# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Ann Hirst: I've been so stupid I could hide my face shame! Some months ago I ran into a young man I used to be in love with. He had married, but said they couldn't get along and had decided on a divorce. I was so happy to see him again, I made the mistake of dating him often; my mother was violently opposed to it, but I wouldn't listen.

"The news got around that I was going with a married man, and my friends began to look the other way.

"Now the man and his wife have changed their minds about the divorce, and I am really forsaken! I shall never see him again, you can be sure of that. explained it all to my best girl friend, who understands. But I miss the others I've lost. How can I get them back? HEARTBROKEN."

#### GIRLS MUST PAY \* You have a long road to

\* tread. You will have to show \* everybody you are not the \* turn; you will have to be

## Easy To Knit!



by Lawra Wheeler

Knit a shrug to toss over everything, to keep you warm and cozy! It's done in a fast 'i,' easy pattern stitch—so becoming with all your fall and winter

Pattern 503 has easy-to-follow knitting directions. Misses' sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in pattern Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toron-to, Ont. Print plainlyPATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-

Our gift to you-two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home - printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . Plus dozens of other new designs to order - crochet, knitting, emroidery, iron-ons, novelties Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW - with gift patterns printed in it!

\* been in your life. When you \* go out, it will be with your family's friends and with this loyal girl. If you date any boys at all, be sure they are those that your crowd have \* known and accepted. You \* must be seen only in nice places, and never late at

These are the simple ges-\* tures that will convince your \* friends that you are the same good girl they knew, and \* that your fling in forbidden \* fields was only a temporary lapse of judgment.

There is much talk about the laxity of modern conduct and casual behavior. But the majority of people, particu larly those who set a comunity's social standards, turn thumbs down on any girl who This you did, and for a while, you must suffer the conse

Be thankful that people's memories are short. Someone else will be indiscreet and engage their minds (and tongues), and after a time they will recognize you again \* as a girl they welcome in \* their group.

\* Watch your step, and wait patiently for that day. It will come.

WEDDING PROBLEM "Dear Anne Hirst: It may be news to you, but there are some parents today who have never attended a church wedding and we are two of them. My daughter is to be married in two months, and we want her to be married properly. The lad's family know all the correct things to do, and we certainly don't want our girl to be ashamed of us.

"Can you give me some idea of what we say to people after the ceremony, and what we are supposed to do at the reception? Tell me everything you can, please.

MRS. R. F." \* I would gladly give you

\* such information if there \* were space here. Since there isn't, why don't you borrow \* Emily Post's wedding book \* from your library? \* Mrs. Post is considered the \* highest authority on social \* customs today, and gives you \* clearer, correct information on every detail.

When a girl breaks a social rule she often finds for the first time how precious is her reputation. If you have offended, tell Anne Hirst about it and let her guide you back to the right Write her at Box, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto,

#### COURT DRESS FOR APPEARANCE

When a thirty-four-year-old woman, May Vestal, of Dallas, received a summons to attend court on a charge of stealing a dress, she found that she had no dress to her liking to wear. So she went out and shoplifted a new dress specially for the trial. In court she was given four years on the original charge—and another four years for stealing the second dress, but the judge allowed the second sentence to run concurrently, "because women do like to look their best on these occasions."



Monroe and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, disembark rom their plane in New York, They were returning from ingland where Marilyn made a movie with Sir Laurence Olivier.



FRANTIC FRENCH - A Parisian girl is whisked through the air by her partner during a rock 'n' roll session at, of all places, the Mozart studios in Paris. Though it doesn't look it, the Continental version of the fad is reported to be milder than its American counterpart.



more cold. So a little extra rest for both of us was very wel-

come. And believe me, we took

it. Just the same we miss those

Was there ever such a sudder

change in the weather? After

weeks of mild, muggy days and

nights, the temperature here,

during that first cold night,

dropped to seventeen. Methinks

monition or something as the day before the weather changed

we had the car winterized and

the snowtires put on. That same

cold morning a car was stalled

right in our laneway. A good

Samaritan, in the form of our

baker, pushed the stalled car up

the lane, out again and quite

piece along the road before it

actually got going under its own

power. Previous to that we no-

ticed a man and a boy walking

up the lane, probably coming

must have been given a pre-

Two months ago we had never | had managed to pick up some even heard of "Elliott Lake" in the Blind River district. Now we are continually bumping into people who have been, or are presently going, to Elliott Lake. And this morning along came one of our farm papers with an article on that same district. Perhaps this is not surprising when we consider that house foundations are being poured at the

rate of twenty-five each week for employees of the uranium mines, many of whom until now have been living in trailers. Community centres are being planned and are referred to as Neighbourhood 1, 2 and 3. Each will have its own school, shopping centre, recreational park and presumably its churches. Neighbourhood 1 is now nearing completion. In six years time Elliot Lake is expe have a population of 20,000 All this is fresh in my mind as our last Wednesday night and stayed here with Babs and the children until Sunday afternoon He brought good news with him ouse will be ready for occupancy

by December 1. This speeded up their plans down here consider ably. So, to help them finish their round of visits before going north, Bob and Joy came up Sunday, loaded the car with Babs, the children, cot, clothes, toys and what have you, and took them down to Oakville for a week's visit before they move on to the grandparent's home near London. Enroute they took

Daddy to the airport at Malton. After they had all gone a strange quietness settled over Ginger Farm. It reminded me of the time we crossed the Atlantic by boat many years ago. The carried three propellers and in my cabin I got the full benefit of the noise and vibration. It was terrific and I wonered how I was ever going to stand it. And then one night, towards the end of the journey. we were fog-bound. The boat dropped anchor; the roar of the propellers ceased and the uncanny quietness on board was more disturbing than the previous roar. The only sound to

break the eerie stillness was the booming of the fog-horn. And so'it is with the children gone—the stillness seems unreal No more little pattering feet no more crying, or laughing, or answering questions that never ceased. No more putting things out of reach or of rescuing Mitchie-White from tail-pulling Nancy. No more interruption as we try to keep abreast of world-shaking news by radio, television and newspaper. Perhaps, too, all things consi the visit came to an end at a good time. Winter was sudden y upon us; Partner had developed a bad attack of arthritis, his left hand and arm being result of wrestling with cordwas tied up but they couldn't Speaking of Rusty . . .

were running down the lane again, back to the car. Rusty

Costly Whistle

Wolves are having a thin time of it in the Middle East—bo

kinds of wolves, those with for and those with two legs.

Cairo, a two-legged "wo whistled after an attractive w

man, who called a policema The wolf was jailed for si months for disturbing the peace

On the same day, in the Jordan village of Nisf Egbeel, the wife of a farmer, Hassan Aly

arrived at her front door drag

ging a full-grown wolf-of th

four-legged type—behind

She had strangled it after a hal

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hour battle.

an hour after our visitors de-parted, Rusty sat at the top of the lane, lifted his head and howled. He is the best dog with children we ever had. Nancy would sit on him, roll over him, pull his ears and Rusty would take it all in good part. I don't think Robbie would have been nearly so tolerant. Robbie was like a child himself and wanted his share of attention. In his new home he certainly gets it In fact he is living a dog's version of the life of Riley.

Well, no one would know from what I have written thus far whether we are aware of what is taking place in world affairs. We are certainly aware all right but at the moment I couldn't make an intelligent comment if tried. Except this - Remembrance Day has come and gone, and surely it must have been the most incongruous remembrance day the world has ever

## Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. What are the occasions when sending flowers is really

obligatory? A. To the funeral of a friend, or a member of a good friend's family. To an intimate friend who is-or has been-seriously ill. To neighbors who give an anniversary party. To a guest speaker, when we are the hos-

Q. Should a hostess 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, and also when taking leave of each departing guest. Q. How should one eat breakfast bacon, with the fingers or

a fork? A. When possible, with the fork. But when it is very dry and crisp and scatters into fragments when broken by the fork, fingers are permitted.

Q. How should the invitations be worded if the bride is a young widow? A. They should be issued in the names of her parents, just as the invitations to her first

wedding were. Thus: "Mr. and

Mrs. Paul J. Miller request the

honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Miller Johnson, to, etc." Q. I recently saw a man dining in a restaurant snap his

attention of the waiter. Isn't this considered rude? A. This is exceedingly bred! He should always wait until he catches the waiter's eye, then an inclination of the head will do the trick.

Q. Is there any rule as to who should make the introductions at an informal home gathering heard Rusty barking and changed their minds. Anyway they

—the host or the hostess?

A. No. Either may do this.

ISSUE 49 — 1956



### "Use Corn Starch For Tender Cookies!"

### CHOCOLATE SHORTBREAD COOKIES

1/2 cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch 2/3 cup icing sugar 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons cocoa

1 cup butter SIFT together BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, icing sugar, flour and cocoa into bowl. (Have butter at room temperature.) BLEND butter into dry ingredients with a spoon

until a soft dough is formed. SHAPE into balls about 1-inch in diameter. PLACE on ungreased cookie sheet about 11/2 inches apart.

FLATTEN dough with lightly floured fork. BAKE in slow oven (300°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until edges of cookies are lightly browned. YIELD: 3 to 4 dozen. Note: If dough is very soft, cover and chill



than 300 fighters during his 22 years in the ring, but none gave him more trouble than fleet little

In fact Jackson, the Jewish teatherweight from New York's
Fast Side, was the only one of Dundee's opponents ever to KO the 130-pound Italian when he was a first-class fighting machine. That knockout was in Philadelphia, Jan. 15, 1917. It was quick-and sudden.

"He had Jackson wedged against the ropes and was using his left to hold him off so that he could fight with his right. Suddenly, a clean, well-executed right shot out. The blow came too quickly for Dundee to duck He, himself, was hitting, and every muscle in his body was ense. The blow was met with he resistance of his 130 pounds, ind as it caught the little Italian the jaw, there was nothing or Joseph Carrora to do but go

Dundee went to the floor as though an avalanche had de-kended upon him. He was hurt. He went face downward and did not show a single sign of life until the referee had mechanitally tolled off the count of eight. Then the dominating aghting pirit that always showed itself Dundee, and which was partly sponsible for the New Yorker's

ockout, asserted itself. "Nine," bellowed the referee. undee arose to one knee and tried vainly to get up. But there was no reserve energy to call apon. With the punch on the jaw all Dundee's strength had oozed

His seconds worked over him or several minutes, and still he did not recuperate enough to walk from the ring. He was carried bodily to his dressing-room, the Ringsider said.

At the start of the battle, tore after his boxing rival m a merry chase from rope to ope, content now and then to lip over a left jab. Then there

as a momentary lull. Dundee, with wanton disregard or safety, had stood up and umped punches into Jackson when the latter was on the ropes n the southern side of the ring. It was here that Johnny received the first right that should have made him stop and think it over, but he attempted a final wild rush which resulted in his



MED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER \_ Brooklyn Dodger pitcher mixing a drink in his new bar and liquor store, National League's Most Valuable Player for 1956.

#### When John Dundee Heard the Birdies

Only two and a half minutes

of the first round of the fight had elapsed. The men were just beginning to get warmed up for their work. Fans were hardly seated, and interest in the bour had not seized them, when Jackon uncorked a right-cross to the law that caught Johnny head-on and sent him sprawling, face down, to the mat, writes George Roberts in "The Police Gazette." The crowd rose to its feet with or roar. They couldn't believe their eyes, but the unexpected had happened—Johnny Dundee was knocked out.

The Police Gazette Ringsider recalled that a few seconds before Dundee took the punch that knocked him tottering into dreamland, he had received a warning when he rushed pell meil into one of Jackson's right swings. Johnny paid no heed to this, but attempted to "bull" Jackson across the ring. He succeeded in doing this, but it spelled calamity for him.

dee weighed 130 pounds and Jackson 128. Johnny looked to be in a superb condition and Jackson likewise, except for two plasters, one over each eye. Dundee held his opponent altogether too cheaply. He didn't

take into consideration that he was to get even a warm-up from Jackson. This, however, was not entirely so. Johnny fought Jackson as he did his many other opponents, but he was hit 'right' and there was nothing to stop the Many thought it was a chance blow-an accident. Possibly that one was, but it must be remem-bered that these two battlers met in the ring many times

didn't have a snap on any of the occasions. That same year, 1917, they fought a ten-round, no-decision battle in New York. On March 25, 1918, at New Haven, a match between them ended in a draw after twelve rounds. On Sept. 1, 1919, the result of their ten-round bout at Jersey City was no decision and, had one been allowed, it would probably have been a

"Ten," was heard all over the hall. Dundee's eyes were still glassy and staring. His arms hung loosely by his sides. He was

draw, the Ringsider declared. round, no-decision bout at Jersey City on March 8, 1920, and a ten-round bout with the same result at Newark three months later. They went to Boston and staged a twelve-round draw on June 13 and, coming back to New York on Nov. 29, 1929,

Dundee, who was well primed. rushed out of his corner like an ore he had Jackson on the wing. were bent on ending the contest as quickly as possible. Willie led



**TEARS OF JOY** — Weeping with relief and happiness, a Hun-

garian refugee woman is comforted by a British charity worker

on arrival at Blackbushe, England, from Austria. She was one

of a group of 63 Hungarian refugees who escaped the Russian

terror in her homeland.

Many spectators thought that

since then and that Dunder

They fought another eight-

fought fifteen rounds, which

Dundee never did succeed in

etting Willie's number, for on

Feb. 25, 1921, in New York,

they fought for the last time

and Jackson won a decision af-

But Dundee had the last satis-

faction for he stayed in the ring

another ten years, while Jack-

son, after his last victory over

Dundee, fought only one more

year. A month after he whipped

Johnny, Jackson lost a 12-round

decision to Rocky Kansas. He

won only one fight in 1922 and

after being knockout out by

Dec. 4, Willie retired.

Johnny Shugrue in Jersey City

He is 59 now and is still work-

ing. A salesman for a twine

ter a fifteen-round scrap.

the Hungarian revolt, disguised to hide his identity, appears before the Senate Internal Securities subcommittee in Washington, which is investigating the tactics and scope of world communism. The youth told the committee that some 25,000 of his countrymen had been killed in their fight for freedom up to November 4.

most of his customers in New York City's garment district, a haven for fight fans. Dundee practically had an-

with Jackson. He took a fifteenround decision from Jack Sharkey July 8, 1922, won the world's featherweight crown York July 26, 1923, and on Dec. 17 of the same year whipped Jack Bernstein in 15 rounds for the junior lightweight title. Dundee lost the latter crown to Kid Sullivan on June 20, 1924,

and resigned his featherweight title Aug. 10. It was in the twilight of his career on Sept. 25, 1929, that Johnny was KOd again, this time by Al Foreman in the tenth round of a battle at Montreal. Johnny fought four more fights and hung up his gloves for keeps after losing a 10-

Saves Cats' Lives

Cat-loving Mr. Vincent Paterson, of New York has one of the world's oddest jobs. In the past three years he has saved the lives of 5.000 American cats. If it's true that every cat has nine lives, then he's saved 45,-

He's employed by the city authorities to care for cats which get into trouble by being too venturesome. Skyscrapers, for instance, fascinate New York eats and when one climbs out to a dizzy point from which it can't extricate itself, Mr. Patterson is He uses a special cat-catch-

ing net and ladders and although he's often been badly clawed by a scared pussy, he doesn't mind. Mr. Patterson has crawled under cars and lorries in busy streets to catch cats which jeonardize their lives by running and staying under them. He's even gone down drains after

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#### Saw Lincoln Murder

A 96-year-old man who was believed to be the last living witness of a murder that shocked the whole world has died in the United States, it's said. He was Mr. Samuel James Seymour who as a boy of five saw President Lincoln assassinated John Wilkes Booth, in a Wash-

ington theatre. The boy had been taken to the theatre by his father to see a gala performance of a play call-ed "Our American Cousin." When the President entered his flag-draped box, little Samuel was lifted up by his father to get a better view of him. He oked stern because of his

whiskers" the boy thought. A few moments later John Wilkes Booth, later described as "a demented actor," crept into revolver. He sprang upon the President, fired a shot and then. leaping to the stage, made off through the wings.

· Young Samuel and his father, like everybody else present, were horrified by the tragedly. The assassin was later cornered in a barn where he had fled for troops.

NOT SO FUNNY Dick Mtbululu, a Basuto, will probably never look at another comic as long as he lives. Be-

cause of a comic he is serving

Mtbululu has a passion for comics and so when he broke into a Johannesburg house a short while ago and saw a stack of them, he sat down and began to look through them. His happy laughter stopped abruptly when the householder returned and nabbed him, still laughing at the antics of the people in

the comics.



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