, and who could blame him? On the evenings his club meets, why don't you and a woman friend visit together or go to the movies? That is the practical answer to your problem, and I hope you are smart enough t accept it.

In any crisis, tell Anne Hirst your situation and ask her opinion. If she cannot advise you herself, she will recommend source of help which the situation seems to require. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St.,

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# Modest Miss America -



MODEST MISS AMERICA—"There is nothing queenly about cheesecake pictures," says Sharon Kay Ritchie, Miss America of 1956. The Denver coed is shown, at left, in the modest, one piece bathing suit which she wore at Atlantic City, site of the annual beauty contest. At right, Sharon, who says that she'll not permit any more cheesecake pictures to be taken of her during her reign as the nation's beauty queen, poses in conventional street garb on the roof of a New York City hotel.



with us. On most farms threshing is over but there are other jobs to do - pullets to house, cattle to change from pasture to stubble, fall wheat to sow, apples to pick and the other hundred and one jobs that have to be done before the leaves turn crimson and gold. In the



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parental steps that can be saved when the children are around. On many farms the above pic-ture holds true; on other farms, as with Partner and myself, children have grown up and moved away. So now we do our own fetching and carrying — or in many ways fetch and carry for each other. But on a farm where active farming is still carried on modern machinery has taken the place of willing hands.

Taken the place, did I say? I wonder! A combine and a hay baler speeds up threshing and haying tremendously - provid ing there is no mechanica preakdown. Less manual work is now required for many other jobs but it seems to me the work involved is taking more out of the older farmer than it ever did. Not physically perhaps - with a milking machine a man can milk fifteen cows as easily as he milked five years ago. But the tension is greater; the output of nervous energy is increased tremendously from the days when Dad and the boys loaded loose hay on the hayrack and milked the cows by hand. Agriculture science has progressed by leaps and bounds during the last twenty-

convinced that the average older farmer is leading an easier life. Shorter hours, yes, daily chores lessened considerably as long as everything goes all right. But a breakdown with the milking machine, combine or baler - or a power failure can take more out of a man in nervous tension than would the physical energy used for the same job the old-fashioned way. However, there is nothing that can be done about it - manual farm labour being practically non-existent. As a result progress and invention go hand in hand and it is probably only to the older farmer that adjust-ment comes a little difficult. The younger generation naturally accepts modern methods o farming in its stride just as it accepts jet planes and fast mov-ing automobiles. Mechanized farming is also an attraction to the middle-aged businessman with a yen for the wide open spaces. To him farming with modern machinery appears deceptively easy. So he takes up farming as a sideline, or goes out of business altogether, buys a hundred acres in an unknown territory; spends several thous and dollars modernizing the house and barn, and another few thousand on pedigreed cattle. In a great many cases a few years finds the business-manfarmer an older and a wiser man . . . as a result the farm is again on the market, the businessman having discovered by bitter experinece, that, to the uninitiated, modern farm ma-chinery merely substitutes one eonugh if it were not for mod-

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FORRESTAL TRIES AGAIN—Her sea trials post poned a number of times by hurricanas, USS Forrestal moves out to sea.

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Dave has grown about to inches since we last saw hi

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The longest game went 14 innings

That was in 1916, and Babe Ruth, then pitching for Boston won over Brooklyn, 2-1. Last year marked only the second occasion the National League (New York Giants) took four straight. Boston Braves did it in 1914. Longest nine-inning game by time went 3 hours, 19 minutes (1947, New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn). Shortest game by time went 1 hour, 25 minutes. Chicago N.L. 2, Detroit

A.L. 0 at Detroit, Oct. 14. 1908. Smallest attendance, game, 6210 at Detroit, Oct 14, 1908 Largest attendance, game, 86,288 at Cleveland, 1948. Largest share, winning player - \$11,147 Giants vs. Cleveland, 1954 Largest share, losing player - \$6,712.50 to Cleveland, 1954. Smallest share, winning player - \$1,108.45 - Boston A.L. vs. Chicago, N.L. 1918. Smallest share, losing player - \$382. - Philadelphia, A.L. vs. New York, N.L., 1905. Oldest pitcher to start a World Series game - John F

Quinn, A's, 1929 - 44 years, 2 months. Oldest pitcher to inish a Series game - Quinn, 54 years, 2 months - 1930. Youngest pitcher to win complete World Series Leslie A. Bush, A's, 1913 - 20 years, 11 months pitcher to win complete World Series game -Winning Series after winning one game and losing three

Boston, A.L., vs. Pittsburgh, 1903; Pittsburgh, N.L. vs. Washington, 1925. ning Series after losing first three games - never

The New York Yanks played through a five-game Series, ants) without making an error. Fewest errors both lubs in a seven-game Series - 6.

Triple pitching feats: Old Hoss Radbourne for Provi ence, N.L., 1884; Bill Dineen for Red Sox, 1973; Christy atthewson for Giants, 1905; Babe Adams for Pittsburgh, 1909: Jack Coombs for Philadelphia Athletics, 1910; Smokey oe Wood for Boston, 1912; Harry (The Cat) Brecheen St. Louis Cards in 1946.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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### **NAVY PETS**

A party of officers from the aval survey ship Vidal were tretching their legs ashore in witish Honduras recently, when mangy little pup began friskg around their legs. "Poor tile devil!" exclaimed one of e officers. "He looks half starved. Let's see if we can buy him and take him aboard." "Sure, boss," grinned the an-

"dat dawg ain't no good to me.
You can hev him fer nuthin'."
And so "Heinz" became one
of the crew. Since he joined the knows every man in the hip's company, and growls at y stranger who comes aboard. Bulldogs, despite their tough bearance, are inclined to be delicate for life at sea. But warship the captain was ed with a very young bull-pup he was determined to rear. Accordingly the dog was

in the personal charge marine sentry, who had A diet sheet and a "routine were solemnly drawn up and formed part of the sentry's or-ders. Periodically the beefy took up a fountainpen filler full of milk and carefully fed the iny animal as it sprawled luxriously in its cushioned basket.
"Buster" warting process. "Buster," wartime mascot of H.M.S. Stork, was a real sea

"bonecrusher," his religion as "scrounger," and stated that he had volunteered to serve for the period of the emergency. Alas, he did not last that long, and when he died was given a full naval funeral and a monument was erected over his grave. Ships' pets taken back to Britain must be declared to the customs authorities. On one occasion a corvette had declared

U-boat kills.

the animals before clearing But both cats had sneaked ashore and were nowhere to be found. The dockyard was hastily scoured and two indignant grabbed, brought on board and duly presented as the new ar-

Cats and dogs are by no means the only animal pets carried in warships. The ill-fated battlecruiser Hood once had a wallaby, a destroyer boasted a full grown black bear, and during the war the cruiser H.M.S. Kent actually had a pet seal.

the end of the war, a lonely pup

floating on a raft in mid-Atla

tic. Despite his unpleasant ex-perience "Buster" preferred to

remain at sea, and before the

war ended was "in" at three

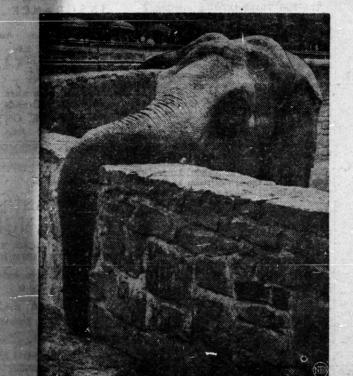
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Nuisance," a Great Dane who became the mascot of a naval

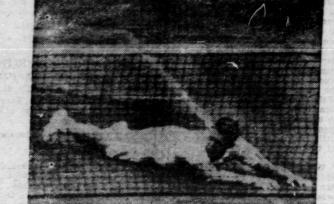
shore establishment in South Africa. His certificate of service

two cats which had joined the

ship at Gibraltar, and the cus-toms officer demanded to see



ROOPING SPIRITS—With children back at school, there were wer visitors to throw peanuts at the elephants in the Bronx to. So this poor fellow had to drape his trunk over the wall ad hunt for tidbits that might have fallen in busier days. His pebegone look indicates the pickings were slim.



NET RESULT-VICTORY-Tony Trabert sprawls on the court after a fall while smashing a point past Australia's Ken Rosewell, in finals of National Tennis Singles Tournament.

#### Do You Fear That "Unlucky" Number? Cruckshanks won a big prize in

month.

his life.

a sweepstake many years ago, his ticket number ended with

"13" and the news of his win

reached him on the 13th of the

Two hundred years ago

English soldier named Hatfield found that thirteen was indeed

He was condemned to death

on a charge of sleeping while doing sentry duty outside Wind-

sor Castle. He stoutly denied

sleeping, declaring that he was

so wide awake that he had actu-

ally heard a distant clock strike

He was laughted at, but his

story got round and shortly be-

fore he was due to die half a

dozen people came forward with affidavits which established

that the clock had struck thirt-

een on that particular night,

owing to a defect in its mechan-

ism. The soldier was pardoned and always after that declared

that for anybody to say thirteen

he regarded Friday the thirteen

Those people who think thirt-een in a family is unlucky

should listen to the evidence of

a Lowestoft man, Mr. William

"I'm one of a family of

hirteen," he said in 1924, "the

eldest of nine brothers and four

been lucky. For instance, five of

us boys served in the war and

all saw service in France, Bel-

gium, Germany, Italy and the Dardanelles. We all got back

safely to our dear old home

Quite a number of famous men

have counted thirteen as their

lucky number. Arctic evplorer

Dr. Nansen, who between 1893

nearer that North Pole than any

man had reviously been, started

his great voyage on March 13th

He reached civilization again

on August 13th and was enter-

tained at the 13th dinner of the

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aside the evil influence associated with the number thirteen,"

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had been allocated room unmber thirteen? Would you feel uneasy if you found yourself sitting thirteenth at table?

Would you object to living in a house numbered thirteen? If your answer is "Yes" to you are only one of many thousands of people who believe, without knowing exactly why that there is something sinister about the number thirteen

that it brings ill luck. In many of the big European cities the "thirteen" supersition still flourishes. When asked for room number thirteen at a French seaside hotel, the owner looked aghast.

The very fact that anybody should want to sleep in a room bearing the dreaded number obviously appalled him. He said his hotel had never had a Room 13 and never would while he remained its owner. He offered

Room 12a. was an unlucky number was ab-Even in Britain inquiries at a number of holiday hotels showed that many hoteliers in 1955 are still superstitious about the

number thirteen. Some have no room thirteen The proprietor of one hotel said that most visitors would rather sleep in a haunted room than in a room bearing that number. In-some big hotels it is sometimes the practice to begin numbering the rooms at 14 or 15 in order to avoid 13 and its so-called evil

associations. It is said that visitors rarely notice the ommission of 13 and the substitution of 12a, which as in some Continental hotels, sometimes takes place. But is number thirteen really

unlucky? One of the happiestand prettiest-women of my acquaintance was born in 1903, the digrits of which, added up, make thirteen. She was the thirteen child of a couple who lived for years in a London suburban house numbered thirteen.

This woman married a Londoner, whose surname has thirteen letters, on May 13th, and August 13th of the following year. The husband has been his own boss for just thirteen years and is very prosperous.

Can you wonder that this contented couple scoff at any suggestion that the number which has so dominated their lives is unlucky?

Or consider the case of 52vear-old Mr. Roy Glynn, an noticed him when he arrived at Romford railway station one night in 1949. But a month earlier, when he had left Romford for New York, he was conspicuous with a white stick and a nurse to guide him. He arrived blind at the New York Eve and Ear Infirmary

and had two operations. The doctor removed his bandages and asked if he could see. "Yes, thank God, I can!" he shouted. Said Mr. Glynn: "I must be

lucky. I am a thirteenth child. enlisted on the 13th in the 13th Battalion, passed thirteenth in my civil service examination. was in the 13th garrison in the second world war, and the New York hospital where I recovered my sight -as in 13th Street. Who said thirteen was unlucky?" When a man named W. J.

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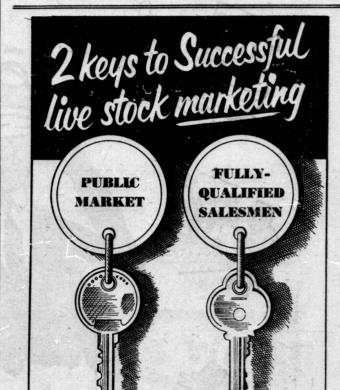
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