# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: From time to time your feminine readers have asked you why so man men date cheap girls. I think I've got the answer. They are cheap themselves. I confess it sometimes happens in the armed forces; the men get bored stiff with routine and long for any excitement, so they pick the first girl who's willing to give it. Other fellows think they can find release in booze. That's just

"A lot of people have the idea that service men are mostly drunkards. Some do go overboard, but they get their come seldom touch it. I'm in the Air Force, and even with my humble rank I know I'm responsible in a small way for the safety of

"I enlisted nine years ago, and mood to get married, but I haven't found the right girl yet. Maybe I'm too choosy?

"I'm looking for a decent gir who can cook and keep a tidy house and who isn't too hard to look at. Definitely, not a barfly! She'll be a good sport, easy to get along with, and she won't demand more than my pay can take. I want children, so she must be a girl who is fit to bring them up in the right way; I'! do my part as a father, too. "I am not impatient, Anne waiting for. SERGEANT BEN' \* Not only in the service, but

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\* in all walks of life a man \* picks up traits from his asso-\* ciates. The man of character is at home with men of the same type; the weakling with no moral or intellectual re sources follows where others lead, and then blames them for his lapses.

dier. When you do meet the \* girl you're looking for you will know how to appreciate \* her. As for the girl, she will get-a real man. TO YOUNG READERS:

cannot reveal either, nor can I forward any letters. ASKING FOR MORE

thing if I would come back, so "It was the same story. I went to see the girl, and I was nice to her; she gave me her

"I honestly believe I have done my part. I have worked in a factory, done all my own ousework and laundry, and kept myself as attractive as I "Now, once more, he is begtrust him? FRIGHTENED"

\* trust him at all. Someone who knows your husband might help you. Have \* you a brother or father who can handle him for you? not, consult the Legal Aid Society for advice and help. Personally, I think you have had more than enough. When a guilty man vents his wrath on a helpless wife, how can \* she ever feel safe living with

waiting for the girl of your dreams, mingle with others who hold the same ideals. You won't have to wait so long. Anne Hirst served in the first World War and was the confidante of many lonesome soldier overseas. Tell her your problems, addressing her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St New Toronto, Ont.

Miss Brown for the second time is it all right to say, "I know A. This statement seems to trouble to make a second ac

sound as if it were too much knowledgment. It is much bet ter to say, "I have already had the pleasure of meeting Miss Q. Is one obligated to send a

the first marriage? A. If the friend is a widow

who is marrying again. I think other gift. If, however, she is a divorcee, it's up to you. There is no obligation.



home that night he said there

The same applies to dating.

\* As you put it, a cheap man is at home with cheap girls. Others, like yourself, accept no substitute for goodness. Their service routine bores them now and then but they snap out of it, they have too much self-respect to go haywire. While they wait for the girl they dream of, they take advantage of the extra training and education and decent entertainment the service of-

Stick to your standards, sol-Please do not ask for this soldier's name or address. I

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have left my husband for the second time. The first time it was because he was running about town with another girl. He promised every-

word she would never see him again . . . But she told him of my visit, and evidently exaggerated quite a bit. He started mistreating me terribly, and I finally grew so afraid of him physically that I left again .

could in the circumstances ging me to come back. How can In my opinion you cannot

him? \* \* \*
To Service Men: If you are

# Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee Q. Upon being introduced to

wedding gift to a friend who is marrying for the second time, especially if one sent a gift for

hope, by a Higher Power. In the meantime interest of it would be nice to send her an-British and Canadian people is livided between unrest in the Middle East and interest in members of the Royal Family. The Queen, under the weather, and Princess Margaret attracting interest and affection on her

> ada also attracted a good deal f attention on both sides of the border - some of it controversial. Yes, all these important things are taking place and yet how ittle of it is in evidence. The effects are not nearly so obvious as the aftermath of a storm. Last Thursday's storm for instance was quite spectacular while it lasted. I was alone. I had all the doors and windows open when suddenly the wind and rain struck with tremendous force. Before I could get around to shut up the house the rain had come through the back screen door and was flooding the hall and running downstairs to the basement. I began to wonder how Partner was faring on the farm 10 miles away. When he came

HRONICLES years' absence. My goodness, I almost forgot

A survey of marriageable 20-year-old girls in 12 cities disclosed that their ideal husband type

is singer Perry Como. William Holden garnered second spot with Rock Hudson coming in

third. President Eisenhower and Tab Hunter tied for fourth place while Tony Curtis and Elvis

Presley ran a dead heat for fifth. Tied for sixth place are Vice President Nixon, Jeff Chandler,

the late James Dean, Jerry Lewis, Marlon Brando and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). Poll

The rain was very welcome.

for ourselves, our two families

Just to keep life from getting

dull we have had more cat

trouble. Ditto disappeared Wed.

nesday night. Generally she

her. But not this time We final-

ly had to go to bed but left

the garage door open hoping

she would take refuge there dur-

ing the night. With so many

dogs around I naturally felt un-

Next morning, no Ditto. B

6.30 I was out calling and look-

ing for her, trailing through

racant lots thick with poison

ivy It was a neighbour who

finally found her, away at the

top of a nickory tree, afraid

to come down. Another neighbor

said-"If you have a ladder I'll

go up after her. I don't mind

the ladder and placed it in posi-

as agile as a cat herself, was up

the ladder and had the cat res-

cued in no time. Ditto, except

for being frightenea, was none

the worse but spent the rest of

Laura and family were going

two weeks and asked if I would

to North Bay next morning for

take care of their kitten-the

kitten being Ditto's daughter!

Well, they brought Winkey down

and such spitting and swearing

I never heard. Blood is thicker

than water, so they say, but ap-

parently that truism doesn't ap-

ply to cats - or at any rate

y but not Winkey. Now after

three days, she is still using

bad language, even though mo-

ther and daughter chase each

other in play around the house.

But just let Ditto make one un-

expected move and Winkey's

And here is another cat story.

Six years ago my Forest Hill

friend had a cat named Mickie.

Two fears later the family

adopted a stray-Tinker, Mickie,

jealous, no doubt, decided to

leave home, returning periodical-

ly but only to go away again,

back to a family farther down

the street who had taken her in.

Two months ago Tinker, the

stray, disappeared, probably run

back is up like a shot.

kittens. Ditto was soon friend-

the day eating and sleeping.

tion-Partner being away. Laura,

limbing." So between us we got

comes on the run when I call

Since then we have picked peas,

beans and beets from our garden

and some of our neighbours. Sur-

prising what one can get from

one small garden.

It looks this morning as if we | Queer, how freakish the weather

are to be in for another ses-

sion of wondering - wondering

am referring to the new crisis

in the Middle East. History re-

peats itself so often. Remember how Hitler brought things to a

head just after Chamberlain had

reassured the Western world by

nouncement? Now, with the U.S.

in particular hoping for great

mit Talks, Nasser obviously has

cther plans. Remember, too,

when Sir Anthony Eden said

time would probab'y prove his

policy had been right in connec-

Such times as we live in

Sometimes I wonder how men-

and women-in high offices can

stand up under their load of re

sponsibility. I wonder, too, how

there can be such a givergence

afairs. Somebody must be right

with our lesser knowledge know

who is right or wrong? The best

we can do is to have confidence

with those in authority, knowing

that from their viewpoint they

are working for the good of the

world as a whole, guided, we

ravels through Canada. Presi-

dent Eisenhower's visit to Can-

hadn't been any rain at all.

. but who? And how can we

of opinion about Internationa

tion with the Suez crisis?

his "peace-in-our-time" pro

"what's-going-to-happen-next".

to tell you . . . last night I saw Sputnik III. About 10.30 I saw what appeared to be a double star-it seemed to come from nowhere and disappeared a few seconds later into space. At first I thought it was a shooting star but a star doesn't disappear sud-denly as this one did. This morning the paper announced Sputnik had been seen by quite a number of people reporting from various points in Ontario, so it must have been Sputnik.

### High-Born Babies

As an airliner from the United States flew 19,000 feet over the coast of Ireland recently an extra passenger arrived — a baby boy. born to a 24-year-old American woman. Assisting at the birth were the air hostess, the captain of the aircraft and the purser. line: "All our crews are taught | Toronto, Ont.

was taken by the Department of Sociology at Regis College, Denver, Colo. over or poisoned. The day was there visiting, Mickie came back, explored the house from bedrooms to basement, found no sign of Tinker and decided to stay. He is still there, making himself comfortable in the same chair and on the same bed that he used to occupy . . . after four



BEAUTY WHOLESALE — Here are the 15 semi-finalists in Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif. Top, left to 19 Adalgisa Colombo, Brazil, Raquel Molina, Chile; Luz Zuloga Colombia, Evy Norlund, Denmark, Marlies Behrens, German Marily Collimopoulou, Greece; and Geri Hoo, Hawdi. Lett to right. Corine Roberts and Geri Hoo, Hawdi. left to right: Corine Rottschafer, Holland; Miriam Hadai Tomoko Moritake, Japan; Beatriz Bolvarte, Peru. Bottom. left: Alicija Bobrowska, Poland; Gertrud Gummels, Suring Brigitta Elisabet, Sweden; and Eurlyne Howell, United State

expert View Of alief Pitching

What's the birth hei cord? I'm told that it's h little Tony Sabbag. born in a Comet in 1953 the first baby to be bon jet airliner. The plane w ing over the Sahara to Dakar and Casablanca

feet when Tony arrived The first birth ever in the history of flyin place on October 26th, 1929 a seven-and-a-half pound girl was born to Mrs. 1. Evans while circling in a craft 1,200 feet over w Florida.

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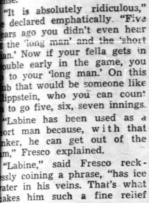
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to give birth to a child air. In the aircraft at besides Mrs. Evans were husband, a doctor, the grandmother, two nu service and an attend sician as well as two n

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"Clem goes in with the atti-'I'm going to do my best nd if I don't get anybody out day then maybe I'll get some out next time," added

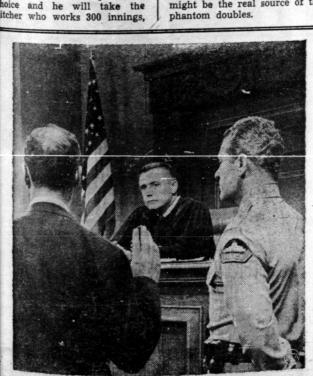
Following Fresco Thompson' ine of reasoning, then, cool very efinitely is the word for Clem abine. During one recent tretch Clem worked in nine of he 12 games played by the lodgers. In 15 innings he pernitted two unearned runs. He credited with having saved ive of those games for his

While the vice-president's adniration for Clem Labine is sinere and obvious, Fresco con-ends the art of relief pitching as grown out of all proportion "Kids are running faster toay and jumping higher," he pitchers shouldn't be able pitch longer.

"I don't believe there will be wo pitchers in each league who approach 20 complete ball this season," Fresco This the man considers

rime. In the past few years, the Dodger vice - president believes,

"Go back to the Giants under Fresco invited. "You'll that Hubbell, Schumacher rmelee and Castleman work very fourth day. Not only but nine times out of 10 hen finished. Our course," Fresinked, "with the exception astleman those fellows were pretty good hitting-pitchers. Fresco Thompson his oice and he will take the



It's A FOOLER - National TV !s giving the country a look at show that has fascinated Los Angeles for some time. "Traffic ourt" is a re-enactment. But it is so cleverly done that one when it was a local show, drew 250 phoned offers to help a defendant, plus \$3,750 in cash. "Judge" is Edgar Allen ies Jr., of a law school staff.



sident in excellent ling, largely blames major ague managers for the break-own in relief pitching. "Managers," he stated bluntly, made (starting) pitchers

have made conscious. "In the third or fourth ining, if he gets in trouble, the itcher stands out there on the ubber with one eye on the bulln and one eye on the hitter he had a third "eye," Fresco "chances are he'd keep one on the manager in the

It is Fresco's thesis that piters this year are more afraid ever of making a wrong because he knows that to more often than not, his immediate removal the game by his own mana-

er thinks Thompson, the izing of relief pitchers as nning, middle-inning and ang specialists is non-

is absolutely ridiculous, leclared emphatically. "Five ago you didn't even hear ng man' and the 'short Now if your fella gets in uble early in the game, you your 'long man.' On this that would be someone like tein, who you can coun: go five, six, seven innings man because, with that er, he can get out of the coining a phrase, "has ice

man with a more impressive won-lost record who has pitched perhaps half as many innings. Robin Roberts allows," Fresco

"A relief pitcher," he warmed his subject, "has got to be a ery cool sort of character. He ustn't feel the end of the world come if he doesn't get out f a jam."

actly in voice and clothing. "It is me, split and divided," Mrs. A complained to a hospital psychiatrist in Bristol, England. Mrs. A's strange double is now, along with six others, the costar of an article on autoscopic hallucination (projection of one's body image into visual space) written by Mrs. A's psychiatrist, Dr. Narcyz Lukianowicz, in the August issue of the American journal Archives of Neurology

and Psychiatry. Such phantoms can be impossible to shake. Even when Mrs. A closes her eyes, she "sees" her double - with its eyes closed. "In a detached, intellectual way, I am fully aware that my 'double' is an hallucination," Mrs. A told

chiatrist. "Yet I see it. I hear it. I feel it with all my senses. According to her doctor, Mrs. A's ailment is a rarely encountered relative of clairvoyance or the imaginary playmates of children. There is no known treatment. Because some victims of migraine and epilepsy also suffer from autoscopy, however, the psychiatrist suggests that in some cases an organic defect-perhaps a brain injurymight be the real source of the

TIME OUT - Princess Margaret

lights up a cigarette as she

watches a rodeo at Williams

season after season, over the

"People are forever pointing

to the number of home runs

snorted. "I was talking to him

**Double Trouble** 

by a big shadow which goes in

and out with her-and which, in

a terrifying way, mimics her ex-

Lake, near Vancouver.

about it one time.

runs off you, either."



SEZ YOU! — Looks as if the hot weather has got tempers short in Brookfield zoo. At any rate, this African shoe-billed stork seems to be telling Keeper Larry Sharman where to get off.

### Introduction To Woods And Wilds

Through chance, I had the happiness the other day of playing host to a Mr. and Mrs. John Paxton of New Jersey, who had never been in Maine before but were willing to learn. They said they had a good time.

It was a lovely day - for change. Warm in the sun, but a breeze off the mountains, and conditions right for those fly hatches which keep the trout enthusiastic. So we went along the big lake and left our boat where the trail takes off to a mountain pond that shall be nameless. We walked the woods trail until we came to this pond, where I knew there were boats. We also knew nobody else was

using them. "'Robbie,' I told him, 'if you There are many gustatory exspent as much time on the rubperiences in this world which bing table as the other pitchers, have their supporters, but there they wouldn't hit so many home is nothing to top a feed of Eastern Brook Trout taken from the cold northern waters and slapped into an inch of salt pork fat at the soonest possible oppor-Ever since her husband's funtunity. There are many trouts, eral, Mrs. A, a retired British including the salmons, but of them all the Eastern Brookie is schoolteacher, has been bothered

king, queen, and speaker of the

house. These that I speak of are not hatchery fish, introduced by state conservationists, but native fish. They are descendants o those prehistoric sea-run trout who crowded up our rivers after the glacial age, and then stayed either by choice or by chance. Up at the head of this pond is a vast cedar swamp and logan, a jungle of roots and pools, and there these aboriginal trout have spawned since time began. They still spawn there, and their offspring feed down through the streams and ponds to stock the waters of a whole region. This pond is seldom fished, at least to the extent near-by sporting areas are, and accordingly is a sure-fire place to take newly come visitors to teach them the

good things of life. Along the trail, on the way up to the pond, the Paxtons asker, "Are there any bear in here?" We had already passed several signs of bears, recently active-including a stump pound ed to splinters by some old rauncher looking for ants. But I hadn't mentioned this, mostly because people like to hear bear stories without any pretext of believing them. "Oh, yes," I could have said. But I told them bears are nocturnal, and shy, and can outrun a deer-and it is

seldom anybody sees one at "How about deer?" We had been coming along with deer signs all around us - for eyes that could see. Moosewood tips snipped off, patches of hair on spruce bark, tracks all up and down the muddy parts of the trail. I showed them a deer "crossing"-a place like a cowpath in a pasture. It had rained hard the night before, and deer prints only hours old had been punched there.

The Paxtons showed interest,

but naturally couldn't envision what I did-for I've seen deer crossing such places. There'll be an old buck on ahead, warily poking his antlers from the puck-erbrush and looking up and down, and after him the old doe and a fawn. They all mince across and into the forest again -silently and like shadows. If the old boy gets wind of you he'll blow, a warning kind of deer bellow that sends everybody scampering. But the Paxtons didn't see any deer, imaginary or real, that day.

The pond was all ours, except

for a pair of loons and a sheldrake with five ducklings. The loons kept their distance, but the sheldrakes came in close enough for us to watch them diving. And then the Paxtons experienced the thrill of catching their

own dinner. The old jungle urges that our ancestors followed have been taken from our lives, but there is enough of the forgotter past in all of us so this experience counts.

You can only do a thing like this once, because having done you become experienced, and the next time is never the same. There is that awkward cast of a beginner, like the first drive of a novice golfer or the first crayon marks of a youngster. A flyline is a beautiful thing when you have found out how it works, but it is a mean, unconquerable knot-designing device when you first try it. However, on this particular day the awkward cast was just as good as the finest bit of demonstrating old I. Walton ever did. There was a splat, and the trout was hungry enough so it didn't care if the angler were

"Evil That Men Do

The havoc created by the lat

suspended on security ground

craven effort to placate the

Senator, 33 have now been re-

stored to their jobs. Not one

of these cases had any substance.

Twenty-five of Mr. McCarthy's

Army itself; two more were re-

of the Court of Appeals for the

District of Columbia Circuit held

manimously that the Army had

violated its own regulation

when it refused to tell the re-

maining six employes why it had

dismissed them as security risks

There is no way to measure

the damage done by McCarthy

in his Fort Monmouth adventure

viduals involved but to the na-

tional security as well. The Sig-

nal Corps was engaged in im

portant aspects of missile re-search at Fort Monmouth, and a

number of the suspended em-

ployes were top experts in the

esearch program. The Mc-

Carthy charges not only took

these experts out of service; it

also made recruitment of scien-

tists more difficult and shattered

the morale of all those employed

at Fort Monmouth. When one

reflects that not a shred of

evidence has ever been adduced

to support the reckless McCarthy

charges of espionage at Fort

Monmouth one can hardly es-

cape the conclusion that hit-and-

in politics as on the highway,

run driving can be as disastrous

MERRY MENAGERIE

AUT DISNEY = = 6.

Throw that moss away-it

doesn't make you look

-Washington Post.

not alone to the hapless indi-

victims were reinstated by the

instated after they had filed

ts: and on Thursday a panel

Lives After Them"

Senator McCarthy's sens

It's hard to explain, some times, why anybody keeps his trout. I told them to keep the rod tip up, but they kept the rod tip down. They didn't know if ther was tension on the line or not, but they could see the spots of the trout's side. Anyway, the was the first time, and we had enough for dinner.

There is the mystery and ma gic of kindling a fire, and a dry edar works up nicest, I think

A. An excellent hot-weather bath powder can be made by mixing equal parts of cornstarch and talcum. Q. What is a good disinfectan for the garbage can? foray into the Army's Fort Monmouth Signal Corps base five A. If a little kerosene is pouryears ago has at last been re ed into the bottom of the garpaired. Of the 33 employees

bage can it will act as a dis-infectant and will keep away Q. How can I judge whether a mop is good or not, when pur-A. Shake the mop and see if

the strings are matted; if they

are, reject it. The strings of a good mop will practically stand Q. How can I make a remedy for freckles?

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# How Can I.

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By Anne Ashley stains from white canvas shoes? A. Put a few drops of house hold ammonia in one teaspoon ful of peroxide, rub the stains with this solution, then wash off. Q. How can I stop shoes from

squeaking?

A. Bore a small hole in the sole, up under the arch, and pour a little oil into it. Let the shoes stand upside down as long as possible after filling the holes to allow the oil to get into the

space between the soles. Q. How can I make a good bath powder to use during the bot months?

TO-NIGH EALLDAY TO-MORROWS nervous or for a good night's sleep, tak Sedicin tablets according to direction

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CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL - Sammy Snead rolls his eyes in weariness as he completes the first 36 holes of the PGA Tourney at Llanerch Country Club in Havertown, Pa. Aging Sammy's two-stroke lead fell apart in the tournament's final round as young Dow Finsterwald came through to win.

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