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## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

is heartbroken over her first love affair. She had gone with this nice boy for nearly a year, and they are month ago, he

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PANGS OF FIRST LOVE \* Few of us would relive our \* first love affair. The pangs that mark its end strike too deep. let your girl feel guilty that she \* cannot forget this boy. That \* wouldn't be natural. Time, and \* other dates will dull the edge \* It should not take long for her

ty of time to meet someone else,

advise me. I wrote you once before, and I thank you for your an

swer. It has been a great help.
A Very Worried Mother"

comfort her!

\* to get back with her former \* friends. Summer brings picnics, \* excursions and other informat outings that attract group parknows in her church will not let her be lonely long. You can plan some of these get-togethers with , and start a wider social life \* for her again. Incidentally, since this young

\* man is experimenting with a dif-\* ferent crowd it is well that she \* does not date him. Later, when \* he learns to discriminate, he'll probably appreciate her more than ever.

\* I hope that other teenagers \* who read this column will take not be left alone.

\* guide her in the future. \* she confides in you!

34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size nances than others. Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and take his advice.

ACT OF A CAD



Snowball Fight In July?—Russel Green, 9, holds a placard advertising his unique summer treat-nice, cold snowballs, which he's been hoarding in the family's deep freezer. Russel only intended to sell them for cooling-off purposes, but the little boy at left thinks it's a fine time to revive a favorite winter sport.

A boy I met recently asked me for a date. I knew his reputation, and refused. Now he's spreading a nasty story about me!
"None of my friends will believe it, I'm sure. But what of acquaintances, and other people whose re-

"Isn't this a pretty rotten thing to do? It there any way he can be

\* to handle such a cad.-That is \* if you are so frightened you feel \* a stop must be put to it. After years of knowing that some people stoop to contemp-tible lies, I've concluded the best way to handle the matter is to

ignore it. This revolting character ha added one more item to his unsavory reputation. Don't worry about it. Others know what he is, and will only laugh him down "I've reminded her she has plen-

Young girls who date on'y one boy are apt, some sad day, to find him gone. Make all the friends you ing of him. I wish I knew how to can handle while you are young It pays . . . Anne Hirst is here to "The trouble is, while she kept advise you. Address her at Box steady company with him she lost contact with other friends. Please

GETTING EVEN

On a crisp and clear summe night in Maine, there was an amaz ing display of the Northern Lights, and a grizzled old guide named \* Susceptible young hearts feel
\* their world has crashed . . . Don't ed his dignity by showing greater interest in the whereabouts of Louise Dickinson Rich (author of We Took to the Woods) than it his tales of fabulous salmon runs or nights under the stars. When he ran to the tent of his party to the brilliant illumination. To the pocket flashlight."
"Why?" she asked. "Help you

see the Lights," he assured her. While the others exclaimed with proper awe at the spectacle, the lady concentrated on pointing her Eveready in the proper direction. Then she tried it without the "Leo," she said, "you won't believe it, but I can see those Lights

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the most efficient

A. Make a hammock of a piece

of mosquito netting or other thin

the sun and lay the sweater on it.

a moderately warm iron, treating

each leaf separately. Then the

leaves will neither warp nor

Q. How can I treat scars that

have been left on the face by

A. Bathe them regularly with a

solution of boracic acid, followed

by an application of zinc oint-

Q. How can I relieve perspiring

A. Try applying two or three

times a day, or at least nightly, an

astringent lotion consisting of one part boracic acid to twenty parts

of water, and then dust with talcum

O. How can I remove auto-

mobile grease stains from a gar-

A. Rub lard on the psots, then

wash in cold water, followed by

a washing in warm water. This

Q. How can I mend a loose

A. Pour some melted resin or

sulphur into the hole. Quickly

force in the umbrella and rod and

hold for a few minutes until the

Q. How can I prepare cabbage

A. A cabbage sauce is excellent

when served with broiled fish in

place of the usual tartar sauce. It

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will remove all stains.

umbrella handle?

pimples?

method of drying a sweater after washing, so that it will not get

out of shape?

every bit as well with this thing

who read this column will take heed of your daughter's sad experience and distribute their perience and distribute their friends. dates among all their friends. Then, if one boy gets restless (as young boys will) they will

Your daughter is, as you say, an intelligent girl, and smart, too. She will not make this mistake again. Your assurance that \* her plight is not uncommon will

.TO "UNHAPPY" Marriage between cousins (I presume you mean first cousins) was long practiced all over the world, including this country. Then came a period of disapproval, which still obtains

Sometimes both parents inherit the same unfortunate traits (physical or mental) which can be passed to their offspring, though I am told this does not always occur. The present consensus seems to be that such parents take no more It is safest that both these young ople consult a physician who



can be made by shredding finely chopped green peppers, 1 cup diced 1/2-head cabbage and mixing with 2 celery, 3 tablespoons chopped nuts, 1 cup boiled dressing, and 4 table-spoons chili sauce. Chill for several hours before serving. -

FRIGHTENED" \* Tell your father, or another \* male relative. He will know how

> "You're Bigger, I'm Older," brags two-year-old Lonnie Davis to his half-grown great dane puppy, ten months old. "And I know bet-ter than you about getting cleaned up." Lonnie is trying to talk the pup into having his chin wiped before entering a Small-Fry Puppy Show.



put into operation, when I noticed the flowering elders had most of their leaves chewed off. "Now what on earth is doing that" I wondered. Closer inspection gave the answer. Under the leaves and along the stalks were dozens—maybe hundreds—of light grey caterpil-lars, about an inch long. Different ently just as restructive. And I was destructive too! I put a large paper bag into a tin pail and into it I dropped every leaf I could find that had a caterpillar on it. After their own quiet way, giving no trouble to anyone, nor getting into any kind of jam from which they expect someone to come along and extricate them. material. Hang this hammock in that had a caterpillar on it. .After more than an hour's work I put

Be sure that the hammock is drawn out flat so the sweater is not doubled up.

Q. How can I prevent the tarnishing of brass articles such as candlesticks and fixtures? science troubling me at all. A. Try lacquering them. They will not tarnish and also will not Where lies the difference, I wonrequire as much polishing.

Q. How can I clean artificial ing fluid, seal, and shake well. All soil will disappear.

Q. How can I dry a wet book? . Do not dry near a fire, or it will warp. If water has been spilled on a cherished book, place some blotting paper on each side of the wet leaves and press with

while I like animals I don't like insects at all-except ladybirds and piders-spiders because of their But now I think of it a spider isn't an insect but belongs to a class of animals called "Arachnida" which also includes scorpions, mites and ticks. In Gree mythology Arachne and Minerva tried to outdo each other in the art of weaving. The goddess Athena-or Minerva-was so jealo of Arachne that she turned the poor girl into a spider as she workd-and so spiders have been spinning and weaving ever since.

After doing my best on the elderberry bushes I turned to a couple f mountain ash trees, which l have been nursing from infancy These I found were being attacked v another type of caterpillareeded to give them the same trea ment as the others. As I did so I wondered why so many destruct tive insects are allowed to plague our existence. Life would be so

much pleasanter without them. But still, bugs notwithstanding we don't have to look far to find reasons for rejoicing. We have all our first crop hay safely stowed away in the barn-and it is in first class condition. The weather has been uncomfortably warm of lat but it has certainly shortened the haying season. Now we shall have time for other work before the second cutting is ready-which i just as well as we have quite a lot of extras in the offing-which-have nothing to do with farming.

One of our little chores this past week has been rescuing some of brought on by their own folly of the house two little heifers, Whitey and Red, have been graz-ing all summer. Whitey is quiet and contented and takes her feed where she finds it. But Red wants whatever is on the other sides of the fence and is continually poking

the bag into the kitchen stove and set a match to it without my conand straining for that which can only be secured by getting into difficulties themselves while giving der? I couldn't be unkind to any sort of bird or beast but yet I took an unholy joy in cremating them from the result of their

Prevention of Cruelty to Insects I should certainly be in trouble. And no doubt I would have plenty of company. It was this way. I was looking at our shrubs, thinking it was time the pruning shears were put into operation, when I noticed the provided of someone to come along to disen-tangle her horns from the wire -quite confident that she will be rescued. The other day as I did exactly as she expected I fell to thinking what a resemblance there is between Red and Whitey to various types of people. We have human beings like Whitey, industriously earning their living, going

Then we have Alicat who staved on the beams of the barn for three days and wouldn't come down. Finally rescued and brought to the house he purred like a threshing chen roof and is afraid to come down. One day Partner tried to rescue him and had his thumb bit-

ser of two evils and came down. The same thing happens every day. After being fed and fussed over the cat goes back to the roof and has o be rescued all over again.

I am sure there must be a paral-lel to that in human behaviour— possibly in these who lack the courage of their own convictions— but my space is gone so I'll leave you to figure that one out. TV STUFF

ten as a result. In the night a storm

It was five minutes before the end of a tense Army-Navy football game. The score was 28-28; Army had worked the ball to the Navy threeyard line. The stands were in an Suddenly a man who had been

set snapped off the current. "What's the idea?" cried his outraged guests. "We'll miss the most "I know," admitted the host, "but

following the fray on his television

do you think I'm going to get caught

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Ouch! That Hurts!-Five-year-old Patricia Ann Burnett, daughte of a doctor, winces as she gets an anti-polio injection from Dr. Byron T. York in Houston, Tex. Thousands of school children were injected in the city, which has been hard-hit by a polio epidemic.

#### TABLE TALKS

dessert problem is considerably simplified during the summer months. Still, most families soon get tired of "just plain fruit" to end a meal; and the dessert recipes which follow, although all comparatively easy to prepare, should be a help. What's more, included are some that are equally delicious whether served hot or cold.

Mixed Fruit Deep-Dish Pie 2 ib. prepared ripe fruits (green-gage, plum, loganberry, black currant, pear, apple, peach, apri-..cot, blackberry — at choice) Sweetening for fruit (sugar, honey golden sirup) 5 oz. self ra'sing flour

20z. margarine or other shorten-1 tablespoon sugar A little milk for mixing dough,

and glazing pastry

The fruits should be quite ripe,
the largest kinds being cut into cubes. Put the prepared fruits and sweetening in a deep baking dish. Place a pie funnel in the center. Mix flour and sugar. Rub in shortening. Add just enough cold milk to make a smooth dough. Grease the edge of the pie dish, and cover with a pastry band made by rolling a piece of the pastry dough into a thin rope under the hands on a floured board. Brush this band with milk. Roll out the rest of the dough a sheet that will fit the top of the pie dish, and fix to, band. Brush with milk. Bake in a mod-erate oven, 375° F. for 45 minutes or until pastry is well browned. Take from oven, brush top with hot milk, sprinkle with sugar. Very good hot: delicious cold. Serves

. . . Lemon Delight 1 oz. flour. 1 oz. cornstarch. Yolk of egg. 3 oz. sugar. 1 tablespoon butter.

warm cornstarch mix to the creamed butter or margarine, beating with a fork. Then whip briskly for 2 minutes. The resulting cream is thick, light, and deligate in flavor. It is an accellant 1 pint water.
Mix flour and cornstarch make into a smooth paste with a little of the water. Boil the rest of the water with the rind of the lemon for a minute, then strain water into the flour paste, stirring Bring mixture to the boil once

more , constantly stirring.

Now stand pan in another pan containing boiling water, and double-pan cook for ten minutes, Milk for glazing.
Peel core, and slice apples, pu stirring with a wooden spoon. Off the stove, stir in the butter a in pan with sweetening and ver little water. Stew gently unti piece at a time. Next, stir in the lemon juice, the sugar, and the beaten egg yolk. Doubleapples are done; do not overcook.
Roll out three quarters of the
dough into a sheet to cover a pour into little brown pots. tin about 10"x6"x1/2". Grease tin Serve when cold. A blob of cream sometimes added at serving time.

Chocolate Pears 6 ripe medium pears

2 oz. sugar 1 tablespoon black treacle of molasses 3/8 pint milk 2 drops vanilla essence

Cream fat and sugar very light. spoon of the flour, then stir in the rest of the flour in small lots, alternating with tablespoons of milk.

Add vanilla essence. Peel, core, and cut the pears into large cubes, and spread them on a lightly greased baking dish. Cover with the chocolate mix. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 375° F. Delicious hot or cold. To vary, add an ounce of ground almonds to the chocolate mix before spreading on the pears. Serves 4 - 6.

Dessert Cream 2 oz butter or unsalted arine.



Queen of Waves—Chosen queen of the fourth annual Gold Coast marathon powerboat race, curvy Rhada Wetz waits ready to flag

### New Tape Makes 'Handyman' of Housewife,

BY EDNA MILES

ONE of the newest trouble shooters for the many repair jobs that pop up around the house during the sum-mer is a new plastic tape. Waterproof and impervi-ous to oils, this tape is thin, black and pliable. It sticks en contact, is not affected by prolonged sunlight or in

tense cold. Every housewife comes up against a pair of rubbers, now and again, that are torn but must see service in some weather emergency. This new tape provides the right solution. And it's equally good for mending a leaky ice-

milk. Boil the rest of the milk,

pour it unto the cornstarch paste,

then cook gently for two minutes

stirring with a wooden spoon. Let

Meanwhile, cream the butter or

margarine with a fork till very light, add the sugar, and cream up again. Gradually add the luke-

this cornstarch mixture cool

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TO SUIT EVERYBODY

A man who had been very poor all

A man who had been very poor all his life made a fortune almost overnight and began to splurge in almost every direction at the same time. One of his greatest joys consisted in inviting old cronies up to see his sumptuous new estate. "Come and see the grounds," he boasted to one of them. "I will show you my three

"Three swimming pools," echoed the friend. "Isn't that a bit exces-

"Not at all," the host assured him.

"One has cold water, one has hot

water, and one has no water at all."

"One with cold water I can under-

stand," conceded the guest. "I can

even see a reason for one with hot water. But what's the idea of a

swimming pool with no water at all?"

swimming pools."

A Terrifically Big Job long usage, the governor of an Edinburgh hospital claims a place as hereditary poulterer, but tact-fully forgoes his right to "every In a government office in the shadaws of Westminster Abbey an executive leafs through a thick book containing every detail of the Coronation of King George VI, fifteen Learned judges in wig and gown,

years ago. and counsellors in the breeches and gold braid of Court uniform, To-day it is like a pilot's book charting a mighty river of pomp solemnly hear these pleas in the Privy Council chamber in Downing Street. Each petitioner must be heard afresh for every new monand pageantry, an encyclopaedic "inquire within" to the most solemn and elaborate ceremonial of church The title of Lord High Chamberlain carries with it a claim to livery and lodging with the Crown at all

garnish for fruit salad, pie, jellies, It shows that the last Coronaand light cakes. Serves 4. . . . Apple Slices 1½ lb. apples
Pastry dough as in recipe above
for Mixed Fruit Deep Dish
Pie Sweetening for fruit (sugar, hon ey, or golden sirup)
A little flour for sprinkling.

Yet already the first swift memos The British national flair

line with rolled pastry, sprinkle with flour, fill with cooled apples, moisten with apple juice. Roll rest of dough into paper-thin sheet and cut into half-inch strips.

Fix strips slantwise 1/2 inch apart over apples, then brush with milk Bake in a moderate oven, 375° F. 5 minutes. Excellent hot or cold. To vary, dust cinnamon and dot

butter on apples before fixing strips. Makes about 12 slices. \* \* \*
Sponge Gateau 5 oz. self raising flour.

Tiny pinch salt.

2 oz. butter or margarine (or mixture of both). 3 oz. fine sugar 2 drops each, vanilla lemon essence.

Line a greased 7 x 7 x 1 inch market a coronation spoon. tin with greasproof paper. Sift together the flour, baking pow-der, and salt. In a mixing bowl, cream the butter or margarine very light, add sugar and cream only when the Queen announced the day and signed an Order in up again. Beat the egg and stir Council establishing a Coronation commission. This, in turn, dis-Gently stir in a quarter of the flour etc., then stir in a tablespoon of the milk. Add the rest of the charged its first responsibility by setting up the Court of Claims, that curious tribunal which meets flour in similar lots, and the rest of the milk alternately. Stir in the Soverign solely to judge those who claim a right to take part in the ceremony, writes Harold A. Albert in "Tit-Bits." essences. Do not beat after all the flour is added. Turn the batter into the prepared tin. Bake 25 minutes, top shelf, in

moderate oven. When the cake is cold, take from tin carefully, and minster, for instance, enter their claim "to instruct the Queen in the remove paper. The cake keeps well and is best used the day after The scholars of Westminster School "ill urge their privilege "to be present in the Abbey to acclaim For Chocolate Cream Gateau Split the cake, sandwich with jam, cover top with Dessert Cream, the Queen," a relic of mediaeval cheer-leading that sees sixty seats grate eating chocolate over. reserved for schoolboys.

with the reserved raspberries ac-

Then there are the claimants tra Raspberry Trifle ditionally privileged to carry the orb and sceptres, to bear aloft the crown on its velvet cushion, to carry the Bible and chalice or the varl large sponge cake or several small ones 1 pint thick setting custard.

Dessert cream (as in the recipe ious Coronation garments. Split the sponge cake and sand-wich with crushed raspberries, re-serving a dozen large berries for decorating the top. Put the fruitfilled sponge cake in the bottom of a glass bowl. Pour the cooled custard over the cake then stand

the bowl till the custard is firm and cold. Spread the Dessert Cream over the custard. Decorate on the package. While the canned, bottled, or

castle and Lord Salisbury, the peer

elderly lady vainly urged her plea

erformed the office for William

can tell-it might have won me a

A Lincolnshire farmer, too, caus-

of Claims decided this was outside

his right to carry the Standar

It is small wonder if the num

ber of Coronation guests tends to

increase. In 1937 the Ministry

Works successfully increased th

from 2,000 to 9,600. This time i

yards of brocatelle and some 6,000 yards of muslin. None of this is

as a herbstewer.

front-seat view."

tion took eleven months to prepare and cost the Ministry of Works alone nearly half a million. On this evidence officials know that the preliminaries of our new Queen's crowning will take at least a year times in return for taking the sov-ereign a bowl of water to wash in ... but five peers are competing this year for the honour. The right to provide a glov; for the mon-arch's hand invariably sees a duel of wits between the Duke of New-... and wistfully they explain that in these days of labour shortage and scarce materials, its going to be a rush even at that.

protesting his right o ancestry but the former usually providing his claim by his tenture of land as lord of the manor of Worksop. are changing hands: "Dark blue and slver-grey hangings used as Abbey background for Ceorge V, blue and gold for George VI. Suggest rose and silver for Queen Elizabeth?" Before the court are unrolle yard-long pedigrees, while solicitors pursue the tortuous blood re-lationships. Some families still enter claims as a matter of form for an office perhaps long extin-

improvising gorgeous royal occasions must now be harnessed to an guished. On the last occasion, an intricate meshwork of historic precedent, and from relative obscurity emerge all manner of officers and dignitaries to discharge traditional duties or claim hereditary privi-Heralds, pursuivants, swordbear-

Heralds, pursuivants, swordbearers, ushers of the Red Wand and
the Green, Gold Stick, Silver Stick,
the Clerk of the Cheque... on the
great day these functionaries will
appear in their magnificent emproidered costumes, an essentici part In the oak-panelled library of the

College of Arms, with its vellum scrolls and glowing heraldry, the early inquiries pour in. A Norfolk squire is anxious to prove his ancestral right to cook the Queen's wafers. Fur is indispensable to his crimson cape. There's a silver-smith eager for a dispensation to Despite this busy undertow, for mal preparations officially began

is hoped to pack in at least anothe 400 places. Tiers or seats must be built for 1.500 peers and peeresses, for mem bers of the House of Commons and the ertire diplomatic corps. other spectators. This alone necessitates 11,000 vards of felt floo covering and 1,900 yards of carpet At the last Coronation, great curtains of shimmering silk divide the sanctuary and Edward the Co décor also involved 2,500 yards of blue velour, 18,000 yards of gold braid with bullion fringe, 1,000 The Dean and Chapter of West-

> available for re-use to-day. Adults of 60 years or more co sume 10 per cent of all baby foods a trade survey shows.

The clerk of the Crown enters his claim to record the proceedings and to receive five yards of scar-let cloth as his rightful fee. By tard, use 2 pint-size packets

#### Bird's Nest In Roof Makes Family Sick

Have you ever been poisoned by a lily? Do strawberries bring you out in pink spots? Are you allergie to oysters? If so, specialists of a new Liverpool hospital clinic may be able to help you. They've opened a special department to inquire in-to some of the world's quaintest

people cannot handle tulip bulbs without fingers swelling, why others

sneeze at sight of a tomato or gasp if a mouse has breathed the same The doctors are inquiring into the conditions of allergy, the strange sensitivity that in one way or another affects one person in every three, sometimes with alarming re-sults. The discomfort of hay fever, with its watering eyes and sniffles caused by floating pollen, is the best-known of allergic symptoms. In one instance, a woman's skin peeled and her life was in danger merel bunch of chrysanthemums. Anoth patient collapsed on smelling a ball of musk in a museum. These were

sleep on a feather pillow, and over 00 specific causes of asthma have already been traced, ranging from pork chops to the smell of seaweed. Many people, however, can with-stand feathers, dusts, hairs and

A puzzling case was that of an entire family suffering from asthma. Face powders, tomato fungus, lergy causes were tested on them clinic doctor brought a box of spar-row's feathers into-the room and all trouble was a sparrow's nest und

Due to an allergy, there are pretty blondes who cannot wear fur coats. One girl sneezed whenever her boy friend cuddled her on the sofa. ing foods, the specialists found one all types of strawberries by the

condition of allergy can be here tions, but descendants of one family are not all allergic to the same The host shook his head sadly. "You'd be surprised, Joe," he confided, "how many of my old friends thing. Your grandmother may be hypersensitive to strawberries, but you may be troubled by kippers



Margaret Meets Winnie-Margaret Truman and Winston Church-ill pose for photographers in London where Miss Truman was a luncheon guest of the British Prime Minister at his famed quarters

#### BAND CONCERT

MANY men and women now living and working in cities remember the band concerts that were an expected part of the summer social season in the country. Every Wednesday evening during July and August the Centerville Town Band climbed into the circular bandstand on the village common and gave a concert. For ten months its members had been working and rehearsing. In their blue coats with yellow braid and big yellow buttons, freshly pressed white duck trousers, and snappy visored caps that reminded one of a high naval officers' headgear, they presented imposing appearance. It was hard to realize that the handsome, dignified man blowing the tuba was Jeff Smith who ran the grain mill or that the tall, distinguished-looking conductor was Eben Jones who published the local weekly. Soft, golden light from the kerosene lamps with big reflectors made a beautiful contrast with the darkness outside. Not that the men needed light; they knew the pieces by heart.

Farm families came from miles around-whole families in two seated democrats; elderly couples in fringed-top surreys; young folks who sat holding hands in stylish top buggies. Sometimes the teams were put in the horse sheds. behind the church and the town hall, and the people sat on blankets around the common. "Not too close," Father used to say. "Music is better at a little distance." However, young men of eight or ten summers believed that the nearer they got, the better he concert. The applause was generous, and Eben always gave his famous bow an imitation of the bow he had seen at a big concert in the

It did not matter that the audience also knew the pieces by heart. The music the band played was the kind that could bear repetitionstirring marches, waltzes, and the folk songs that will live forever: "Annie Laurie", "Swanee River", "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," and "Old Black Joe." And when at last it grew late ( a little after nine), the band always played "Good Night, Ladies." It was the custom for everyone to sing with them. Out through the peaceful night floated the sweet music, slow in tempo, but gloriously melodious, as several hundred mes and women, boys and girls joined in. The band concerts may not have been great n usic, but they were music from the heart.

