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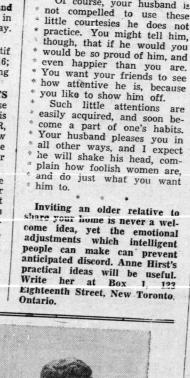
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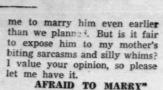
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ALL IN THE FAMILY-Most popular family on TV belongs to Danny Thomas, star of his own comedy series. Danny's TV family, above, includes his wife Kathy, left, played by Marjorie Lord; Rusty, played by Rusty Hamer; Terry, right, portrayed by Sherry Jackson and Linda (Angela Cartwright) newest and youngest member of the family.



TAKE THE CHANCE Your fiance is not a lovesick adolescent. He is mature enough to see your mother as she is, yet he is so eager to marry you that he is un-afraid. Why not take the chance? He would not insist

if he had any doubt the three

of you could live agreeably mother you have set your wedding date. Such stubborn characters often reconcil themselves unexpectedly to the inevitable. Self-centered though she is, I expect you will find her submitting with more grace than you knew she

Include in your living ar-

rangements a pleasant room for her, with her own furniture, books and radio. When you get settled, invite her friends to drop in often, and try to find other interests for her to cultivate. After awhile, perhaps you can find a private nearby who will give her the little care she needs many people are glad to add to their income in this fashion. Neither of these suggestions * is ideal, of course, yet how else can you marry at all? Your fiance has waited long enough for a home of his own, and he does not want that to be your mother's house. So go along with the idea, and take it for granted that things will work out as he believes. His stabilizing influence will soon be felt in your new

ticipate will not materialize. IGNORES COURTESIES

"Dear Anne Hirst: My husband and I often go out with other couples, and the other men joke with their wives. help them with their coats, and sometimes hold hands. My husband doesn't do these things and I am so afraid others will think he doesn't love me; I know he does because he is wonderful in every other way.

"Am I wrong in asking him to? He thinks so, but asks me

to get your opinion. We've been married four years, and have two children. There isn't any other worry on my mind. ETHEL" Of course, your husband is not compelled to use these little courtesies he does not practice. You might tell him,

though, that if he would you would be so proud of him, and even happier than you are. You want your friends to see how attentive he is, because you like to show him off. Such little attentions are easily acquired, and soon beome a part of one's habits. Your husband pleases you in all other ways, and I expect he will shake his head, complain how foolish women are,

Inviting an older relative to share your home is never a welcome idea, yet the emotional adjustments which intelligent people can make can prevent anticipated discord. Anne Hirst's practical ideas will be useful.



GRAND SMILES-Tamra "Tammy" Leah Marinhugh, 5, left, and Alan Dean Walter, 41/2, flash the smiles that paid off for them to the tune of one-grand each. They're among 10 U.S. children selected as having the most winning smiles in a national smile contest. Each of the winners will receive a \$1,000 savings bond and other prizes. The National Press Photographers Association picked the 10 from a total of 207,390 photographs submitted.



written many times of the friend-

them. I found she had not ex-

aggerated one bit. The people

took over at the house the day

of the funeral and prepared a

from a distance - from Toronto

and Oshawa. Arthur came along

with Partner and daughter for

the funeral and I came back

with them knowing Klemi would

be well looked after by the

friends with whom he was stay-

ing. Out of it all, amid the

sense of sorrow and loss, we were

very conscious of the warmth

and friendliness shown to Klemi

extended to me, a stranger. It

means so much, especially to an

only son whose only home com-

panionship had been that of his

mother. But Klemi stood up to

it remarkably well. He is a pro-

fessional violinist and on Christ-

ments to play at Church ser-

regrets that his mother passed

away as she did. She had been a

loving and devoted mother, al-

ways active although very frail.

We could not wish for her to

linger and perhaps be a helpless

invalid for years. The day she

was buried was the same day

she and Klemi were to have

You just never know.

me here for the week-end.

So that was our Christmas. The

happiness of a family gathering with our children and grand-

vices, all of which he fulfilled.

- friendliness which was also

This, I thought, would be an | of meeting his many friends. In easy column to write, Christmas and New Year's both being over. for me as well as for you. Now it would be easy, straight-forward writing with plenty to write about too. In that I was right - there is plenty to write about - too much in fact - and it all adds up to a mixture of joy and sadness, calm and activity. Unexpected — but so it is.

Two days before Christmas I received word that my sister Kathleen had had a severe stroke and was in a coma. My nephew Klemi promised to keep me informed of any change but until that happened he said there was no point in my going to see her. To that I agreed as any other arrangement would have spoilt Christmas for three families. But you can well imagine how little my heart was in it when it came to last minute preparations. However, I went ahead. Put our 23 pound turkey in a slow oven Christmas Eve; packed up all the mysterious parcels and then went to bed with one ear open for the telephone. Christmas morning I phoned Klemi; there was still no change. mas Day he had three engage-About two o'clock Bob, Joy and little Ross collected Partner and me, the turkey straight from the Whether it was the environment oven; the parcels; and then we or not he didn't know but he all went to Daughter's for Christsaid that all that day he was mas dinner. My worries were conscious of a strange peace and temporarily forgotten as I helpfelt that all would be well. It was. Neither he nor I have any

ed with the dinner and watched our grandsons at play. Four little boys ranging in age from three months to four years. They had a wonderful time, noisy and excited but as good as gold. The dinner was perfect - even my share of it - that is to say the turkey and plum pudding. Of course I was afraid both would be a failure! Then came presents off the tree and as usual Santa Claus had been good to everybody. We all seemed to get 'just what we wanted" - except Dee. did Art. We left for home early in the evening but instead of

going straight home Bob took us all around the residential streets off the Kingsway to see the Christmas decorations. They were wonderful; we had never seen anything like them before. What we liked best were the simpler decorations thrown onto relief by well-place floodlights . . . they were really lovely. Early next morning came a call from Klemi . . . my sister had passed away just before midnight on Christmas Day. Many years ago our mother had

also died on Christmas Day. Il

prought it all back very vividly

Friday morning I went by train

to Peterborough and helper



Modern Etiquette.

by Roberta Lee

Q. After "going steady" with a boy for a year, we parted. Is it necessary that I return a watch that he gave to me for Christ-A. Since this was not an en-

gagement gift, it is not necessary Q. What is the correct way to address a letter to a friend whose husband has recently passed away? A. The same as always-"Mrs.

Frank W. Harrison.' Q. I have been asked to pour the tea at an afternoon affair. Am I also supposed to put in the sugar, cream or lemon? A. This is not generally done anymore. The person pours the tea then hands the cup to the guest who helps himself to

sugar, cream, or lemon. Q. My husband passed away more than two years ago. Now my friends tell me I should not be wearing my wedding ring anymore. Are they correct? A. Decidedly not. A widow may wear her wedding ring for life - or until she marries

Q. Just what is proper when eating a chicken leg? Is it all right, after cutting off most of the meat, to pick up the bone in the fingers in order to chew off the rest of the meat? A. At most dinner tables, the

only proper way is to manage as best you can with your knife and fork. Picking up the bones is condoned at picnics, and in

the few months they had been children but back of it the anxiein Peterborough Kathleen had ty and uncertainty of my sister's ilness. Now I am the only one liness that had been shown left of our immediate family. Father, mother, two sisters and three brothers, all are gone. It were wonderful. We were invitleaves one with a strange sense ed out for every meal, friends of loneliness. Now our main inwere always on hand to offer terest in family life is by followtransportation and their wives ing the growth and development of the younger ones - David, Edward, Ross and Gerald. Belovely lunch for those who came cause of them we do not anticipate many dull moments. We look forward to a New Year but doubt if it can be as eventful as the old in which we sold the farm, established a new home, welcomed a new grandson last February, another in October and had such a mixed-up Christmas. Tomorrow is Bob's birth-



SOCKS ALIVEI—The washday chore being performed by Brenda Sue Redding, 8, left, and her sister Gloria, 7, gives these pups a hangdog look. The Irish setter pooches don't seem to approve of the stocking feat.



BACK HOME IN ILLINOIS-Bill Girard, centre, the 22-year-old G.I. made famous by his manslaughter trial, is back in Ottawa, Ill., with wife, Candy, and brother Louis. Candy is the former Haru Sueyama. Louis also made international news with transoceaning phone calls to Bill, advising him during the pre-trial uproar whether the case would be tried by a U.S. court-martial or the Japanese judicial system. Neither Girard, who received a suspended sentence, nor the Army would reveal what sort of of service discharge he was

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a sparkling person-

she said, "I'll cook h" Taking a dozen cobs of eet corn she put them into a g, and lowered the bag tring into a hot water ol in her garden. She tied ng to a peg, and left the

nly, pointing to a plume of in the distance, where u Geyser was putting on et with a muffled rumble. come and see Whaka e," suggested Rangi. She way by a wooden footover a running stream, Maori boys were entera group of tourists by

we'll see the Frog announced Rangi. We owed her into the steamy rmal area, and heard giant gs croaking in the mist. Iad again! The croaking sound only the bubbling of steam ing, with a "phut phut" oise, from a devil's cauldron of biling mud. . . .

The mud boils up into domes, hen the frog croaks, the steam scapes, and the mud subsides, to form ephemeral patterns, lazily vavering to form more bubble and croak upthrusts of the visus crust of the mud.

"These ponds are so fascinat-ng," remarked Rangi, "that remarked Rangi, "that people stand looking at for hours, and forget all hem for hours, and long-bout their corn being cooked at

"Time for lunch!" announced Rangi. We dodged among the eysers, fumaroles, mudholes, and drifting clouds of steam where Rangi fished the corn cobs from the hot rock pool, done to perfection. The boiled corn-on-the-cob

vas succulent. Maize was not a onal Polynesian food. It vas introduced by the pakehas, "Indian corn" from America, mong the Maoris.

When Rangi's ancestors

white Cloud, they brought cuttings of Kumara (sweet pota-toes) with them, which they planted in gardens tilled with moden spades. They are fish and hoots, and the pith of tree ferns.

From "Roaming Round New Lealand," by Frank Clune. a very real financial advantage



to him. They were published in 1850 and became a valuable But Wise had the love sonnets printed in a pamphlet dated THE HUNGRY AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY -- PART OF ITS ANNUAL DIET:

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her autograph book many celebrities, and adid wood carvings done w her grand dad in his "NIK-KNACK" - The Sputnik school of sculpture makes its

appearance in Moscow's Centwork featured in the All-Union Art Exhibition. The rocket launching figure, entitled "To the Stars", was created by Russian sculptor Postnikov. Photo mer in the pool. and caption material were ree he blows!" said Rangi ceived from an official Soviet source.

ng for pennies, thrown into vater by tourists.

boys were go-getters. can't see the copper under

ties, hobnobbed with great scholars and American milli Oxford University conferred upon him the rare distinction of an honorary degree of Master of Arts, and the equally rare distinction of an honorary fellowship of Worcester College. Only when he had reached the peak of his fame were the systematic frauds revealed which toppled Thomas J. Wise off his

> How did his amazing career of crime begin? In 1885 a society was formed in memory of the poet Shelley. Its members included some of the most celebrated literary men of the day, and there was only one who had no claim to dis-

This exception was a chubby, ruddy-faced man of twenty-five Tom Wise, a city oil merchant's clerk. Though obscure and in trade, young Wise showed a tremendous interest in the St. mendous interest in the Shelley Society and very soon took a leading part in the preparation of famsimile copies of Shelley pamphlets for members.

mental interest for the admirers of a famous poet, but no com-mercial value. And the fact that they are only copies is stated on Tom Wise hit upon a billiant

Bookworm Became

Thomas J. Wise was a master

forger. But he never stood in the dock of a criminal court.

Throughout a long, life he

achieved international fame and

authority on rare books and pamphlets of his time.

made a fortune as the greatest

He belonged to learned socie-

Master Forger

scheme which side-stepped the problems of imitating a rare existing pamphlet, by manufac-turing a new one with a faked Thus a forged pamphlet could not be compared by the expert with any original, since no original existed. And there was

if the swindle was worked clevwhen he had become rich and famous as the greatest authority on rare books and the builder of one of the finest private li-braries in the world, Thomas Wise, M.A., was carrying on se-cret deals in faked nineteenth-

century pamphlets.
When the Invalid Elizabeth Barrett was being courted by Robert Browning before their run-away marriage, she wrote a series of beautiful love sonnets auction."

G A MAMMOTH APPETITE—When a person buys a car, suys the products of many industries. Newschart, above, as some of the variety of these products and the amounts ted by auto makers in an average year, according to American Finance Conference. In addition to steel, the age American passenger car uses about 30 pounds of minum and 7 miles of copper wiring.

tion was thus destroyed and his own pamphlet greatly increased in value. No one, of course, suspected the great Wise of fraud!

In the early and middle nine teenth century there was a gold-mine for the forger who could hoodwink the American collector. Wise, secure in his place as a leading expert, and by now a wealthy man, had easy pickings to placate his greed for yet

So great was his authority that no one ever questioned a pamphlet or rare book if Wise endorsed it as genuine. One American banker, Mr. J. H. Wrenn, invested in Wise's faked pamphlets on a large scale, thousands of pounds changing

Though the main bulk of Wise's frauds were of faked nineteenth - century pamphlets, once, at least, he faked a complete book. In 1887 there appeared a new

edition of Shelley's poems edit-ed by Charles Alfred Seymour, member of the Philadelphia Historical Society. Thirty copies, for private circulation only. What could make a more direct appeal to the rich American collector? The thirty copies

soon found purchasers at fancy prices and went on to the bookhelves of famous American libraries. An additional bait for the rich

buyer was a number of love sonnets written by Shelley for his first wife, Harriet, and never intended to be seen by other Where did Thomas Wise come

in on this fraud? The answer is simple. He took the name Charles Alfred Seymour and invented the Philadelphia Historical Society. Another method used by Wise was to buy at auction the letters

of the famous dead and from them have printed fraudulen pamphlets appropriately predated to deceive. Strangely enough, Wise was a fraud and genuine at the same

For example, he really rare and beautiful books. In his home on Crouch Hill, North London, he had built up a magnificent library named after the road in which he lived, the Ash-

ley Library.

He permitted no fakes to go on to his own bookshelves, and this great library it ran to eleven volumes, beautifully illustrated and with notes on each item revaling Wise's vast knowledge of his subject. And yet this was the man who

also trafficked for years in forg-eries and fraudulent pamphlets! Today, the Ashley Library is in the British Museum. It was bought from Wise's family for \$180,000. Wise was unmasked, with po-

etic justice, by men in the trade he had for so long swindled, two clever antique booksellers.

For some time, here and there, experts had begun to have their supsicions of Wise. It seemed emanated from him. Then, again, when questioned, he was invariably, though plausible, peculi-

arly cagey. These two astute men. John Carter and Graham Pollard, were no doubt aware of one of Wise's tricks, and a very claves one it was.

This was to get two booksellers to bid for one of his own faked pamphlets put up for auc-tion. The two booksellers would be entirely unaware that they were bidding for the same client, and so the bidding would go up to the limit set them by A worthless fraudulent pamph

let would be sold for \$150 or But, it may be said, Wise himself was forcing up the price of his own trash and paying for it too! True, he was, but "This particular item," he could truthfully say to his rich customer,

"fetched \$150 only last week at In this way he would unload number of copies, each one, it has been reckoned, seldom costing him more than fifty cents. Examined by paper experts and chemists, and by experts in typography, these so-called rank pamphlets were easily proved to be fraudulent. In 1934, the two investigators

published their findings in a book entitled, sombrely, "An In-quiry Into the Nature of Certain Nineteenth Century Pamphlets." neteenth Century Pamphlets.' They brought no direct accu-sation against Wise. They could not. Although everything pointed to him as the master-mind behind these numerous "rare"

pamphlets, there was no direct proof. And Wise? He said very little and then pleaded sickness when invited to go into details.

He flied without admitting the frauds, but by the day of his death his guilt was no longer in doubt.

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Q. When separating yolks from whites of eggs, and a part of the yolk is dropped into the white, how can I remove it? A. Moisten a cloth with cold water, touch to the yolk, and it will adhere to it.

Q. How can I remove black-A. Try washing the face several times a day with warm water and castile soap. Rinse in

cold water. Q. How can I remove ink spots from wall paper? A. Mest ink spots can be re-

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