# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I almost never read such columns as yours and I know little of the way they are handled, but a recent letter you printed caught my eye. It was from a bashful bachelor who was so afraid of single girls that he couldn't be natural with them. I didn't realize that men have the same prob-

em that plagues me. "I am all of 24, and more than anything in the world I want a good husband and a large family, and it had better be soon. I'm a graduate nurse, and in my work meet all kinds of people and am always friendly, of course. But socially, though I can always feel at home with married men, when a single one comes along I go tongue-tied . . .

Like the man who wrote you, I love children and envy every couple who have them. How can I conquer this foolish selfconsciousness? DESOLATED"

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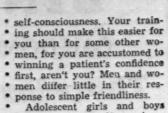
cowardly and unjust.
I cannot understand why so many young men play such a low trick on a nice girl. They

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\* suffer agonies of self-conscious-\* ness in their first social con-\* tacts. It is a bit unusual that a · woman of your age and wide knowledge of humanity allows
herself to succumb to such painful feelings. Keeping in \* mind that it is not yourself but \* the other person that is im-\* portant will get you off to an encouraging start.
Unaffected kindnes, a little

imagination and the light \* touch are all you need. If you \* will give your sympathetic na-\* ture the expression it deserves, it will prove your first ally.

HE BREAKS OFF "Dear Anne Hirst: I was en-

gaged to a man I dearly love, and we had gone a long way with our plans when he decided it would be best for us to forget each other. He told me he couldn't explain any further. "I was so hurt, and loved him so, that I just told him off; and I still don't know why it hap-

WEDDING PORTRAIT - Stephen Rockefeller kisses his bride,

the former Anne-Marie Rasmussen outside the Sogne, Norway,

church in which they were married. Father of the bride is

CHRONICLES

OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline P. Clarke

for one side of class rooms to

lights turned on. More hydro!

Many schools are designed on

a one-floor plan, sprawling over

a large acreage, thus increasing

the cost of heating in winter.

And all this expense has to be

borne by property owners

whether they have children or

not. Whereas people in rented

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suppose there are hidden taxes

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at left; father of the groom is at right.

getting downright monotonous

— another week gone by — hot humid and dry. Saturday night

we did have a brief thunder-

for about half an hour. That

has been the only change in our

weather pattern from a week

ago. But who are we to grum-ble? Compared with many

other parts of the world we

water we want and that means

a lot, especially as our town-

ship water is so much softer

than well-water. We are de-

lighted but maybe the water-

softener companies won't be

quite so happy as quite a num-

ber of our neighbours have de-

cided that they don't need

from Elliott Lake - our niecc

children. The same ones who

stayed with us on the farm

years ago. Now the little girls

have a four-months-old baby

brother. And the treatment that

poor baby has to take gives me

the litters. He is lugged around

by first one and then the other.

I put an old sheet on the floor

for him to roll on. The gir's

promptly used the sheet as a

sled and pulled him around the

floor on it. He took all the

mauling as a matter of course

and never so much as whim-

time the girls turned their at-

tention to Taffy and Ditto. Very

soon Ditto took refuge in the

basement and Taffy got a lit-

tle snappy. Not enough to do

any harm but enough to make

them realize they were not go-

pered. When it came his feeding

Last Tuesday we had visitors

softeners any more.

for two

are lucky. We also have all the

storm, with high winds and rain

pened . . . I have written him and begged forgiveness for anything I might have said or done to hurt his feelings, but I had no answer. "I just can't get over him! I've been with different boys since, and find no consolation. What

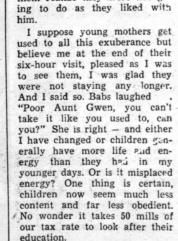
can I do? Please help me HEART BROKEN S." You have done really more than you need to do in your attempt to find out what changed this lad's mind. It is best to accept his decision as

There are a number of reasons he may have had: he may have "lost his nerve" as the marriage plans progressed; his family may have convinced \* him he is not ready for responsibilty; his business affairs could be disappointing. He even may have become interested in some other girl, though that is probably not • true. But he has chosen to let · you guess, which is manifestly

end, and one day you will find yourself in love with one more

worthy. Most of us know in any crisis which is the right way to turn, Babs, her husband and three but we need the corroboration of one whose opinion is objective . Write your problem to Anne Hirst, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto Ont.

\$1.75 A BAG In 1866 young Wyatt Earp, who later became the famous sheriff, left his family in Los Angeles and went to work as a clerk in a grocery store in the tiny min ing settlement of Goldfield, California. His employer, John Newhauser, was a hard taskmaster. Wyatt's temper mounted higher and higher. The bulk of Newhauser's bills were paid in gold nuggets, which were kept in a box under the counter. One day young Earp simply poured the gold hoard into a twenty-pound potato sack, added a few spuds on top and sold the whole treasure to the next customer for the standard potato price of \$1.75 a



Yes, I said I would mention our tax bill again, didn't 1? The shock has worn off a bit since last week but the bill remains the same. Of our total tax bill \$191.00 is for education. Our township council fought the requisition of the lo-cal Board of Education tooth ing, quilting, toys In the book, a special surprise to make a little we know children must be educated; schools built and teach-

included in whatever rent paid but somehow it doesn't hit nome the same. However, there may be relief in sight and some way be found to help equalize tax burden. Anyway heard a rumour that some kind of commission is in the offing to analyze the entire taxation structure in Ontario - and presumably bring in recommendations for improvements. Here's

courtesy toward a person who is not free to answer back without risking his job is the essence of rudeness. Salespersons should never be treated as inferior These hot nights are not exactly inducive to sleeping. Often I'm awake during the night. I, and a lot of other people too, I expect. Sometimes as a means relieving my restlessness I watch the traffic go by. Through at the table, and you were just about to partake of that dis a gap in the fences I can see the heavy transports, anywhere from four to sixteen-wheel vehicles, rolling along the highway all night at the average of one a minute. As I watch I wonder how the roads ever stand up to it. I wonder, too, Q. If a girl becomes engaged and she has no family, would it be all right for her fiance's fam how many of the drivers will have fantastic experiences such as "Cannonball" meets with on ily to announce the engagement

A. No. This is always the priviso many of his trips. That series was good when it first started. Mike Malone is still a likeable, down-to-earth character. ing an announcement party, the But the episodes have become too utterly ridiculous to be interesting. Too bad so many TV. programes are spoilt by overramatization of the ordinary.

Just lately I have been reading the "Diary of Anne Frank". It is so terribly poignant I'm not sure that I want to see the film. If Anne had lived I could stand it but to die so near to the time of her probable release is more than one can bear. Anne's diary must bring back many memories to immigrants to Canada, more fortunate than Anne. Incidentally I notice immigrants from Middle Europe get along very well with British or native born Canadians but seem to be frightfully jealous and distrustful of other new Canadians. I wonder why? I, personally, have come across quite a number of such cases.

### Prayer Helped

An inspiring story of a teenager's faith and courage came out of the Grand Canyon the other day when a rescue helicopter bore 15-year-old John M. Owens Weatherwise, this column is | ers paid. But surely some of the of Savannah, Ga., back to civilifrills could be cut out. For zation. His return climaxed a six-day fight for survival after instance the modern trend is two companions, one an aduit, be practically all glass. So what happens? The sun is too hot, blinds are pulled down and perished in the treacherous can-

yon's wilds.
In describing his ordeal after they lost their way, John recall-ed that when he found himself on the river side that had no vegetation, he knew he must re-cross to find food although he had nearly drowned in the rapids a short time previously. "I chickened," he remembered, "and then I said, 'Owens, you ain't a man unless you do it." So, of course, he did it. Leap-

ing back in, he swam out to the andbar upon which he was subsequently spotted by air searchers, but he doesn't take all the credit for saving himself. "All along I prayed every minute of every day," he said. "I never prayed so much in my life . . . I prayed, that's what helped me." Obviously, as a park ranger put it, young Owens "is a mar now," even if he is only 15. It is obvious that John's ordeal taught him one of life's most valuable lessons: that is, no matter how

hard a man fights, he must have

help from a power beyond him-

self. — Los Angeles Times.



ate with six parts of commerglycerine; add water to thin s mixture, then mix with suffient whiting to form a paste. last word. He hangs up." read this over the spot in a coating. After it has dried.

Q. How can I rid my house of



COOLING SYSTEM - Sharon Autry relaxes n o tub of war eating ice cream under the shade of an umo elia. Who could ask for anything more?

## Sherlock Still

be remembered, not for his mysbut for his historical novels, lives persistently on. In edition hawk - nosed, pipe - smoking sleuth wages his battles with Professor Moriarty, and three generations of his admirers have learned to live with the insurferable omniscence, consum-

A. If you can manage it, you cut it in half with the fork against the side of the glass or else, you lift it out, put it on the plate underneath the glass, and cut it in half with the fork.

Q. I am a young girl and an about to apply for my first job in a large business office. For the interview, should I wear hat and

Modern Etiquette

Q. What do you have to my about our relationship with sales.

A. A sure gauge of mannen and breeding is the treatment was give persons who serve us. Discourtesy toward a possess.

even by the tone of your voice

Their job is to serve you, just

as yours is to type letters to

your boss or to manage you household.

Q. When asked to pass a dish

yourself, is it all right to heh

A. No; this would be very

crude and ill-mannered, unless

of course, the other person in-

lege of the bride-elect. If sh

does not have the means of giv-

through the local newspaper.

Q. How should the very large type of shrimp in a cocktail by

yourself first?

eaten?

ists that you do so.

by Roberta Lee

a woman wear to an afternoon social function?

A. The best policy always it to wear the simplest sort of datime dress in which you look well. Remember, you need never worry if you happen not to be "dressed" as much as the other. The time really to worry is you are "over-dressed"!

Q. How should a married woman have her personal stationery engraved — as "Mrs. John I Smith." or as, "Jane Smith"?

A. "Jane Smith" is only for a work.

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Visited last month in a com-

A. "Jane Smith" is only for a very young girl or for a profesional woman who is known by that name. Stationery to be use for general purposes should have the woman's full name — "Mn. John J. Smith."

Q. How many vegetables is ! necessary to serve at a dinner!

A. Two vegetables are suf-



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## Very Much Alive Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, born

Edinburgh a century ago, was an earnest, simple man whose hope was that he would tery stories, nor for Sherlock Holmes, whom he came to hate, which nobody reads now at all. Doyle died in 1930, but Holmes every printed language, and in many native dialects, the thin, mately expressed in the line, "Elementary, my dear Watson!"

In a fusty, stone-faced building which occupies the site of what would be 221b in Baker Street, London, John Greaves, who works for the Abbey Na-tional Building Society, calls in his secretary several times a week and solemnly dictates replies to the letters that still come in from all over the world to Mr. Sherlock Holmes, at that address. In the U.S., for 25 years "The Baker Street Irregulars" have gathered for dinner from time to time and read papers on such subjects as "Did Sherlock Holmes Take Dope" and "Was Dr. Watson a Philan-derer?" Obviously Mr. Holmes

is very much alive. In celebration of Doyle's centennial year, the British Book Centre has brought out "Great Stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" selected and introduced by John Dickson Carr, whose own sinister Gideon Fell and jovial Sir Henry Merrivale are among the best of old Holmes'

Visited last month in a com-

fortable old shingle-style house in Mamaroneck, N.Y., among his hundreds of heady books on poison, hangings, witchcraft,

hosts, and murder in all forms, Carr, a slight, trim, mustached nan, remarked of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle: "He's still awful-

y good, you know. He plays

air with you most of the time; ais clues are all there. It's ter-

tibly hard to criticize him. If

you exclude Poe, he was really the first." He added a little am-

iguously: "You can't very well

all a man offside in a game

Q. How can I remove rust spots

om a ceramic-tile floor?

A. Dissolve one part of sodium

ove, and wipe off the surface.

oards, in closets, and any

ecks where a cricket could-

. Effective insecticides are

cent DDT spray or 10 per

How can I remove indelible stains from fabrics?

Use one-fourth cup tur-

the fabric into this solution,

let soak. Follow this with

ising in warm water.

e, one-fourth cup ammonia.

DDT powder.

insecticide around

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

nvented himself."

gloves?

A. You should wear hat and gloves, by all means.

Q. What sort of dress should a woman wear to an afternoon social function?

among the best of old Holmest and deviltry. Instead of limiting himself to Holmestana (of which there are two excellent samples in this volume) carr has selected pieces which

his French.

to find in the London telephone directory that Buckingham Pa-lace is listed in the smallest print, while big heavy print makes it far easier to spot the Buckingham Hotel and A. F. Buckingham Lt., makers of bedding in Bermondsey. But then Sir Winston Churchill is also royal family are in business.

The press secretary at the Palace assured me that Prince Charles' summer vacation isn't going to be spoiled by French lessons. Lieutenant Lajeunesse is at Balmoral not just to teach French but also to tell stories and information about Canada. Prince Charles and Princess

ther have recently visited. Queen Elizabeth II foresaw this when she was in Canada. She asked whether it would be possible for a French-speaking officer from the Royal Vingt-Deuxiéme Regiment, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief, to stay at Balmoral this summer to act as French tutor. The suggestion was readily accepted and Lieutenant Lajeunesse, 27-year old graduate of Montreal University,

Margaret, and Queen Elizabeth,



NEW ROYAL TUTOR — Princess Margaret leaves Ballater station, Scotland, to join the royal family at Balmoral Castle. With her is Canadian Army Lt. Jean La Jeunesse, the new French tutor for Prince Charles.

#### Prince Charles To Learn French

part of his summer vacation in His French tutor, Lieutenant

Jean Lajeunesse, a French Canadian Army officer, has just traveled to Balmoral from London, after making the journey

here from Canada. With memories of my own and my children's resistance to vacation homework I phoned Buckingham Palace to hear how Prince Charles had reacted to the idea. It's one of the pleasant aspects of relations with the royal family these days that a reporter can phone Whitehall 4832 and have an intimate chat with one of the press secretaries. Not so very long ago palace relations with the press were

very formal. The reporter was sometimes even given the feeling of being an upstart prodnose. Today things are very dif-ferent. The lady at the other end of the phone gave the impression she really wanted to talk about Prince Charles and

Incidentally it's rather strange listed in the smallest possible type. Presumably it's because neither Sir Winston nor the

Anne are bubbling over with questions about the great domin- would be a feather in his cap if he could speak French as fluent-

or earthenware? or vinegar and salt.

Prince Charles has already made a good start in French at his prep school at Cheam, in Berkshire. And during the Christmas vacation at Sandringham in 1958 "French days" were introduced when the Prince and Princess spoke and were addressed only in French. Queen Elizabeth, Princess

So Prince Charles, 10-year-old | the Queen Mother, are fluentheir to the British throne, is hav-ing special French lessons for father of Prince Charles, is proficient. So one way and another it looks as if Prince Charles should escape that silly Anglo-Saxon self-consciousness about speaking French and other languages.

baseball.

pajamas. So I waited for my

bags and I didn't get to sleep till

5." Then Antonelli went out and

a twi-night double-header from

What Rigney feels he has to do

now is let the young ball players

know he stands behind them, so

this gray, spectacled, rather

scholarly-looking man of 41. al-

ready has been thrown out of

four games this season. It's not

a question of fighting with um-

pires; it's a question of fighting

And at a time when the Giants

were supposed to fold under

pressure, the players boarded a

ball-park bus in Philadelphia

thought they were going out on a

company picnic. "I got two pay-

checks since my last hit,' said

Dusty Rhodes, a veteran pinch-

hitter, "but the kids are going so

great that I ain't worried." Then

Mays walked aboard and spotted

some New York sportswriters.

"Front-runners." Willie squeak

ed in great glee. "Front-runners.

sixth? Come on? Where was you

Rigney sat quietly as the bus

left for Connie Mack Stadium,

grinning easily at the babble

about him. Then he began to

whistle. "You know," he said,

"the accident messed up my

mouth so, this is the first time

"Well, it's a real good thing

that you've got something to whistle about," a sportswriter

Rigney smiled and resumed

whistling as the bus carried his

Giants to the ball park and, he

In Bonn, West Germany, new

'It is forbidden to jump out of

fire instruction signs in a nine-

story parliament building read

top-floor windows without au-

thorization of professional fire

noped, the pennant.

I've been able-to whistle."

was you when we were

for a pennant.

guys then?"

I remember my generation of boys at school saying, "I couldn't speak a language where you have to throw your arms about so much." This is complete nonsense because when an Englishman gets excited in conversation he articulates as much with his arms and hands as does a Frenchman, writes Peter Lyne in the Christian Science Moni-

the Phils and built their lead to Americans on the whole are two and a half games. almost as bad as Englishman How do Rigney's driving about speaking foreign lan-guages. They don't have to beyoung Giants play ball? In Philadelphia recently, they were lead-ing Robin Roberts by two runs cause more and more people speak English. This is a pity bein the sixth inning, with Mays cause much is lost, especially in on second and rookie Willie Mc travel, by not speaking lan-Covey on first. Each time Roberts guages. What we Anglo-Saxons don't wound up, Mays stared hard at catcher Valmy Thomas, an ex-

seem to realize is that our bad Giant, and then tipped off or French accents may sound as atpretended to tip off, what Robtractive to French folk as Maerts would throw. urice Chevalier's French accent Abruptly Roberts wheeled and marched on Mays. Umpire Jocko Conlan cut him off, but Roberts sounds to us. Sir Winston Churchill has an atrocious French accent. But that doesn't was still furious when he reprevent him from bursting into French at times. When he adsumed pitching. As he did. Mays stole third. Then as Mays workdressed a Paris liberation comed his way into and out of a mittee in November, 1944, he trap between third and home, McCovey stole second. Roberts warned his audience "prenezgarde, je parle Francais" (look was thoroughly rattled and Daryl Spencer doubled to left.

out, I am going to speak French). It looks as if the royal parents Usually the Giants give the are going to see to it that Prince opposition the Willies - Mays Charles will be able to speak and McCovey. At other times, French naturally. And that will though, it's Jackie Brandt and Orlando Cepeda, who team up to be a fine thing if anything ever comes of the idea of members drive National League club of the royal family going to live for a time in the different dofrantic. Whenever the Giants play, there is a fire and a dash minions, as has been suggested. that may well be the mark of Prince Charles might become champions. "They think they can Governor General of Canada bewin it," Rigney says, "and they act that way and they play that fore becoming King. Then it way. What about the manager? than I was when I started. You learn what you have to do."

Q. How can I restore the original whitness to discolored cl A. Scour it with baking soda



"I'm going to a masquerade



OF OBSTACLES Interpreted by the camera lens, rows of hurdles emerge as conger ous passage indeed for American and Soviet trackmen in a Philadelphia mast. Vasily Kuzsecond from left, from Russia, won this 110-meter event.

#### Winner Or Loser Bill Is Game

On a cool February night near Berkeley, Calif., Bill Rigney was fighting drowsiness as he drove home with his wife, Paula, asleep in the front seat beside him. I was after 2 a.m. and Rigney had made his tenth public-speaking appearance in fourteen nights before dropping in to an associate's home for a nightcap. Suddenly he dead at the last of the suddenly he dead at the last of the suddenly he dead at the last of the last of

denly, he dozed at the wheel. When Rigney woke up, his car was smashed against a telephone pole and he was lying on the ground, conscious of pain. "What happened?" he asked a state trooper who stood over him. "Your throat's cut,' the trooper

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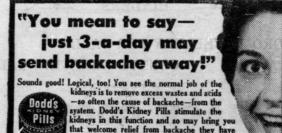
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