

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: When I married I did not know what a child my husband was. His family had spoiled him thoroughly, including spending money. They have not helped us out since, nor did I want them to. How in the world am I ever to help him accept his responsibilities?"

"During the first year I held on to my job while he went to school. Even that he did not take seriously, didn't attend classes regularly and refused to study. He flunked. I was so distressed I would have left him, but I thought my baby was soon due. I lost her."

"Our life became a series of arguments — not bitter ones, for I loved him dearly and tried to keep the home atmosphere pleasant; honestly, I never nagged him, just tried to encourage him. We were cramped, living in two rooms on bare necessities. I was away nine hours, six days a week, and somehow managed to keep up."

"I wish I could justify your confidence in your husband, but actually I fear you have a discouraging task ahead. He has never grown up. He has never known the dignity of hard work, the satisfaction of independence. With such a background, it is not his fault that he expects you to shoulder all the problems of marriage. I am sorry for him, but I am more sorry for you; this is not your ideal of married life. What you want is what most girls want, a man who can rely on, a real home, and a family."

"Can you have these with him? Miracles have been wrought by marriage, I agree. When they are, they are the result of man and wife pulling together toward a common goal. Does your husband want you enough to do his share? If all depends on how much marriage means to him, ask him, and judge from his response whether the future promises a better life for you both. At that, he may surprise us."

A DEWATER
"Dear Anne: I am in love with a man who told me he was getting a divorce because his wife is unfaithful, and when he is free he will marry me. Now he has moved. He doesn't answer my letters, they are returned to me. I have no way of knowing what is happening, and I am lost without him."

"He is 29, I'm 10 years younger. . . Please don't use my full name, as my family are sure about these things, but tell me what you think."

L.O.A.
"The man you love is playing safe. If his infidelity is discovered, the chances of his getting a divorce are practically nil. He has no intention of writing or receiving any word from you that might incriminate him. Can't you realize his promises were worthless?"

"I hope you will come to your senses before you waste any more time on such a cad, or you will let yourself in for a painful awakening. You are badly confused, my young friend, and I urge you to see this character as the worthless sort he is, not worth a single regret."

"Be grateful that he has left — and next time play straight. However dull that sounds, it is the only course."

Base your new spring wardrobe on this most flattering dress! Easy sewing — iron on flowers trim the neckline in vivid colors!

Pattern 888: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern, washable iron-on transfers in combination of pink, green, blue and white.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 12, 123 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PAT-ERN NUMBER AND SIZE**, your **NAME AND ADDRESS**.

LOOK for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.

Figure-Flattery!
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by Laura Wheeler

our payments on the furniture and his car.
"My husband is not without talents, and can adapt himself to almost anything he likes. The office work he's doing right now pays little and he is dissatisfied because he wants an easier job. I'd never have to worry about losing any position I took."
"We aren't youngsters — he is 31 and I'm 25. I still care so much for that he and once we are established in a home I want more children. . . With this picture before you, what prospect do you think lies ahead for us?"

A WORRIED WIFE
"I wish I could justify your confidence in your husband, but actually I fear you have a discouraging task ahead. He has never grown up. He has never known the dignity of hard work, the satisfaction of independence. With such a background, it is not his fault that he expects you to shoulder all the problems of marriage. I am sorry for him, but I am more sorry for you; this is not your ideal of married life. What you want is what most girls want, a man who can rely on, a real home, and a family."

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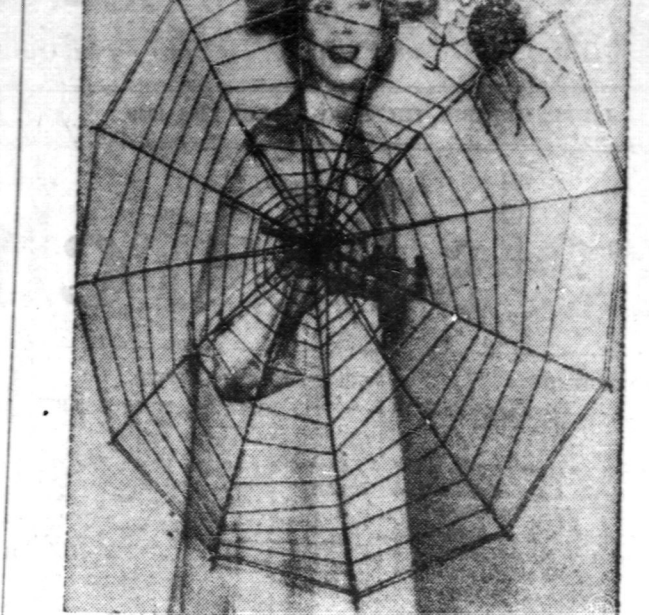


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new closing hours — and the farm folk go back to their original shopping centre. They might better have adjusted themselves in the first place.

To that I might add — we do not find adjustment to changing conditions too easy ourselves, but still, once we have made the necessary adjustment we find greater peace of mind than when we set ourselves against the law! That admission, I hope, will cover my sentiments in regard to the future when I may appear to contradict myself — as I probably have done many times in the past. After all, changing one's mind is supposed to be a woman's privilege, isn't it?

But it isn't only a woman who changes her mind. The weatherman does too — and there are times when we think heaven for that. The last few days, for instance, early Saturday was pretty grim, and more freezing rain poured down. Then the wind changed, and so did the weatherman's forecast, and we enjoyed several haze-free days as a result.

Good weather brought us plenty of visitors on Sunday. Good weather — not good roads. We heard plenty about the roads. Dee and Art stopped at Oakville and found the road past Bob's place in such terrible condition they thought they would never get out. The road had been dug up for something or other and the ruts were almost to the axles. Other callers came from Hespeler across country. The roads were fine in their country, clean and well-sanded. But when they crossed the border into our county — plenty of icy hills and no sand! The question was naturally asked — "Don't you

have your country roads in winter?" I wonder! Dave, of course, was one of his way. Our domestic animals are not used to loved to death. Black dogs under the chasteleau. Mitchell-White took the stairs. The dogs were looking after themselves. . . well, I don't need to say how one small boy and a party of grown-ups were busy. When the weather warms we expect to have here by himself for a while. That will result in a picnic!

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FACTS-FOOLISH AND OTHERWISE

The British people are great statisticians. Especially year-end type of statistics. There is one gentleman, for example, who annually informs The Times, of London, of the number of Christmas trees that have been carried in the Times birth and adoption announcements.

The four most popular names for boys in 1955, according to the Registrar General, were John, David, James, and Charles. That's the same order (using only the Times announcements) as a standard, of course as in 1954. There were 159 Johns, 92 Davids, 91 Jameses, and 82 Charleses. Next in order came Richard, Michael, Christopher, Peter, Andrew, and Anthony.

The latter six showed variations from the 1954 pattern. Andrew and Anthony, Mr. Leaver pointed out in the Times letter column, crowded out Nicholas, Robert, and William. On the upgrade in popularity, although not yet among the Big Ten, are Simon, Mark, and Jeremy. Coasting downhill in 1955 were Nicholas, Paul, and Edward.

Now for the girls. Ann (or Anne) crowded out Mary for the No. 1 spot this year, 153 to 122, although Mary won in 1954. Then came Jane with 124, and Elizabeth with 91. After that, Margaret, Frances, and Clare. Mr. Leaver, who for some years past has kept account of children's names in the Times, informs us Alison and Nicola are on the increase as girls' names, while Amanda, Helen, Louise, and Patricia appear to be in a slump, writes Henry S. Hayward in The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Leaver presumably receives no recompense for his annual chore and the statistics-keeping involved. The year-other than the pleasure of keeping track of something most of the rest of us can't be bothered about.

John (No. 1 in 1954 and 1955) and William (declining?) On James (No. 3 in 1954 and 1955) — and what other "W" is there, anyhow? Walter, Wilfred, Walsingham (all unlisted?)

Five Exhibits to Honor Rembrandt
One of the outstanding attractions in Holland in 1956 will be the tribute the Dutch people will pay to one of their greatest sons, Rembrandt.

Born in Leyden 350 years ago, Rembrandt has always been the most popular and romantic of the great Dutch masters; but never before have such careful plans been made to ensure full honor.

There were at first proposals to have a Rembrandt Pageant, a Rembrandt Opera and a Rembrandt play. But the logical Dutch finally decided that the greatest honor they could pay to their illustrious son would be to give as many people as possible the opportunity of seeing his works as could possibly be collected and made available.

So in addition to the large number of the artist's works being displayed in the Netherlands is being celebrated

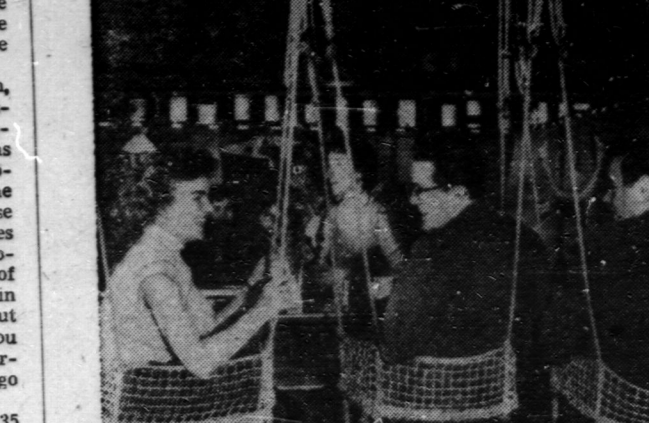
One of these is to be in Rembrandt's home town of Leyden, where the Municipal Museum will house a specially selected collection of paintings and drawings loaned by enthusiasts who felt that his birthplace must not be overlooked by the exhibitions on view in the large cities. This will also contain works by his contemporaries.

Another of the five exhibits is to be in Amsterdam, where the Rijksmuseum will display a selection of his works. The third exhibit is to be in Rotterdam, where the Stedelijk Museum will show a group of his paintings. The fourth exhibit is to be in The Hague, where the Mauritshuis will display a selection of his works. The fifth exhibit is to be in Utrecht, where the Museum voor Geschiedenis en Oudheidkunde will show a group of his paintings.

These five exhibits will be the first of a series of exhibitions to be held in the Netherlands in 1956 to honor Rembrandt. The series will also include exhibitions in other parts of the Netherlands, as well as in other countries.

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SWING AND SWIG — You don't have to be drunk to sway at this bar in Munich, Germany. Instead of bar stools, chair hammocks suspended from the ceiling are provided for customers. But just as there isn't too much swaying by tipsy patrons, the chairs are "anchored" to the floor by a rope.

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TOOTH-BRUSH MAKES GOOD CLEANING AID
The demands of the modern home call for a household to be a "Jack of all trades." It is a frequently heard complaint, from the woman of the house, that the little irritating jobs are the greatest consumers of time and energy.

One of the handiest helpers in the home is the family's old tooth-brush. After their tenures in the bathroom, tooth-brushes have a whole new life ahead of them as cleaning agents. Proof of this is a recent survey conducted by the National Bureau of Standards, which found that tooth-brushes which lists 222 different jobs they can perform with ease and efficiency. One of the reasons is that the nylon bristles are so strong and long-lasting. Four people questioned in the survey complained that their old tooth-brushes were not doing the job. The 222 uses were not confined to house cleaning, but many of them were directed towards cleaning tasks around the home.

The advantages of a tooth-brush for cleaning tasks are well known. There are practically no electrical appliances around the house that don't have a spot or corner that's difficult to get at and to clean. Frequently a tooth-brush is the answer.

The mortar between the tiles of a fireplace is another cleaning problem that lends itself to tooth-brush care, as do the corners of windows. Picture frames are easily cleaned with a tooth-brush, while intricate-patterned silverware that doesn't clean with soft cloths, seems to respond to the tooth-brush method. When it comes to children's toys, the tooth-brush method again is helpful.

Even the handle of the old tooth-brush can be a helped around the home. Among the 34 jobs suggested in the survey for the handle, after slight alterations, were non-conducting screw drivers, letter openers and hole-makers.

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POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

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