# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

I married a widower seven years ago, and though he is 21 years older I am still very much in love. The only drawback to our harmony is this:

"His three children are all settled now, and every one of them is sweet to me and visits us often, except one son. He and his wife politely ask us to cali, but every time they are invited here they have an excuse. This distresses me, and I am uncertain how to take it.

"Shall I keep on seeing them, or stay away? My husband is very considerate, and tells me to do as I please. My friends all advise me not to go there again. What do you say? Marian.'

Keep Trying

. I think you should continue \* to visit this son whether he \* and his wife return your cails or not. As his father's wife, \* it is your duty to set the ex-\* ample of courtesy, and treat al! the children alike. Your hus-\* band. I expect, loves them \* equally, and though he is fair enough to leave the decision \* to you I am sure he would be disappointed if you did not ac-\* company him on his visits. It \* would mean he would go less often, and I know you would

\* not want to be responsible for Whatever their reasons to \* decline your invitations, show \* yourself gracious enough to overlook their rudeness. When \* you do go, use all your charm to make them like you. Be particularly cordial to the wife; ask her to lunch and matinee occasionally, and try \* your best to win her as \* friend. Whether you succeed or not, you will have done your \* part to maintain the family harmony and your husband

\* will appreciate it. \* If you have not invited a!l \* the children to family dinners since you married, try the · idea. Should the son decline, \* don't let it get you down.

Again, you have tried. The advice your friends give is neither wise nor kind. Out of your own happiness you can afford to be generous. Young as you are, it is a fine tribute that the other children are so friendly. Console yourself with that, and be grateful. . . .

Two-Timing Beau "Dear Anne Hirst: Over two years ago I met this

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since. But three months ago I found he's been seeing another girl without telling me, so stopped seeing him. (He had often talked of our marriage) "Now he wants to date me again. I love him him as much as ever, but I cannot trust him-

he is still seeing her! "It will be terribly hard to turn him down. But shall I? Wondering."

\* I hope you will not see the \* boy again; if you de, you will only love him more, and what \* good will that do? You would finally have to break with him, and that would hurt even more

than this time. Any boy who is not true to the girl he professes to love is \* not apt to stay true to the \* girl he marries. There is no substitute for honesty

\* Tell him you are sorry, but \* you can't go with a boy you

When a girl marries a widower, it is her duty to use grace and tact in dealing with his children. It may take all the insight and finesse she can command, bu the resulting harmony is worth it. In any time of indecision, consult Anne Hirst, addressing her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

# Foul Habit

"Blasphemy," Inez Robb com plained in her syndicated United Features column, "has become a part of the American way . . . We Americans curse as casually as

we breathe." Citing some profantity she had heard the day before both from a New York taxi driver and from the guests at a fashionable party, columnist Robb indignant-ly added: "Blasphemy is a foul habit that degrades us and reflects on our country. We ought to take the pledge and cut it

Mrs. Robb writes from the vantage point of a skilled and sensitive reporter who has pounded enough beats to know and language when she hears it. in 34 years as a newswoman, she has covered everything from high society (as society editor of The New York Daily News) to World War II (as a correspondent in Africa and Europe for the International News Service). She considers her anti-swearing crusade even more important than her previous campaigns against gum-chewing and women wear-

ng slacks. "I have a terrible Irish temper," she said, "but I have never cursed anyone." Could Mrs. Robb think of any circumstances that might allow blasphemy? "I can think of one situation," she said, "in which swearing was appropriate. It was when Cordell Hull cursed out those two Japanese envoys. It takes a Pearl Harbor to justify swearing." -From Newsweek.

# Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to address the envelope of a letter to a person without using the titles, "Mr., Mrs., or Miss"? A. Never.

Q. Is it a matter of etiquette for a new father to give out cigars and candy to his friends? A. There are no rules of etiquette regarding this. It's just an old widespread Canadian cus-

Q. Some of my girl friends, who have become engaged re-cently, have given their fiances engagement presents. Is this a new custom - and proper? A. This is neither a new custom nor necessary. Of course, there is nothing improper about it, if the girl wishes to do so.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to light a man's cigarette for him? A. Yes, if she has just lighted her own and her match is still burning or her lighter is available. Otherwise, he should always light his own.

Q. Is it proper, when setting the dinner table, to put the butter on one plate and pass it around, or to put it on indivi-dual bread-and-butter plates? A. This is more a question of convenience than propriety. Usually, it is more convenient to serve the butter on individual

plates than to have your guests pass it around. Q. During a recent bereave-ment, we received flowers with a card reading, "Sympathy from your neighbors." How can we acknowledge this?

A. You can ask one of your neighbors who contributed, then thank each one individually for



SELF-PORTRAIT - Displaying her artistic style, Princess Dorothy de Poliolo sits before two of her paintings in Rome, Italy. Princess Dorothy, 19, who was born in Chicago, calls her style "surrealistic-mediumistic." She uses herself as a model, with the aid of a mirror.



in spite of rabbits and the previous dry spell we now have quite a good garden. Not awfully big but sufficiently prolific to keep our three families supplied and a few of our neighbours too. We don't usually have much luck with green peas but this year we have had plenty. The flower graden, too, is much better than I ever thought it would be. Lots of bloom but unfortunately bare spots here and there where plants succumbed to the drought or were tramped down by dogs and cats. We have had our share of aphids and other insects. Not knowing what would get where I made an almost daily habit of examining the small leaves and shoots on shrubs and trees. At different times I found buggy things on the Honeylocust; green lice on the flowering crab and ahpids on the rambler rose. They all got the same treatment, including the nasturtiums - spray from a

can that is equally good for destroying insects inside or out. If done at the right time one spraying on growing things seems sufficient.

Our experience with cherries away on a trip to Europe told us to help ourselves to their garden fruit. There are four cherry trees, old but quite productive. The fruit was ready for picking. Last Tuesday we got six baskets - that is. Dee. Art and Johnny, Wednesday I went back and got one basket for ourselves. Joy intended coming for a nicking but it got hot so she didn't bother. Saturday went over for raspberries, and do you know, I couldn't believe my eyes. There wasn't a cherry left! Nothing on the trees but leaves and cherry pits. Birds are far better pickers than people. And of course with no one in the house and no closeby neighbours, the robins, starlings, and even crows, were unmolested. I know, because on my last picking, at least twenty birds, including two crows, flew

up from the trees when I first approached. There are about four acres of rough, scrubby land on this property with a good crop of poison ivy Our friends were trying to do a clean-up job this spring and Mrs . . got a terrible dose of poison ivy through pulling at the roots. She had to go to a skin specialist and the infection almost caused cancellation of their, trip to Europe. What the treatment was I don't know but the doctor got it cleared up in four or five weeks so they got away after all. Since then I have come across a suggestion for killing poison ivy recommended by the Department of Agriculture. I pass the information along for those who

may be interested. "A new

chemical called A.T.A. (Amino

Triazole) is now considered the

most effective means of destroy-

ing poison ivy. This chemical,

Rain saved our garden. Yes, 1 spoons to a gallon of water, gives satisfactory results. When treating small areas an ordinary knap-sack sprayer may be used to thoroughly wet the

plants with the solution." Partner is through having for awhile so last Friday we took time off and went to Horning's Mills for the day. It was quite a trip. For a ten-mile stretch between Caledon and Orangeville, road work was in progress with all the usual heavy road machinery. We didn't get much chance to admire the scenery on that trip. But where can you get away from construction work? It is the same story on Highway 25, and again on the Dundas. All very inconvenient but very necessary and the roads will be just grand when they are finished. In the meantime there are always alternate roads t find and explore.

Well, here is one for the book To native-born Canadians it won't mean anything - as yet - but it will frighten Old Country folk who are fond of gardening. This information comes to me from an English-born friend living in Kincardine. She end her husband have a lovely garden. Imagine her amazemen about two years ago to find a family of "earwigs." What are earwigs? Well I'll tell you. The common earwig is a nasty little brownish insect, in appearance something between a large ant and a grasshopper, with six legs, a pair of antennas and tiny for ceps at the end of its body Earwigs can secrete themselves in any cavity to the very centre of flowers, fruits and vegetable on which they live They are most destructive insects and are found all over Europe, Mexico, Central America and Australia.

They congregate under bark of trees, especially in woodpiles. Earwigs got their name because they have been known to burrow into the human ear of persons sleeping in the open. But they are chiefly dreaded because of their destructive habits in

gardens and orchards. So, if you meet any unknown insects of this type get busy with insecticide. This is the first time I have heard of their being in Canada. If they have really taken up residence here then we've got to get rid of them We have enough native insects as it is; we certainly don't want to encourage imported varieties

SEAT WRIGGLED TO LIFE

To say that Kusumbu, a Swahili hunter, was the most shocked man in all Africa recently, is a masterpiece of understatement. Tired after a long day's hike through the Rhodesian bush, Kusumbu sat down for a rest on what he took to be a stone. Suddenly the "stone" wriggled under him and up popped the head of a 15-ft. python. It was several yards away before the African's feet touched ground again, but luckily the snake was just applied when the plants are in full leaf at the rate of 4 table and hurriedly slithered away. as startled by the Swahili's yell

# **Faults Women Find** Hardest To Bear

bullet penetrated nothing vita and he was soon discharged.

But, having proved his read.

ness to kill himself because et

broken heart, was he now a

regain the object of his affer.

ions? No. His wild demonstra-

tion of childishness merely filled

Odette with greater misgiving She was more than ever de-

termined not to marry him.

This shooting gambit can ale

work the other way, as a 2.

year-old Itailian farmer, Raffael

d'Alessandro, learned to his mor-

tal cost. Four years ago he game his fiancée, Maria, a revolve with the words, "If I ever breat

my promise to marry you, show

her, and in a voice tremble

with apologies, said, "I'm sorn

I cannot marry you" An ho

later he was found nead Mari

is now charged with his murder

Q. How can I overcome to

difficulty of threading the sen-

ing machine needle?

A. Slip a piece of white pape or cloth behind the needle, at

see how much easier it is.

Joy For Juniors

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A short time ago he called m

Writing recently in a medical journal, a British doctor fisted meanness, childishness and jealousy as the faults a woman finds nardest to bear in her spouse But the ways in which a man can irritate a wife or even a girl

friend are legion. An American woman, whose home is in Michigan, won a divorce recently because her husband slept at meals. He wolfed down his food and, before sne had finished herself, pushed his plate on one side, then down went his head on the tablecloth and in a few seconds he was dozing peacefully, even snoring. What really annoyed a resident of Chicago was her husband's mania for watching tele-

vision for every moment of the time he spent at home. He always turned on the set the instant he entered the house and would never switch off. The thing so grated her nerves that she took her complaint to court. The judge, sympathizing with her, sentenced her husband to stay away from home for 30 days. In that period he calcu-

could enjoy some real respite from TV! Strange though the cause friction may be, some men, not always the younger sort, become utterly desperate after a broken engagement or tiff with their ady love and sometimes resort to violent action. Such measures are never justified, whichever way you look at them Too often

lated, the much harassed wife

they end in tragedy. A young apprentice draughtsman in Adelaide became engaged to a pretty young shop girl, Odette. She worked at a big store which sold firearms. Nine days after their engagement fell through, he appeared on the customer's side of her counter and asked her to help him to select a weapon. Alarmed, she refused. "Whatever do you want a gun for? Don't be so silly," she said. But, his mind resolved, he

went to another assistant, was given a selection of weapons, and chose a gun. Then he reappeared before Odette's counter and, to her horror, raised the rifle and pointed the muzzle at his own chest so that it wavered over the area of his heart. Then, looking at her with faraway lovelorn eyes, he pulled the

As Odette screamed shrilly, he pitched to the floor. Everyone in the shop rushed to give help. After receiving first-aid, he was driven to hospital. Luckily for him, his aim had been bad. The



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WANTS JUSTICE — Wearing a 10-pound padlock chain around her neck, Angeline Cliett, 19, of Waller, Tex., yawns and rubb her feet and the chain around the feet and the chain around the chain arou her feet after a long day at the U.S. Capitol. She tried up successfully to see President Eisenhower in an attempt to back ownership of half of her mother's 703-acre ranch. Cliett mailed the padlock key to the President and vowed me to remove the chain "until I get justice."

# Colorful But Can He Fight?

Roy Harris, a heavyweight (6 ft., 195 lbs.) from Cut and Shoot, Texas, has fought 22 professional bouts and won them all, but he has never been seen either on TV or outside Texas. Last month, to stir the nation's interest in the new contender for the the new crown (he is due heavyweight crown (he is due to fight Champion Floyd Pat-terson in Los Angeles on Aug. 18), TelePrompTer Corp. offered a Texas junket to some of Yankeeland's top sportswriters. What the ringside pros saw left them happy, dazed, full of copy, and fat pigeons for TelePrompTer's

Cut and Shoot proved to be a hamlet in the middle of a swampy, oil-rich wooded area know as the "Big Thicket." Its 194 inhabitants claim that "it you stand around long enough, you'll get cut; if you try to run, you'll get shot." The city-slicker writers found Roy a quiet, softspoken schoolteacher and exlieutenant living in a modern cottage on the Harris farm. Roy told them he was part Indian (Cherokee) and "I want to prove that I am a fighter and not a myth." They all dutifully wrote that down.

But it was life among Roy's

There was Uncle Jack, who

was once a character witness for

man accused of bootlegging.

The court records in Montgom

ery County show that, asked

how he made a living, Uncle

Jack replied: "We are in the

hawg business. We steal a few.

We also makes a little whisky,

dynamites fish, shoots any kind

of game we pleases, runs rooster fights and pitfights, bulldogs and

such. We gets by right-near the same as all these old poor-

rumped people around here does." Asked how he knew the

defendant stole hogs, the re-

cord's answer: "Because I some-times hold 'em whilst he knocks

em in the haid." - From Time

SPRING IS HERE

In Ethiopia, during Emperor

saplings held down by a 'trigger'

pward in opposite direction

the condemned were ripped

rope. When the saplings sprang

Menelik's reign, major criminals were executed by having their

relatives that staggered them. Less than 75 yds. from Roy's cottage stood the elder Harris' swamp-angel shack where, wrote the New York Post's Milton Gross (a Brooklyn type), "you'll barefooted and barebacked kids whooping and hollering through the woods and kittens feeding off their mothers in the front room. You'll see cattle and hound dogs and the head of an alligator long since gone. Chickens and hogs and rusty tin cans and discarded tires. You'll see garbage strewn on the ground, flies abounding in the The gallant major patented his game. It had to be new to get rooms, roaches on the wall and a patent. the windows and doors wide open for more to come in."

Every Harris relative proved a flack's bonanza. There was Roy's father, "Big Henry" Harris, a 237-lb., 47-year-old bear who has been called "the best fist, knee, knife and heel fighter in the territory." Big Henry raised his two sons, Roy and Tobe, as fighters, roamed saloons for of the inventor's feelings. daring comers, now tells Roy to whip Patterson "or I'll whup

Tennis, the earlier racket and ball game, is now distinguished as "real tennis" (royal tennis). Its devotees find it hard to raise a four, let alone an objection o the use of the term "tennis". This game was actually played indoors, not out of doors and at court rather than on a court. It was extremely complicated and many of the latest rules wer invented by Henry VIII (se that he could win).

to put on an All-England Ama-teur Sphairistike Championship invited to take part, writes John

Allan May in The Christian Science Monitor. former Harrow boy, Mr. Spencer W. Gore, who won the first

Next year the wirner, Mr. P. F. Hadow, came from Ceylon (on leave). It was the first time he had ever played the game. And so it went on in lighthearted tashion like this, while croquet got back on its feet. In, I think, 1884, there was a ladies' commade sphairistike a:1 the more

England Croquet and Tennis Club have come to take Wimbledon a little too seriously? That is the rumor that has been going round the cricket pavilions. Of course they still have their little joke with the word "amateur" but, we hear even that has become a rather serious joke. For amateur amateurs cannot afford to go to Wimbledon these days, only professional amateurs.



GRAY SKIES - President Eisenhower and Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, scan the rain-filled sky as they stand on the White House North Portico after lunch. Nkrumah was in the country for a 10-day official visit.

## Some Thoughts Cn Lawn Tennis

I've been looking into the traditions of Wimbledon and they are not at all the type that one might think.

It turns out that this is not a royal and ancient game at all. The inventor was a major in the Dragoon Guards, Major W. Clopton Wingfield, (This was around 1870.) Proof that this was a new game, and no relative of the game that Shakespeare publicized and Henry VIII played at Hampton Court, is to be found in the Patents Office.

Major W. Clopton Wingfield called his game Sphairistike. This is Greek and so was his game to most English people. As it involved a racket and a bail on the lawn the hor polloi, as Greeks and majors also had it, simply called it "lawn tennis" and left it at that, regardless

What the lawns of Wimbledon were really for was not tennis at all but croquet. Here were the headquarters of the All-England Croquet Club. In 1877 croquet, it seems, had temporarily fallen upon hard times. The All-England Club's horseroller (by which one means, of course, a roller pulled by a horse) was broken. Funds were short. The grass was not good enough for croquet. As a special attraction, a kind of croquet player's joke, the caub decided Twenty-two men - one notes the influence of cricket - were

The contest began on July 9, 1877, in the then club grounds in Worple Road, Wimbledon. A day's interval was arranged between the semifinals and the final so that everyone could go to Lord's cricket ground to catch a day of the Eton and Harrow game. And it was, indeed, a

Wimbledon sphairistike final next day. petition for the first time. This

Is it possible that the authorities of what is now the All-

Cricket allows amateur amateurs, professional amateurs and also professional professionals to join in the same game. It differentiates them these days only by placing the amateur's initials before his name on the scorecard and the professional's after it. Golf, the truly royal and ancient game, does not even in-

sist on that distinction. Why not

sphairistike?

business, but now the Soviets have taken an interest surely Wimbledon would be well ad vised to open up. In sports it takes up, Soviet Russia soon has ssional professional amateur curs, with medals.

Of course it is none of my

### Tales Of The **Baseball Diamond**

HIS STATUS Some years ago, when Joe Medwick was in his prime with the St. Louis Cardinals, he toured Europe with a group of entertainers. Upon reaching Rome, the troupe was granted an audience politely asked each the nature of his business. "I'm a comedian," answered

"I'm a singer," replied another. Then came Medwicks turn. With simple dignity, he said, "Your Holiness, I'm a Cardinal.

OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARDS When Paul Richards, the Bal-timore pilot, was managing Butfalo some years ago, he had the veteran Coaker Triplett murdering the ball for him. One afternoon Trip took the collar. He failed to connect in five trips, and his head was dragging after

the game.
Richards felt a consoling word was in order. "Don't let it get you, boy," he said. "I've had bad days like that myself." "Yeah, Paul,' replied Triplett,

"but you were used to it." IT'S NOT TO QUESTION WHY One afternoon, McGraw sent Larry McLean in as a pinch hitter. It was the last half of the ninth, the bases were loaded, and the Giants were trailing by three runs. Since the situation obviously called for power, Mc-Graw didn't bother giving Mc-Lean any instructions.

But the pinch hitter instinct-

ively looked over at him. "Hit one into the stands, you dope!" roared McGraw. McLean grinned cheerfully. "Which seat, Mac?" he inquired.

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## **Ancient Satchel** Still Fools Them

The state of the s

The Miami Marlins were trying to play ghost, the game in which each player suggests letter until someone completes a word and loses. They were sitting in the lounge of an airliner bound for Rochester, N.Y., sweating out stakes of 5 cents a round. "Q," began Leroy Satchel Paige, leading off on the basis

Henry Mason, a pitcher, considered briefly. "I challenge, Satch," Mason said, deadpan. "You don't know no words be-ginning with 'q'."

"Cucumber," Paige said. "Gimme my quarter.' As he travels the baseball cir

cuit for perhaps the 35th year, Satchel Paige still makes up his own rules. He misses planes, forgets curfews, and never bothers run, but nobody around the Marlins complains For Satch, who may be 50 or 55 or 60, is still unquestionably a magnifi-cent pitcher. In one recent week he Marlins. Facing the hustling, alented youngsters of the Triple A International League, he won twice—against Rochester and Richmond. Pitching for a sixth-

place club, his record is 6 and 4.

dramatically. "The best I've

seen" Dizzy Dean said once, af-

ter Paige beat a troupe of big

leaguers, 1-0. In the majors

Paige worked more formally and,

although he was past 40 when Cleveland signed him in 1948,

he stayed in the big leagues for

In his prime he drove a Cadil-

lac emblazoned with a sign,

reading: "Satchel Paige-world's

greatest pitcher." As a concession

to age, Paige has left the sign

off his latest car, but he had

added a refrigerator in the trunk.

"I puts fish there," he says. "No

one believes how big I catch

'em. I puts the biggest ones there

I just take the fish out of the

Since his fast ball has lost a

little of its hop, Paige has chang-

ed his pitching tactics slightly.

used to," he says. "I stares at

and by the time I lets go those

In addition, Paige's assort-

through a kick and at the top of

the windup he stops. Then, when

he suspects the batter is relaxing, he fires. Sometimes fooled bat-

ters protest. "But I ain't never

thrown an illegal pitch," Paige says. "The trouble is once in a

while I tosses one that ain't never

To what generation does he

PRESENT ABSENCE

A trial was scheduled to begin

in a South Carolina court when

it was discovered that the chief

witness was missing. An attend-

ant was assigned to go about

calling the name of the missing

man; and finally a voice answer-

ed from the jury box. Through

error the witness had been sworn

in on the jury, and the judge

was forced to declare a mistrial!

been seen by this generation.

them, slaps some rosin around

batter's legs starts to wobble."

ment includes the hesitatio

"I uses more psychiatry than

five years.

trunk."

belong?

Apparently age cannot wither FARM FOR SALE his right arm. Paige's career, which began on sandlots in Mobile, Ala., some-time before World War I took him first through Negro leagues where occasionally he moved his fielders into the dugout so that he could strike out the side more

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DIXON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATI MUNRO'S DRUG STORE

"I really is 49," he insists. "I'll be 50 when the season quits in

Looking at Paige, his body still lithe, his hair untouched by gray, you are tempted to accept the you are tempted to accept the answer as true. Then you recall that Satch said exactly the same thing seven years ago when he was pitching for Cleveland. -From NEWSWEEK.

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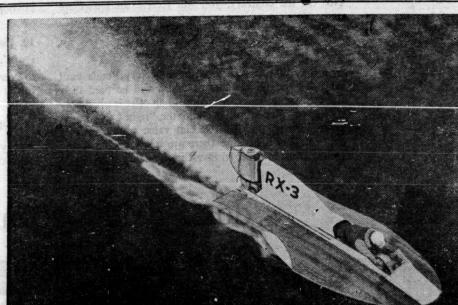
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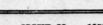
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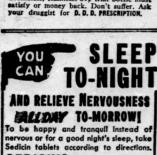


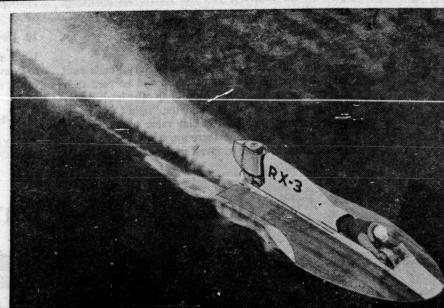




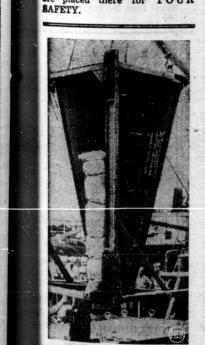


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