

# ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: If you can't help me, I shall divorce my husband. For some years he has run a shop that attracts girls and young women. They come in and flirt with him, and hold long conversations behind my back; and he'll never tell me what they talk about. It makes me feel like a fifth wheel, and I am getting plenty sick of it."

"We are both in our late 30's, but didn't marry till four years ago. He has never been one to confide in anybody, but now it looks like he'd rather talk to these girls than to me. I have come to hate them all! I can't think how to end all this nonsense, but I don't intend to take any more of it."

### UNHAPPY

**FOOLISH FEARS**  
The very qualities that made you marry your husband attract other people to him. He likes people, and he shows it in his sympathetic and a good listener. To these customers he is an older man, interested in their little affairs, and they trust him. What is wrong with you? You married an attractive man, and now you are sorry. You picture every girl he talks to as a rival. He would not be so real if he did not enjoy these youngsters. But when it came to marrying, did he choose a teen-ager? He married you, one of his own age, old enough to have more common sense than you are showing now.

You may regret that your husband chose to run such a shop as he owns, but it is a little late to alter that. These girls are the main source of his income (and yours) and, if he is not friendly with them, they will go elsewhere.

Working with him, it is your job to be interested in them, too, and if you were not, they might confide in you instead. As his wife, you have a fine chance to win their good will by taking a personal interest in their clothes and guiding them to flattering and practical models. Have you thought of that?

Few situations are as exasperating as living with a jealous mate. One has no protection against suspicion; the honest husband is ashamed of his wife, and a dishonest man feels he might as well have the game as the name. I earnestly urge you to control these doubts. Instead of being ing up with childish jealousy, you should be proud you married a man whom others admire for their good will to his backbone of his success.

you know your husband loves you; if he didn't, he would not put up with your behavior. You must be making him very unhappy. If you do not change, I fear the consequences for your marriage; it might be he who could stand it no longer.

Turn about. You are not a silly adolescent fearing that your beau will look twice at another girl. You are a grown-up woman, experienced in love, not mature. Resolve you will act your age, believe in your husband's integrity, and work side by side with him to his further success and your own.

### UNHAPPY

**I MISS HIM!**  
"Dear Anne Hirst: I am only 16, and I need your advice. I have gone with a boy since before Christmas, but some time ago I got a wild idea I liked another one better, so I refused to go out with him any more. Now I wish I hadn't."

"He couldn't come to see me as often as I wanted him to, because he lives in another town and hasn't a car. That's why I thought I'd rather see the one who is nearby."

"I had no idea I would miss him so! How can I tell him without seeming too anxious?"

Plan a small party at your house with some other boys and girls, and write him a note asking him to come. You can truthfully say you've missed him, and hope he can get in for that evening too.

We shall both hope he will be free to come, and perhaps it may be the beginning of the good friendship you wish to renew.

### THE WIFE WHO IS JEALOUS OF HER HUSBAND'S CLIENTELE IS HEADED FOR SERIOUS TROUBLE.

Instead of objecting, applaud his success, realizing it is his own success. Anne Hirst can help, if you write her at Box 1, 223 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

### Official Check On Women's Figures

It was rather noisy of Britain's Board of Trade. But, putting it as correctly as possible, the board embarked six years ago on "the first scientific study of body measurements of British women's clothing." In plain English, they wanted to know how Miss and Mrs. British woman looks like and, said some, that was better than most English women looked better in the winter when wearing woollen suits than in the summer when draped in limply fitting dresses.

Board of Trade "surveyors" went after 5,000 volunteers with tape measures, anthropometers, wooden knitting needles (used as guide rods in locating body "landmarks"), delicate "skin pencils" and cards of fine elastic cord to "locate the waist line." Each woman was measured by different ways. It took computers several months to translate the results into a series of graphs and logarithms (e.g., Distribution of Hip Girths), published recently by Her Majesty's Stationery Office.

Among the board's findings:—Like her American sister, the average British woman stands 3 feet 3 inches, but at 136 pounds, she is 9 pounds heavier. Reading downward, she measures 37-28-39, an inch trimmer in the waist than Miss and Mrs. America and 2 inches thicker than the Venus de Milo (37-26-38).

—Under 29s average 35-25-37. America's young matrons are 54-27-38.

—Women are tallest in their early 20s, after which their height with age and child-bearing.

—Hips of 44 inches or bigger and a 23-inch waist are the burden of 1.7 million women.

—About 45,000 have Marilyn Monroe's curves (37-23-37).

### Simply Lovely PRINTED PATTERN



4551  
S227  
10-20

by Anne Adams

Only FOUR main pattern parts to this pretty summer dress—sew-easy, with our new FRILLY ED Pattern! The cool V neckline is accented by rows of decorative tucks; its simple flare skirt, so-o-o flattering to all figures!

Printed Pattern 4551: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (40¢) (stamp cannot be accepted, use postage note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



What you write in your diary reads like fiction, dearie.



**BASEBALL HABIT**—Sister Mary Michael takes a healthy cut at the ball under the admiring eyes of youngsters in Pulaski Park. The nun is one of the school sisters of Notre Dame on hand every day to supervise Catholic Youth Organization activities while the Rev. William Mitchell calls the pitch.



**CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM**  
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

One day last week we were cruising around near Ginger Farm. Our first visit was to Rusty—and of course to the doghouse. The Dalmatian came running to meet us. I began calling "Rusty... Rusty" and from somewhere in the distance came Rusty's deep-throated bark. But he didn't come running to meet us—he couldn't—he was confined to his own special run about 30 feet square, a wired enclosure with plenty of shade trees. Mrs. K. let us into the run and Mrs. K. let us into the run and Mrs. K. let us into the run.

Apparently the dogs have to be separated. Spotty, the Dalmatian, gets frightfully jealous and picks a fight every time Rusty is loose. So now Spotty is given his freedom in the day and Rusty is confined to his run.

And yet in spite of it all, isn't farm life a wonderful life? Sometimes I watch men at construction work, or going back and forth to industrial plants, or to office jobs, and I wonder why they choose such a way of living when they could be on a farm. Look as if farmers can't win anyway—at least not without a little help from the government.

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Our next visit was to a farm where they were having off-flavor milk. Since sanitary conditions were beyond question the farmer was dumping the pasture in search of any obnoxious weed the cows might be getting. Shades of the past... how well we remember similar occasions. Too many dandelions, for instance, and the milk and cream would be too deep in color and a little strong in flavor. When milk comes to the consumer in bottles, uniform in flavor and butterfat content, it doesn't arrive that way by accident. No, indeed. Little does the average consumer realize how much work, care and inspection is necessary to insure that dairy produce being of first class quality. Because we know only too well we came away from that farm sorry for the farmer but a little glad that we no longer have the same worries.

On yet another farm that same day we found a combine at work in the wheat-field and the owner not all happy. Apparently buyers in that district are quoting the following prices to farmers—\$1.25 a bushel for wheat and a threshing machine and 85 cents if delivered straight from the combine. The

### Modern Etiquette...

by Roberta Lee

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A. She should remove it if the party is in a private home. If in a public place, she may either remove it or keep it on, as she wishes.

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A. Not unless the party is a shower.

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### VENDING MACHINE GOBBLE UP SILVER

Last year, the people of the U.S. put \$1,800,000,000 in coin into vending machines, and counting telephones and parking meters nor coin-operated receivers. For these coins were received items ranging from coffee, cold drinks, hot and cold cigarettes, tooth brushes, pocket combs, toilet brushes, handkerchiefs, music and books.

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### Elephant Kneel On Stunned Hunter

The cow elephant was feeding contentedly as a hunter crept up on her. The hunter reined in his horse and took careful aim. He shot and shattered the peace of the African veldt as it skinned the elephant's head. Flapping her ears and trumpeting with rage she turned to face her attacker.

A second shot nicked her between the neck and shoulders, but still she came on, trunk raised. Then, as the hunter hurried to reload, she charged.

Phatically he spurred his horse, but so tired was the animal after the hard day's ride that it could hardly raise a hoof.

"I heard two short, sharp screams above my head," said the hunter, Frederick Courtenay Selous afterwards, "and I had time to think it was all over with me when, horse and all, I was dashed to the ground. For a few seconds I was half stunned by the violence of the shock, and of the first thing I became aware of was a very strong smell of elephant."

For some moments he could not understand what had happened. His body and head were pressed against the ground, but with a violent effort he managed to free himself. Then he realized what was happening.

The elephant had gone down on her knees. By some miracle she had missed, but her massive chest was pinning him to the ground, driving the breath out of his body.

Desperately, he wiggled free, crawled out from beneath the elephant and beat a hasty retreat, keeping an eye on the animal all the while. Each time she swung her head to look for him, he dashed to the other side to keep out of sight. Luckily she did not turn right round and was able to escape bruised and breathless but otherwise unscathed.

One of the greatest hunters of the world, Selous spent a large part of his life in Africa, and had many narrow escapes from death at the hands of enraged wild animals. When he was wounded and lying on the ground, he was taken out by a herd of giraffe they spotted in the distance.

Selous was soon trailing the more experienced horseman, and before long, unknown to them, he toppled off his horse. By the time he had recovered he realized that to make matters worse, the horse had bolted, known country.

He decided to make for a leaving him stranded in an distant range of hills in the vicinity of the base camp. All night he wandered, and at last reached the hills.

But there was no camp, nor any signs of human habitation. Altogether he spent two days and nights utterly alone, with only wild beasts for company, and little to eat and drink.

By a remarkable stroke of luck, no lion or leopard attacked him and he was suffering from hunger and frayed nerves when a couple of natives, who were able to guide him safely back to camp.

So what might have been a disastrous proved a useful lesson for the young hunter. Never again did he venture into the wilds without carefully noting landmarks as he went.

Naughty little Willie Frazier found his dad's electric razor. Rugs and mats that once were hairy. Now are bald, and so's the canary.

WRONG SIDE—Young Jimmie Holland seems to be indicating the size of the fish that didn't get away. It's caught in his hair.

MEETS THE PRESS—President Eisenhower uses handkerchiefs (in desk drawer) as he speaks to newsmen at a so-called news conference in the White House.

END OF ERON OF TERROR—A deputy sheriff puffs along one of the three gunners who had held the family of Homer Fenstermaker captive for 24 hours in the town of Louisville, Ohio. More than 100 policemen used tear gas to drive out wounded a policeman in Louisville after robbing a market at Fairhope, Ohio.

ONE NOT TO REASON WHY—Undoubtedly abstract artist Enzo Petrillo of Rome, Italy, is only one who can see any resemblance between his painting and model Maria Spina. She seems blissfully unaware of how the world will see her in oils. Maria supplies the straight from the combine. The

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### Among African big game hunters the huge Cape buffalo has always been held in greatest respect.

A wounded buffalo is considered a more dangerous adversary than a wounded lion or elephant because it is more crafty. Having been hit it will often disappear ahead, then turn off to right or left, describing a wide half circle under cover to bring it back on to the original path behind its unsuspecting adversary, who can be caught unawares.

On one occasion Selous had a miraculous escape from death when his rifle failed him. He was pursuing a bull buffalo on horseback, and when it turned he fired twice, but both cartridges were dud. The buffalo only a few yards away. Then, he galloped off, leaving Selous on the ground with the angry bull gazing down at him only a few yards away. Then, with a snort of rage, the buffalo lowered its head and charged.

Selous threw himself to one side and crawled close to the ground as possible, avoiding the worst of the impact, but sustaining a heavy blow on one shoulder nevertheless.

For a moment he lay still expecting the animal to renew the attack, for he knew that a buffalo will fight to the death.

This proved the exception, however. To his relief it kept going after it had passed him. He never felt the heat of a raging beast with nothing but dull bullets in his gun!

Although Selous became the greatest hunter of his day, his career was almost brought to an end at its outset.

Soon after his arrival in Africa he was taken out by a herd of giraffe they spotted in the distance.

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