

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: For over 16 years I've been married to a man I practically worshipped, until his ridiculous jealousy almost destroyed my love. We have ten-year twins and everything else to make our lives worthwhile, except this one obsession of his. The past year he has grown worse; I cannot chat with any man I know, in any circumstances, without hearing his snide remarks and seeing his red anger. It disgusting.

"I am a decent woman, an understanding mother, and his suspicions are so insulting that I actually burn with resentment. I cannot respect him any more because his mind is so occupied with this doubt of me that I feel as if I am living with a stranger. I even have thought of leaving him, but I've not had the heart to take the girls away. He works them."

Blouse Wardrobe

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"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 16 and in love with a soldier a year older. He wants me to marry him in April, when he comes home for three months. But he has never told me that he loves me, though he has told his friends. Also, he's always talking about other girls!

"What do you advise me to do?"

"I advise you to wait for a year or two before you consent to marry anybody."

"A boy of 17 is not mature enough to get married, and this lad is especially adolescent when he has the pool."

"I taste to mention other girls to the one he has asked to be his wife. He is showing off about hunting. Mitchell-White forgot the art too, probably lost well fed to bother. He married to him for a single year."

"Don't despair him, though, he has not said in so many words, 'I love you.' A proposal assumes that he is in love; of course, you miss hearing him say so, but don't miss judge him for his thoughtlessness. It is just that he doesn't understand girls; he is thinking far more of his own emotions than of yours."

"What does your family say?"

"You should discuss the situation with your parents, who know the lad and can advise you better than anyone else."

"Whatever your problem, writing Anne Hirst about it will clear it in your mind and bring her comforting sympathy and kind counsel. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont."

ISSUE 12 — 1957

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growing sympathy between us that I have fought but cannot overcome. Last week we had accidentally and stopped for tea. It was then he told me he had loved me since we met — and Anne Hirst, I could not help remembering.

"He will do anything I say, and leaves the decisions to me. Whatever shall I do? I feel terribly sorry for my husband, but after all, it is his own fault."

"MARGARET."

"BE HONEST • To break up a home is a solemn undertaking. It might prove disastrous for you, children, and that would destroy any happiness you hope for. You would be more distraught and alone than you ever have been."

"I think you owe your husband the truth about why you think of leaving. Once he realizes that his years of continuous suspicions have driven you from him, he may be shocked into a fighting effort to overcome this jealousy — and he might win. Discovering that you think of leaving, he may beg for another chance."

"If he succeeds in driving away his jealousy instead of you, you will be happier at home with him, keeping your family together. He has not been contented, either, you know; a man torn by jealousy is a pitiable object and suffers more than anyone else can imagine."

"The other man will respect your decision, seeing its justice, and you will have the consolation of giving your husband the chance to win you all over again. I urge you to think this over before you dash into court with the intent to join your life with that of a man you hardly know."

"Does HE LOVE?"

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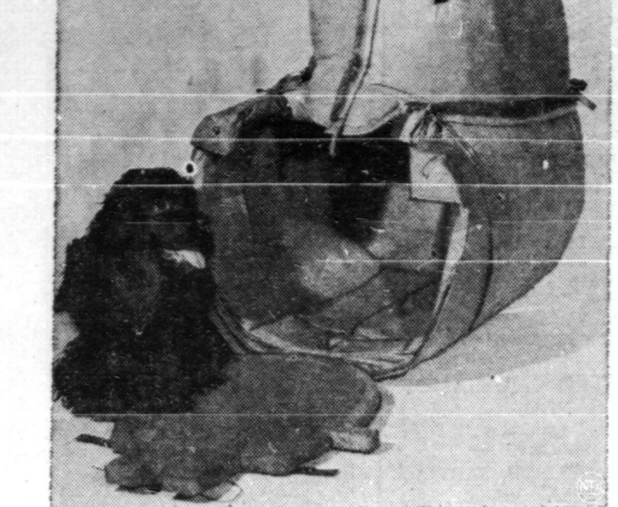
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For a few days last week the air had a really springlike feeling. The birds thought so too. Bluejays left the shelter of the woods and took to the highways. What they hoped to find on the roads I don't know but they were certainly exploring. Sparrows swarmed around the bushes, happily chirping in bird language, deploring the junco and chipping. Squirrels took to a playful mood, contentedly looking for food. This morning Rusty was terribly noisy. I said to Partner, "What in the world is Rusty barking at?" Partner laughed — "Probably a rabbit. He saw one yesterday and didn't know what to make of it. Finally took after it but kept his distance in case the rabbit might bite."

Yes, that our Rusty — the best watch-dog, and the best dog with children we have ever had, but he's the slightest idea about hunting. Mitchell-White forgot the art too, probably lost well fed to bother. He married to him for a single year."

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probably forget to knit anyway. If the speaker is boring having something to do with your hands keeps you from getting fidgety and noticing how hard the seats are. So whether you can listen and knit is quite a question. Some can, some can't. Personally I am happier in my chair tucked through and captured the whisky runner Conch Belle off the east coast of America.

The smuggler's hull was so loaded with bullet-belted during the engagement that she could not be towed into port. So the Tucker's skipper decided to haul her alongside and tranship the whisky cargo as evidence, stowing it in the machine shop amidships.

The call for all hands to form a human chain to handle the sacks full of bottles, was hailed with enthusiasm. On the Tucker's skipper decided to haul her alongside and tranship the whisky cargo as evidence, stowing it in the machine shop amidships.

Most people are familiar with ammonia as a cleaner — not something to be taken internally. But here is a cookie recipe from L'Ecologie Sciences Menageries of Montreal that contains ammonia and is guaranteed not to dissolve the intestines: 2 or 3 eggs (depending on size) 1/2 cup of butter and 1/2 cup of shortening 1 cup of milk 2 tablespoons of ammonium carbonate (available in drug stores or in country grocery stores)

Pinch of salt Flour Beat the eggs with the sugar, add melted butter and shortening. Dissolve ammonia in the milk. Alternate milk and flour until it is a good consistency. Roll on floured board until dough is firm. Roll thin, cut in desired shape and cook in a 400 degree oven. Cookies should be almost white and if stored in a tin box, will keep for months.

When an invitation written on an envelope card is received, it is all right to make this reply over the telephone? A. It is quite all right to reply to an informal invitation by phone.

Q. If a man is accompanying a girl who is driving her own car, should he make an offer to do the driving? A. It would be better not. Some women are sensitive about their driving and might think such an offer reflects on their ability at the wheel. Of course, if the woman suggests that he drive, then it is all right.

Q. Should bridges be eaten with the fingers? No. It is ill-bred to take up this dripping vegetable with the fingers. It is properly eaten with the fork.

Q. Should Bridge prizes be wrapped or left open? A. It is much better to wrap them attractively.

Q. If someone tells a joke that you have already heard, should you stop him? A. Only if you are his sole listener.

Q. At a party recently, some of the guests brought presents. Wasn't it polite to put these gifts aside and open them later, rather than to open them and embarrass those who brought none? A. This would show a complete lack of appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the givers, just to coddle the chagrin of the empty-handed. Always open any gifts you receive immediately.

Q. Lettuce, parsley or watercress is placed around an item of food to garnish it, may this properly be eaten? A. Yes, if you wish to eat it and it is a part of your individual serving. But you should not mar the appearance of a serving dish by plucking out some of its garnish.

Q. Does a woman introduce her husband to another woman as "Mr. Robinson"? A. No. The proper form would be "Mrs. Tanner, may I introduce my husband?" A woman does not use "Mr." when referring to or introducing her husband.

Q. Is one obligated to send a wedding gift to a friend who is marrying for the second time, if one sent gift for the first marriage? A. If the friend is a widow who is marrying again, I think it would be nice to send her another gift. If, however, she is a divorcee, it's up to you. There is no obligation.

Q. Should the first page of a social letter be numbered? A. No; this is neither necessary nor proper. You may number the succeeding pages, if you wish.

I was interested because I like never tried taking it to church. The question arises — is it or is it not necessary to knit while listening to a speaker? I would say it depends on the knitter. The English cleric claims it helps concentration. That again depends on the knitter and what she is knitting and what the speaker is saying. On the other hand easy knitting really helps.

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Odds and Ends

The scramble for galoshes has harassed many a hostess. But here is one who solved the problem. As a guest arrives he or she is handed a polythene bag. The galoshes are put in the bag which rubbers when the party is over. The polythene bags can be washed and used again and there are no dirty floors to be polished.

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Ship's Ammunition Just Plain Hootch

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He's One Feller They Won't Forget

Back in the spring of 1937 in an exhibition game between the Toronto Indians and the New York Giants a group of sports-writers recoiled through sheer reflex action every time a rookie pitcher unwound himself and flung the ball plateward. There were two reasons.

One was because the press box at the Vicksburg, Miss., ballpark where the game was being played, was set level with the field and only a scant 10 yards behind the catcher. The second was because the pitcher was Bob Feller, who was throwing with all the celebrity of a machine gun.

That night the wires out of Vicksburg hummed with stories about the Van Meter, Iowa, farm boy who was as fast as Walter Johnson, the greatest pitcher ever, and who had been enough to let the boys in press row know they were seeing something extra special. Feller, who recently announced his retirement after 20 years in the big leagues, left a legacy of pitching records to back them up.

Back to those early days Bob was raw, unskilled, and untutored. He walked like a boy who had been brought up growing a plow and when he raised his left leg, preparatory to pitching, his foot pointed in the direction of third base. But he could throw a baseball as hard as anybody you ever saw, including Dizzy Vance, or Lefty Grove, or Walter Johnson, writes Phil Eiderkin in The Christian Science Monitor.

The boy himself was as raw as the delivery and so basically off. Feller was still a country boy, so much so that he even had his school books with him so that he might return later for a diploma. He was polite, courteous, and ill at ease. Ten years later he was as polished as a diplomat and a consistent 20-game winner.

It is quite possible that Feller has taken more money out of baseball's pockets than any other pitcher, but he is not a miser. He has given away more than any other athlete since Babe Ruth. Bob has been around for more than 20 years and has first incorporated ballplayer.

When he signed his 1947 baseball contract with Cleveland, former president Bill Veeck called a special press conference. With one arm around Feller and flashing his little grin of his, Veeck pointed in the direction of Municipal Stadium and said: "Bob now owns everything to the left of first base."

Bill was joking, but not very much. That year Cleveland supposedly paid Feller a tidy \$80,000, with a bonus clause attached, based on attendance, which may have added another \$10,000 to his salary.

Bob probably picked up another \$25,000 in endorsements. He lends his name to such products as ice cream, sports wear, peanut butter, shampoos, cream, and breakfast food. However, he was always extremely careful never to allow his name to be used for cigarette or liquor advertising, or anything which he felt would not be of benefit to young people, many of whom had formed fan clubs in his honor.

As a pitcher, Feller probably was the best of his time. He was a 20-game winner as recently as 1951 and his victory total of 21 was an eye-popping 266. Including in that number are three no-hitters and 12 one-inningers. In fact, if he hadn't spent three of his most productive years in the service, he may have been baseball's first 300-game winner since Bob Grove.

This may seem relatively small to some old-timers who recall Cy Young's 609-plus wins, but

remember Young was pitching in the era of the so-called dead ball, when four or five home runs were enough to lead the majors. Today even the smallest pitchers hit them out of the park.

The lone blot on Feller's record, if you can call it that, was that he never won a World Series game. Johnny Sain and the Boston Braves' pitcher, Noodles, in the opening game of the 1948 fall classic, and although Bob came back again later in the series it just wasn't his afternoon in a white uniform (No. 19) and already there is talk of Bob moving into Baseball's Hall of Fame next year. The big fellow has never been mentioned elsewhere.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has made all non-profit childcare institutions eligible to take part in its special milk program. The list includes day-care centers, nursery schools, childcare centers, settlement houses, summer camps and similar non-profit institutions.

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