ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Practically | though she belonged to me every column you write must stir memories in other readers of a similar experience. The one about the grandmother who got in wrong with her son's wife (and now misses her grandchildren) matches my own. Don't you agree that her uninvited 'helpfulness' so enraged the girl that it was the real cause for bad feeling between herself and her hus-

"Is it any wonder the young wife forbade her children 'to visit their grandmother, or that her husband stopped going there often? They blamed her for all the arguments they had.

"I had the same bad time. My husband's mother lived too close to us for comfort. Not a day passed that she didn't drop and criticize something I did: cooking, cleaning, the way I dressed, the friends I had. After too many years of such abuse, I just told her off - respectfully but she got the idea - and I had the surprise of my life. She was decent enough to see my point, and more, she said so! She even brought my husband and me close again, and advised a trip for us while she took over the children. I shall never forget it. "Such a little while ago, I hated her. Today I love her as

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It couldn't have happened if I had put up with her meddlingor if she hadn't been the greathearted person she is.

UNSUNG MOTHERS Millions of mothers are won-* derful in-laws. They accept * their son's wife as a new daughter; they love her for her devotion to him and for her * private virtues, and respect her * as an intelligent human being * whose life is being dedicated * to her husband's comfort and content. The selfless role of such mothers-in-law remains unsung; it never reaches the newspapers. The only ones we * hear about are those who in-

* terfere with the lives of their

children.

HAPPY NOW"

One reason they interfere is a determination to see that their beloved son is properly looked after - and what chit * of a girl, they argue, knows how? So in they barge with * an armful of suggestions that * reduce the bride to tears, if not rage, and light a spark of resentment that can flame for * years. Even this reason, though, does not give the older woman * the right to criticize the girl's appearance, her friends, her * habits: such personal intrusions * should not be permitted -* though sometimes it takes * months of a girl's tactful protests to make the woman * realize she is making a nui-

* sance of herself. You were brave, and wise, * to speak up for your rights, and * I can guess you did not until the situation became so crucial * that it disturbed your husband, * too. It is your good luck your mother-in-law recognized how * wrong she had been, and had * the grace to say so.

* It was good of you to des-* cribe your experience. I certainly hope it will guide other * brides and mothers in this * vital marriage problem.

BE FRANK "Dear Anne Hirst: I am 19, and for a year I've gone with a young man whom I have come to love deeply. We have an 'understanding' which may mean everything or nothing-Last week I heard he'd been seen with a girl I know, and I simply cannot believe it. He hasn't taken anyone else out

since we met...
"I know he is not wealthy, and since once he said he'd like to marry me 'some day,' I have been saving a good deal of my salary so I can help him out . . But I hate to doubt him! What do you think?

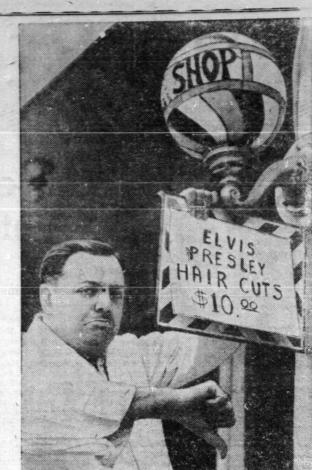
Why not ask him pointblank? Say you doubt the rumour is true, but if it is, you * will say good-bye and wish him * all happiness. Add that you * know a couple can grow tired * cl seeing each other often and * regularly, so you want him to * feel free to date anyone he

* Some folks cannot bear to * will go to almost any extreme * to destroy the friendship. Per-

grand person? If this situation faces you, tell Anne Hirst about it and find how she can guide both women to a better under-standing. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., Nev Tor-



WAR ECHOES IN "NGLAND - Perhaps a hint of more drastic hings to come as seen in this photo of a London garageman explaining to a would-be gasoline buyer that he has only enough gas to take care of his regular customers.



HE'LL CLIP 'EM — Barber Nicholas Corsino hangs a sign in front of his Rockland shop, announcing a 10-dollar price to anyone wanting an Elvis Presley-style haircut. Barbers' code says a customers must be given any sort of haircut he wants. So Corsino jacked up the price from the regular \$1.50. So far he's had no takers. He thinks the Presley haircut is the craziest one yet.



pensive present upon which lov-

given to the choosing.

ing thought and care has been

Christmas is a time of happi-

ness and goodwill. But can we

be happy and good-tempered if

we become involved in a mad

rush of Christmas shopping? Can

we blame the children for being

irritating and boisterous if we

ourselves cannot take time to talk with them quietly; to enter

into their little secret plans for

Christmas giving. How many

two at the last minute and told

to choose something for the grandparents? "What shall you

get? Oh, I don't know - look

round the stores - you'll likely find something!" Can we blame

the children if they grow up

taking little thought in either

giving or receiving? Don't we

sometimes lose sight of the rea-

son for exchanging gifts? The

Three Wise Men brought gifts to the Christ-child because they

wanted to honour him and to

show their great joy at the Sa-

token it was originally the cus-

tom to give gifts to those we

love and in that way show our

affection, making each one feel how glad we were to have him

with us. If we would hold to

that principle we could then never go very far wrong with our giving. "It isn't the gift that counts, but the thought be-

children are given a dollar or

WORRIED SICK" home that year, with the grandparents and our first baby" . . . or again - "remember how hapause our little girl who had teen so ill had been spared to us?" And there are sad memories too . . . there is the inevitable feeling of loss because

* see a couple happy, and they haps one of your girl friends Why should the words "in-law"

be an anathema to a bride? Why can't she start out being grate-ful that the older woman brought up her husband to be such a

A Happy Christmas to all the | hind it." That is a trite saying, readers of this column. Yes, I know, but it is also very true. Christmas again - and if it were The same attempt at simplicity not for the calendar it would be might well apply to our Yulehard to realize that a year has tide fare. Of course it wouldn't slipped away sinee I passed be Christmas without the tradialong that same greeting before. tional dinner. But need we be quite so lavish with our rich 'Each Christmas is a milestone along the road ci life. During food? There will be plenty of the winter we measure time by strangers around us this year speaking events as happening perhaps some in our own com "before or after Christmas". And munity. Shouldn't the spirit of we have a way of comparing Christmas, along with practical expressions of peace and goodone Christmas with another . . will, extend to those who have "remember - that was our first Christmas away from the old sought refuge in our own counhome" . . . and another "we celebrated Christmas in our new

Christmas is such a wonderful time. Twinkling coloured lights relieve the drabness of the streets. Gaily trimmed Christmas trees are a joy to young and old. Greeting cards bringing with them messages from near and far. Do you read those greetings? Do you stop to think that the verse inside didn't come some that we had dearly loved to you by accident? More than are no longer with us. That is likely your friend or relative sent the card with that particuthe pattern of life and we have to accept it. But, by and large, lar verse just especially for you. Christmas is what we make it. A little sentimental perhaps -We can add to the regrettable but then, Christmas is a time commercialism of the season by for sentiment. So won't you take being too lavish in our spending, time to read your Christmas forgetting that the ten-dollar cards and enjoy the nice little gift, hastily chosen, cannot give as much pleasure as a less ex-

Christmas - although a lovely season — still has its drawbacks. At home and abroad; in the streets and in the stores, there is noise and excitement. We cannot escape it entirely, nor would we want to. But too much is too much. We owe it to ourselves to plan a little time for rest and quietness. A half-hour, perhaps only ten minutes, to be

Christmas Day. During that quiet time little grievances - if we have any - will disappear; tiredness will vanish; a new appreciation of the good people round us may come as quite a surprise after all. We shall find ourselves refreshed, ready to work again - or talk or play possessed of a strange inner peace, as if for awhile we had walked with God, and perhaps in some inadequate way thanked him for the miracle of the Sa viour's birth.

new to the business. Sale

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was losing interest.
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"That isn't Burns," ca

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Perhaps you will say "Well, that isn't much of a Christmas column." No doubt you are right, especially as I still can't think of a better greeting than to say - "A Very Happy Christmas to you all."

Modern Etiquette . .

Q. Is it really proper chew gum in public places?

A. This depends entirely upon just what kind of a chewer you are. If you are the nervous kind of chewer, then it is better if you refrain from public gumchewing. If, however, you can keep gum in your mouth without its being obvious to others, there is nothing wrong with it.

Q. If a man is entertaining a group of friends in a restaurant or hotel dining room, in what order do they go to the table? A. If the headwaiter leads the way to the table, the host goes first to seat his guests. The women of the party follow, and the men last.

Q. When eating olives, is it proper to put the entire olive into the mouth, and after the meat has been eaten, remove the stone from the mouth? A. No. The olive should be held in the fingers and nibbled

off the stone. Q. How is the formal mar-riage announcement worded?

A. Usually this way: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Harrison have the honour to announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Richard Hovt Haves on Saturday, the sixteenth of June one thousand nine hundred

and fifty-six in the City of Q. When selecting monogrammed handkerchiefs for a man or woman, which initial should be selected, that of the first or the last name?

A. For a man it is always the last. For a woman, the last is customary, but the first is perwith gift patterns p

ington, D.C.

BRIDGE TO FREEDOM BLASTED BY REDS Hungarian border guards stand near

foundations of a bridge spanning a canal at the Austra-Hungarian border. The bridge been blown up by Soviet troops to stem the flow of refugees seeking freedom in Aust the Russians were reported to be placing mines along the frontier to halt the exodus to Austria.



FRIENDSHIP - THE KEY TO WORLD PEAC

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1956

tack has died forever with Franklin D., Cordell Hull and Henry L. Stimson," Judge Ferguson insists, "and those still alive, like Gen. Marshall, will never tell all they know." Those persons who figured prominently in the disastrous events of Pearl Harbor and are your copy of this book N still alive were interviewed all over the U.S. for this review on the 16th anniversary of the event. Some had new information to offer. Most of them agree

with Judge Ferguson. During the past year, how-ever, a book called "The Cause of Japan," written by Shigenori Togo, the wartime foreign minister of Japan, does shed important new light on the attack. logo finished the book while in prison as a war criminal and died a few years later. A key section of his book says:

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son's spirit by decorating a real

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-a giant saguaro cactus.

s Pearl Harbor

Truth Still Hidden?

(Second of Twe Dispatches)

Washington - (NEA) - Fif-

teen years after the disaster of

earl Harbor some of the key

figures still insist that a suc-

ressful conspiracy has kept the

ets and human vanity will

he says hopefully.

On the other hand former

Sen. Homer Ferguson, who served on the joint Pearl Har-

of the U.S. Court of Military

Appeals, thinks that the full

"The truth of how the Roose-

story never will be told.

ually force them to light,'

by Douglas Larsen

NEA Staff Correspondent

"It was disclosed at the (war erimes trial) that the naval task force under Admiral Nagumo had sailed on 26 November under orders to strike Pearl Harbor. We (the civilian Japanese officials) had, of course, no knowledge of the plan; it was the invariable practice of the high command not to divulge to civilian officials any scrap of information bearing on these highly secret operations."

If this is true the actions of top officials in Washington can be better understood. The key Japanese messages decoded in Washington, which commanders at Pearl Harbor never got but claim would have alerted them for action, were all sent

The logical question thus raised is this: If the sender of the intercepted messages himself didn't know the impending attack on Pearl Harbor how could Washington have deduced that from his messages? Adm. Harold R. Stark, then

vania farm, supports the oftrepeated claim that the intercepted messages did not give a Pearl Harbor.

In my mind hudreds of times," he says, "and I can only conclude that I sent Adm. Kimmel all of the information he needed to have to keep him as well in-

Washington." The item which raises the question of Togo's accuracy -

and Stark's judgment - is cited by Adm. Kimmel. It's this message from Togo to a Japanese agent in Honolulu sent Nov. 18, 1941, intercepted and decoded in Washington: "Please report on the following

areas as to vessels anchored therein: Area N. Pearl Harbor, Mamala Bay (Honolulu), and the areas adjacent thereto. Make your investigations with great

"This information was never

ington, explains: all about this."

for neglect in a minority congressional report on Pearl Harbor. He is now a banker in Petersburg, Va. "Col. French did what was

right," Gen. Gerow insists today. "But I have always said that if it is ever shown that my staff made any mistakes I was willing to assume all blame." In the same category of moot questions is the reason why the

Some, like Adm. Husband E. imel who was head of the acific fleet and now is retired Groton, Conn., believe that full story eventually will "The real facts exist in peral diaries which have been lept by persons who know the

waiian music with no voice interruptions and recalled that the station itself served as a homing beacon when flights of B-17's were coming in. So when I got the radar report later, I assumed of knowing these were enemy aircraft."

The bitterness of those who have felt that they were unjustly accused, or that top officials in Washington deliberately provoked the attack to get the U.S. into World War II has now softened. For example, Judge Ferguson

Kimmel feels the same way. "We can only hope and pray that our top military officials have learned a lesson from Pearl Harbor that sticks with them today," Judge Ferguson says. "In an atomic age the error of judgment which caused the Pearl Harbor disaster would spell the end of America."

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Chief of Naval Operations and today retired on his Pennsyl-

"I have explored this ques



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and native Christmas trees in Col. French, retired in Wash-"Static was so bad our communications men had lost Honolulu, so I gave it to Western Union to handle. This had been done previously on other meshages and worked fine. Gen. Gerow is the man who knows

Gen. Leonard T. Gerow was assistant chief of staff of the Army at the time and blamed

young Air Corps Lt. Kermit A. Tyler ignored the warnings of approaching Jap bombers spotted on radar by Pvt. Joe Lockard. Tyler is a lieutenant-colonel at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, today. He recalls:

"Driving to the information center at Pearl Harbor before that morning, I flipped on the local radio station playing Habor congressional investigating committee and is now a judge velt Administration egged the Japanese into launching the at-

And so it remains, 15 years

now believes that President strike the first blow but had no idea that it would be as devastating as it turned out to be. Adm.

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