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ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

How much does a daughter owe her mother? "My life, and all my earnings." Her parent dominates the girl so completely that her longing for privacy has become an obsession.

"Ever since college, Anne Hirst," she writes, "I have worked very hard and practically all I've earned has been given at home for household expenses and new furniture. Today I have no money and nothing to call my own—and this actually includes such personal things as wearing apparel, luggage, even toilet articles. My mother has even taken a position with the company I work for!

Transfer Designs In Three Colors

Imagine the beauty of these sunny yellow and sparkling red tulips set off with deep green leaves. Think of exciting new color schemes you can enjoy at the stroke of an iron! No embroidery! Washable!

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 123, Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS.

Pastel Sheets and Blankets Add Color

Give New Look to Bedrooms
BY EDNA MILES

DRESSING up your bedroom these days needn't mean a tremendous outlay of money. You can retain your old pieces of furniture and refresh them if you like. Then, complete the job with new sheets in pastel colors, new blankets in gay carousel stripes, new drapes and perhaps some gay throw pillows.

Not only can you have your sheets and pillowcases in pastels suited to your particular color scheme, you also have the handy fitted sheets that prevent wrinkling at the foot. There is one that's designed either for top or bottom use. It hangs on the sides and is straight at the top. This is available in pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow or green as well as white.

Blankets come in stripes too. As for blankets, they're no longer just a solid color. They're vivid with stripes now, in soft shades of blue, green, pink or spice with white. Bound on all four sides in matching satin ribbon, these blankets are pretty enough to use in place of a spread, if you like.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM Gwendoline D. Clarke

Two weeks ago, because of the weather, there was no time for anything but work. Last week, insofar as I was concerned, there were so many places to go and so many things to do that hardly any time at all was left for ordinary, everyday work.

My mother is a young, attractive widow in good health, with possibilities of marrying again. I know that as soon as she moves, she will go with me, and my headaches will be as hard as they've been for the past 18 months.

"Must I forever be tied to her apron-strings? How can I make her see that I am an adult, and long for privacy and the chance to be on my own? Most I dedicate the remaining years of my life to her greedy and selfish ways."

"This girl's resentment against her mother has grown so overwhelming that she cannot view her domination for what it is—the habit of years.

Born of love for her only child, the mother has allowed it to absorb her every thought and plan. Bereft of her husband, she has become so dependent that, frankly, she has no life, apart from her daughters. Instead of keeping up with her contemporaries and creating an existence for her own, she is living her daughters' life for her, and loving every minute of it.

How the girl can escape from without hurting her parent—cruelly is the problem. I understand how she yearns to strike out on her own, to be herself as she cannot be now, make her own friends and her own decisions, and enjoy the spiritual independence she has always wanted since she's been grown.



Singin' in the Rain—Luckiest man in the Army, in the opinion of his fellow soldiers, is Pvt. John Colbert. Pvt. Colbert was chosen during a drizzling rain to hold the umbrella over pretty USA accordionist Terry Rillo while he played and sang for the pleasure of members of the 51st Signal Battalion in Korea.

By mixing 2 tablespoons of oatmeal, 1/2-tablespoon powdered sugar, and 1/2-tablespoon of turpentine, 1-tablespoon sweet oil, and enough emery powder to give the constituency the consistency of toothpaste, then wipe off, and polish with a dry flannel cloth.

By mixing one tablespoon of turpentine, 1-tablespoon sweet oil, and enough emery powder to give the constituency the consistency of toothpaste, then wipe off, and polish with a dry flannel cloth.

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How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I remove dents that have been accidentally put into wood with which one is working?

A. Place a dampened cloth or blotter over the dent and steam with a hot iron. The weight of the iron will force the pressure on the bent wood fibers, and they come back into place. The work is then finished by sanding lightly over the spot with a fine grade of sandpaper.

Q. How can I make it easy to find the electric light switch at night?

A. Touch the electric light buttons with a luminous paint, and they will easily be seen in the darkness.

Q. How can I make a good steel and nickel polish?



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KASY 1-2-3, and you have your new school wardrobe all finished and ready to put on. Jacket, blouse, jumper—1-2-3 parts to mix and match a dozen different ways for Monday to Friday. Make all three in corduroy or cotton.

Q. How can I remove a stain from a new coat?

A. Rub the stain with a piece of clean, white cloth. If the stain is old, rub with a piece of clean, white cloth. If the stain is new, rub with a piece of clean, white cloth.

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Instantine

Relief in a Jiffy!

Relieved in a Jiffy!

The Calvert Sports Column

By Elmer Ferguson

It is Horatio Alger, that earnest penman of the National Hockey League, who probably would entitle it to "Leaky Rod to Luxury" for Horatio was a great lad for alliteration.

The National Hockey League was born in the three rinks on the modest circuit possessed artificial ice. But, in the comparatively brief span of 35 years since the League came into being as a modest four-club, all-Canadian league, some of the outstanding advances and changes have been:

Every club in the great international league plays in a luxurious rink, fully-equipped with modern artificial ice-plants, as against the natural-ice conditions which were in the majority when the League was organized.

Play speeded up by many hundred per cent from the old days, when engagements were few, and speeded up on ice often water-covered. New rules, zoning, forward passes and increased man-power accomplished this.

Elimination of brutal play, that at times threatened the well-being of hockey, by rules that, while still allowing a maximum of clean robust play and heavy bodily contact, eliminate vicious attacks by heavy penalties.

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