

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I know you will think me impulsive when I tell you I've been married three years and am on the verge of leaving my husband. Not that I came back from our honeymoon did I learn what a dreadful temper he had, nor dream he could even show physical cruelty. I soon learned I dare not disagree with him over the slightest thing; he shouts and curses, and he has struck me more than once. He is the most opinionated man I ever knew, always right. He makes me feel like a worm. Well, the worm is about to turn.

"To give him his due, he is in some ways a good man. He loves our baby, and sometimes he seems proud of me, too. He works hard, and provides well, but material comforts aren't all there is to marriage. For the baby's sake, I have felt I had to stay married, but I can no longer love a man who is cruel. If I thought he would ever change, I'd take the chance; but now that I see his real nature, I am actually afraid to stay with him.

"I am only 23, and in good health. If I had to, I could make a living for me and the baby. (My father would help.) Shall I leave now? Or try to recall the nice things he does for us, and let him treat me as he pleases? ON THE VERGE"

- Has your husband any idea how much you resent his conduct — or have you accepted it without protest? Does he know you are actually tempted to leave him? How your love and respect are being destroyed by his double-edged cruelty?
- I think you should explain, calmly and without anger, that you cannot go on like this. You will take the baby and go to your father's place (elsewhere) and leave your husband alone for a while to live his life without you both.
- When (or whether) you will come back is not to be decided now. Be sure to tell him how much you appreciate his generosity, but that without kindness and justice, it is not enough.
- If your only reason for staying is for the baby's sake, ask yourself what sort of home life she will have as she grows up, living with a father whose ungovernable temper and physical abuse of her mother poison her young mind. Remind him that she is just one of your reasons for leaving.
- Perhaps that is all you will have to say. He may be more shocked than you to learn the extent of your rebellion — or he may not believe that you mean what you say. At any rate, he will have to think of himself as you see him, which is exactly what he needs to do.
- If you are as desperate as your letter implies, this seems your only course.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am deeply in love with a nice girl 15 years old. I am 57, and never married. She loves me and wants to marry me.

"Her father is dead, her mother has married again, and she is now staying in a home and in charge of the D.P.A.; she will have to stay there until she is 18. At times I think I cannot

live without her. I have good health, education, I am a good worker, a church member and a good habit. I live with a brother, 70, also a bachelor. Please let me know what I should do. I am worried. F.D."

• You are old enough to be a grandfather, and you want to marry a 15-year-old child, to live with you and your brother, 70.

• Don't be "worried," as you say! Tell the pastor of your church that you crave to wreck the life of a child.

• Jefferson David wrote, "Old fools are too dumb to teach 'mules'."

• Don't be a fool, unless on your pastor's advice.

If you find yourself married to a man who concealed his real nature, do something about it. Often a frank talk will open his eyes. . . . Anne Hirst's success in helping couples get along together is long established. Perhaps she can help you, too. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. Is it proper, when checks have been received as wedding gifts, to display them with the other gifts?

A. Ordinarily it is in very bad taste to display gifts of money. However, if there are a number of checks received, you may properly display them with the amounts concealed. This can be done by laying them under a pane of glass, one above the other, so that only the signatures are revealed — using an envelope to cover the amount of the top check.

Q. When a woman drops some article on the street and a stranger picks it up for her, what should she say?

A. A pleasant "thank you," accompanied by a smile, is sufficient.

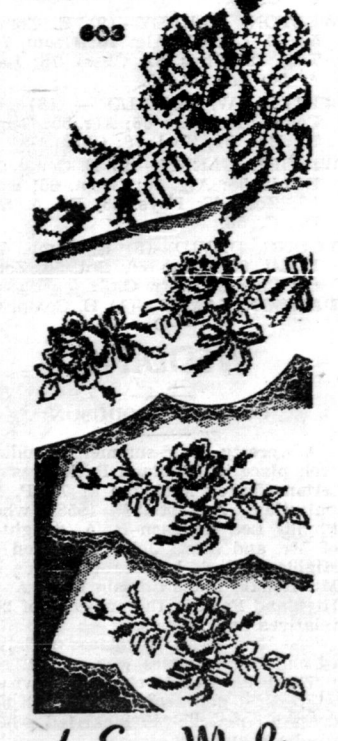
Q. When are "informal" properly used in correspondence?

A. The "informal" is a fold-over card, and may be used for any short note — for sending and replying to invitations, for enclosing with a gift, and so on. This type of card is not proper, however, as a letter of condolence.

Q. Should the silverware be gathered up before removing the plates from the dinner table?

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Favorite Roses



by Laura Wheeler

Dream gift for the bride or bride-at-heart! Beautifully bed set, guest towels, scarf — use shaded effect in 6-strand cotton. Pattern 608; transfer of one 7 x 18½ inch motif; two 5 x 12½, directions for crocheted edging. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for the pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in this book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!



MARGARET GETS WET—Princess Margaret gets a look at Niagara's famous Horseshoe Falls the hard way. She donned a slicker and went down to Table Rock where the huge cataract on the Canadian side can best be viewed.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Is there anyone who reads this column thinking of buying a house? If so here is a tip I picked up yesterday. In making an offer to purchase have your lawyer include the following condition: "I offer to purchase said property subject to satisfactory reports following inspection by plumbing and electrical inspectors." This suggestion was offered by a man who had been called in by friends of ours to see what was wrong with their septic bed. The septic-bed area is always swampy, as the surface water doesn't get away properly. The plumber said it was due to the heavy clay soil not providing proper drainage. He added that if a man is building his own house and knows the septic-bed area, he would be well advised to have the tile trenches filled in with sand. Never knowing what we might run into ourselves we were very interested in finding out all we could. So far we haven't had any trouble.

Well, there is a nice breeze this morning and I am sitting on our back patio enjoying it. It has been a hot week and the lawns and gardens are looking very thirsty again. Playing under the trees is a wee black squirrel — the first I have seen. Hope he stays around as squirrels are fascinating little creatures to watch. A change from cats, dogs and rabbits. Probably I shall have a few bird stories to tell later on as I have discovered there is a secluded spot near the lake within easy driving distance where we could picnic. I suppose the only way to find out is to go exploring. I have been disappointed in the Port Credit area. There it is, right on the lake shore and no place to enjoy it. That is, as far as we know at present. We are not looking for a beach — just a shady spot with cool breezes off the lake — but without a long hot drive to get to it.

From where I am sitting I can see the cars whizzing by along the Dundas — so many cars — apparently there are many

Happiness Is Where You Find It

It was the day the British "red berets" had flown into Amman, she went along, King Hussein's urgent request. The Americans were already in Beirut. No one knew what the Russians would do. I chided myself for coming away without my portable radio, but one would not have supposed so much could happen in five days. The sound of the radio came to me through the trees. I got up from the ground-sheet spread beside my car, and made my way through a clearing. There was a very small Ford, not in its first flush. An elderly couple were having a picnic lunch on the woman on the back seat of the car, the man on a low chair beside the open door. The portable radio lay on the grass beside him. The one o'clock word was announced, would begin in half a minute.

I greeted the woman silently, raised my eyebrows kindly. Iingly, and she nodded kindly. I sat down on the grass at a little distance, reluctant to intrude upon their meal. She called out to me, keep away; come right close."

We listened quietly to the announcer. At the end I expressed an opinion.

"That's just what my husband was saying, wasn't it, love?" said the woman. It gave one a warm feeling of being cabinet

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"It things go any worse," I said, "I shall go back to London."

"Are you on holiday?" asked the woman.

"Yes and no," I replied, "not my real holiday. But I've just packed up without a moment's notice, and come away for five days. We spend too much time on everything under the sun. Some-thing we need to spend time getting to know ourselves."

"That's right," said the man. "We do. Only some of us find it. They're all caught up with things and people."

"Shall we tell you what we've done?" said the woman. "We have a lovely house, our own freehold, near Bristol. We've furnished it beautifully. There were carpets right up to the walls on all the floors, and a Welsh dresser, and all. My husband's retired on a good pension. And he's a very nice man. It's all seemed artificial, trying to do better than one's neighbors, you know. So we sold it, and we've bought a real house. That's a big adventure, you know. But my wife—she's made it a real home."

"It's handy about the place for the old jobs," broke in his wife with a laugh. "We have rare times, and there's television and all. It's so easy to manage. Money's just easy enough. What with what we got for the house, and his pension, and both our old-age pensions. We don't need a lot of money. All we need is happiness, and we've got that."

"I've got friends who are fabulously rich," I said, "and others who have scarcely a penny to bless themselves with, and it has

isolated, nor too far away and yet fairly secluded with a beach suitable for children. We are going on the hunt again tomorrow — where, I don't know — that is up to Dee and Art to decide.

Incidentally, we stopped at the Hornings' Mills farm on the way home and found our friends very disturbed over the fact that a neighbor had killed a rabbit fox, fortunately before it had a chance to attack him. There is quite a dense bush bordering their property, close to where the cows pasture, so they are decidedly uneasy.

The above was written on Saturday. They came Sunday and our Toronto family packed us, the boys, a lunch and Honey into the car, and we went for a drive to Eugene Lake, away the other side of Fisherton. At one point between Fisherton and Shelburne we just went to the beach and swam. That is, as far as we know at present. We are not looking for a beach — just a shady spot with cool breezes off the lake — but without a long hot drive to get to it.

From where I am sitting I can see the cars whizzing by along the Dundas — so many cars — apparently there are many

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

Week's Sew-Thrift



4666 12½-24½ by Anne Adams

Just How Deep Is the Ocean?

For a few turbulent days last month, the waters of Sagami Sea, just south of Tokyo Bay, had been lashed by a succession of small typhoons. Then came a morning of gray, heavy calm in the misty heat of a Japanese down, an odd, lump-shaped vessel, rode the dirty waves slapping against its bulging sides. A red-hatched head popped through the air lock in the center of the craft, turned for a last look at the misty sea around, and disappeared, closing the hatch behind him. The French Navy's bathyscaphe, FNRS III, was set to begin another descent into the depths of the ocean.

Lt. Gabriel Obern, a 25-year-old submariner, clambered down the ladder which runs through the bathyscaphe's "gasbag" hull into the steel gondola attached to the surface. Waiting for him was Prof. Takeharu Kumagori of Tokyo Fishery University, his companion on this lonely expedition.

Within the sphere's 6½-foot diameter, the two moved gingerly about checking their instruments. Then they began strumming the slow dive to the bottom of the sea. As they passed the 2,000-foot mark, the last of the sun's rays vanished. Looking over Kumagori's shoulder, Obern saw one of the bathyscaphe's three periscopes as dark in the gloomy cabin when he switched on the floodlights. The two men watched sea snow — plankton and marine debris — drift gently upward as they descended.

"At about 5,000 feet, we arrived in a narrow rocky canyon. Obern reported later, "It was the first time we had seen such a thing. The current was very strong. I tried to find the bottom but it was impossible. Our engines were not powerful enough, so I decided to ascend. Later, divers inspected the protective wings on either side of the FNRS and discovered we had touched both rock walls. This was the most exciting try we've ever had."

At the Uraga Dockyards on the mouth of Tokyo Bay that afternoon, Obern and his chief, Comdr. Georges Houot, enthusiastically discussed the submarine explorations. "Too many people have been looking up instead of down," explained Houot. "Even the scientists have neglected the bathyscaphe. The craters of the moon are better charted than the bottom of the ocean. It is difficult to change the minds of scientific people. They are used to learning about the sea from the surface. In the bathyscaphe we can go down and see it as it is."

Houot's FNRS III, with which he has been diving since 1954, is nothing short of a masterpiece. Conceived after World War II by diver-ballooner Auguste Piccard, it has a "gasbag" hull filled with 20,000 gallons of gasoline instead of air. To descend, gasoline is released and water (which is 14 times heavier) allowed to enter and take its place. For the ascent, bird-shot ballast is electromagnetically dropped lighting the craft.

Many of Houot's descents have been in the Mediterranean where he set a record of 13,267 feet in 1954. The series of Japanese dives in which he and Obern are now engaged (last month's was the sixth of nine) are sponsored by Asahi Shimbun, one of Japan's largest newspapers. They were conceived by Prof. Tadayoshi Sasaki, professor of oceanography at the Tokyo Fishery University, and Tokyo

Rats In The House? Try A Mongoose

Wendy is a pet, but she has some rather disturbing habits. For instance, she's quite liable to leap into your bed early in the morning and start nibbling your toes.

But no one seems to mind for Wendy is a pet mongoose, kept by Mr. Maxwell Knight, the well-known naturalist, and of all the great variety of animals he has had as pets she is the undisputed favorite.

Many people have kept mongooses with varying success. They are wild animals, flesh-eaters at that, and so they seldom become really domesticated, however tame they may seem.

But Wendy is an exception. I wish you could see her. She is more tame and domesticated than any wild animal Mr. Knight has ever kept before.

One's first introduction to Wendy is a unique experience. No dog could give a more friendly greeting or show greater interest. With much twittering chatter, you are thoroughly "gone over" and accepted as one of the company.

Wendy's "home" is a large, airy cage with a snug sleeping compartment attached. She is so lively that it would be impossible to let her have the run of the house all the time. But several times a day she is let out, and her host looks forward to this.

Her first journey is into the garden, for she is completely housebroken, an unusual feature in a wild animal. Back indoors she is "into everything." Everyone present must be greeted and if it is early morning, bedrooms have to be investigated in case someone is still in bed.

To find a bed occupied delights her. Down the bed she goes, twittering all the time, bed, cooing, cooing, and in fact, any respectable where To do might be hidden, must all be investigated.

Her main meals consist principally of raw meat, liver and tripe, but on her outings she has all kinds of tit-bits, such as fruit, nuts, biscuits and cake, and she is very fond of sweets. She likes all kinds of worms and insects. Out in the garden she loves to hunt for them, and is able to catch and dig out grubs and beetles from beneath the soil with unerring accuracy.

Milk she will have none of, being a confirmed water-drinker, though she is not teetotal! If she can find a glass that has contained sherry or gin, she will tip it up most carefully and eagerly lap up the drops.

Having investigated everything, and thoroughly tired herself out, Wendy at last looks for a suitable lap on which she can curl up to sleep like any pet cat or dog.

There are many different kinds of mongooses in Africa and Asia. Wendy belongs to a breed from West Africa. Better known are the Indian mongoose and the Egyptian mongoose.

The one fact that everyone knows about mongooses is that they can kill deadly snakes, Hadley, Mass., and selling them to curiosity lovers for use as plaques, book ends, paperweights, ash trays, and as stones on terraces, doorsteps, and fireplace hearths. In all, he has sold more than 3,000 tracks at prices ranging from \$10 to \$300, depending on size. The smallest tracks were made by dinosaurs the size of rabbits (not all of those prehistoric beasts were huge) and the biggest, up to 20 inches, are the prints of 8-ton, 30-foot Gigantopithecus.

At a rough average of \$30 each — Nash is as indefinite about earnings as he is about costs — Nash's take on tracks has so far come to around \$30,000. He adds to that income by selling dinosaur, giant lizard, bones, and fossil model monsters, and books, and by charging admission to his dinosaur "farm."

But last week, modern times seemed to be catching up with Nash's business. As layer after layer of shale was removed, the tracks were showing up less and less often. Nash was seriously considering selling plastic copies of the prehistoric footprints.

Finally, it became obvious that the mongoose must go and large sums of money had to be spent on exterminating the animals that had at first seemed to bring salvation to the island.

INSIDE PHOTOGRAPHY—This tiny camera, only three-quarters of an inch long, was designed to take pictures inside the human stomach. It was invented by Norman Gosselin at the Charles Brush Medical Center. The standard-sized darning needle locates the lens opening. In a special capsule, it can be swallowed by the patient without discomfort. The camera can take up to eight pictures, black-and-white or color, from light supplied by a built-in bulb.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove old wallpaper?

A. There are several methods of removing wallpaper, but one good way is to add alum to warm water as long as the water will dissolve it, then apply this solution with a white wash brush. After the brush has been used, the paper will come off easily.

Q. What is a good tonic for the hair, and one that will arrest grayness?

A. It is claimed that pure castor oil rubbed into the scalp is an excellent tonic, and will also arrest grayness.

Q. What can I use as a polish for linoleum?

A. Linseed oil rubbed into clean linoleum makes an excellent polish. The floor will not be slippery.

Q. How can I make filled grapefruit?

A. By cutting the fruit evenly and removing all the pulp and juice, then filling the shells with pieces of grapefruit, diced strawberries, and fresh pineapple.

Q. How can I remove burnt spots from granite?

A. Cover the stain with a teaspoonful of soda and a little water and heat to the boiling point. Wash at once, but never scrape it with a knife.

Q. What can I do with a wire clothesline that has rusted?

A. Paint it with aluminum paint and it will last for a long time.

Q. How can I remove old paint from a rug?

A. Dampen a cloth with cleaning fluid and rub around the edge of the stain, working towards the middle. Change to a clean part of the rug as soon as one part is soiled.

Q. How can I soften an old ball of putty that has hardened?

A. Place it in boiling water and allow it to stand until the water cools.

Q. How can I clean porcelain?

A. Probably the best household cleaning agent for porcelain is kerosene.

Tales Of The Baseball Diamond

WARMB-WO TIME

Bob Turley cut loose with a fast one, right over the heart of the plate. Unlucky, just Eddie Rommel caught, "Ball one."

Turley came charging off the mound. "What do you mean, ball? How could you miss one so badly?"

To which Rommel replied, "Look, mister, it took you fifteen minutes to warm up. Can't you give me two or three minutes to do likewise?"

SWEETHEART SOFT SOAP

The bench jockeying in the 1929 World Series was unduly loud and vicious — so much so that Judge Landis had to step in and order it stopped. Just before the start of the next game, Mickey Cochrane, tough Athletics' catcher, shouted to the Cubs. "Come on, sweethearts, let's go. Tea and cake will be served in the fourth inning."

After the Athletics took the Series, Landis visited their clubhouse to congratulate them. He spoke a few gracious words, then turned to Cochrane and said, "That goes for you, too, sweetheart."

RUG CUTTER

One day when Branch Rickey was still operating the St. Louis Cardinals, a friend dropped into his office and found him frantically rolling up the rug.

"What's the idea?" The visitor stammered. "You the janitor around here, too?"

"Judas Priest!" Rickey gasped. "Yes and no. I'm a janitor. I just heard that Mrs. Rickey is coming home tonight, and if I don't get this rug of hers back on the floor, mister, I'll really be in trouble."

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Q. How can I remove old paint from a rug?

A. Dampen a cloth with cleaning fluid and rub around the edge of the stain, working towards the middle. Change to a clean part of the rug as soon as one part is soiled.

Q. How can I soften an old ball of putty that has hardened?

A. Place it in boiling water and allow it to stand until the water cools.

Q. How can I clean porcelain?

A. Probably the best household cleaning agent for porcelain is kerosene.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove old wallpaper?

A. There are several methods of removing wallpaper, but one good way is to add alum to warm water as long as the water will dissolve it, then apply this solution with a white wash brush. After the brush has been used, the paper will come off easily.

Q. What is a good tonic for the hair, and one that will arrest grayness?

A. It is claimed that pure castor oil rubbed into the scalp is an excellent tonic, and will also arrest grayness.

Q. What can I use as a polish for linoleum?

A. Linseed oil rubbed into clean linoleum makes an excellent polish. The floor will not be slippery.

Q. How can I make filled grapefruit?

A. By cutting the fruit evenly and removing all the pulp and juice, then filling the shells with pieces of grapefruit, diced strawberries, and fresh pineapple.

Q. How can I remove burnt spots from granite?

A. Cover the stain with a teaspoonful of soda and a little water and heat to the boiling point. Wash at once, but never scrape it with a knife.

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