ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor.

and the second second

man I'm in love with was hurt by a girl a long while ago.
He will not yet believe true thing about housekeeping. I can't even cook!

"I want to be the perfect wife love exists anywhere; he contends it's just a word! He dates girls all the time, never going regularly with anyone.

I want to be the price was a when I do get married. Don't would be wiser to wait six months, at least, so I'll have the chance to learn regularly with anyone.
"I am 20, he is 26. We get

along wonderfully. I never speak of love at all, of course, but I know he likes me — and other night he told me he had gotten over the girl who threw him over. Of course, that gives me hope, but what course should I take from here? Is here a chance that I can help him see how wonderful a thing love is - if you give it a chance?

Wise you are not to advo-* cate love per se to this dis-* illusioned lad; the word is still anathema to him At · care for him he'd be out of

Play his game. When he decries love, smile quietly and * say you understand. Match his moods - gay or somber, talkative or not, always sympa- thetic. Keep the conversa tion limited to impersonal topics on your part, but lead * him on to talk about himself - his opinions, his tastes * his hopes, his career; lister * him, slow to disgrace. Play the mean it) so he feels free to

* to another man. In other words, make him * feel at home with you Since * he admits he has recovered * from the past, he should soon * be in the mood to concentrate on one of the girls he still * knows. It might as well be you. If you do mean more to him * his interest. So decline a date * him think he can drop in any * cessible. Let him wonder It is a chance to take, of * course. But it is the only

most desirable girl of all "Dear Anne Hirst: I am engaged to a grand boy,, and he | the middle of the nineteenth wants us to marry right was love each other deeply, and thirteenth-century regalia include an American millionaire clude an American ago spent a nts us to marry right away. "I've had to work for my liv-

course that may bring him to

* see, one day, that you are the



Can You "Tie" This? - Preated and decorated with tinseled scrollwork, the bow tie, a longtime favourite among men gomes into its own as the latest fashion-fad for the ladies. Bobbi Kay designed this particular bit neckwear, but there are dozens of other jeweled and beaded styles to choose from.

can't even cook!
"I want to be the perfect wife

and practice? WONDERING" * I am for your plan Many fault in his fiancee, and rushes * her into marriage before she * is ready - taking it for grant-* ed she will be a perfect home-* maker in every detail.

Men are orderly folk. They like their meals on time (and * satisfying, delicious meals at * that) and they want their * home to be an orderly and re-* laxing place. They seem to * think all this happens by some

Take these months, and us * them well. Make a game of it, * and let the young man watch * you progress. It would be fun * if he would learn along with you.
Too many young husbands

are inhabited by an ingrown ulcer before the first year is out Yours will not be Love is a game of heads as well as hearts. The girl who uses her intelligence and wit stands a good chance of landing the man she wants. In time of confusion, ask Anne Hirst's opinion. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New

Hope To Salvage King John's Crown Will King John's treasure, believed to have been lost in the

discovered soon? Hopes are high that it may be * than others, putting him off | located and salvaged when a new plan to wrest 50,000 acres from the Wash under a reclamation scheme is put into effect. Legend says that the king's two-mile baggage train included priceless jewels and his regalia.

Men have spent fortunes in romantic attempts to recover the

treasure. Fenland farmers tell of frequent treasure hunts over some of the 75,000 acres of tidal land which have been reclaimed since century. . Would-be discoverers of the

who many years ago spent a large sum on a fruitless plan. Another treasure hunter used an electric divinator which, it was claimed, would detect metals and precious stones at a great epth.

Each time the hunt is on Fen-

people speculate about the around their homesteads. But always the hunters have gone away empty-handed.

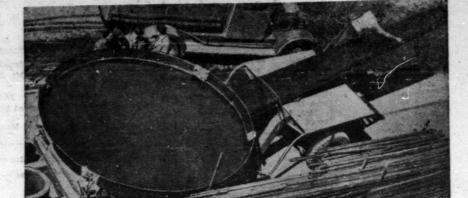
Now this new scheme of reclamation has stimulated fresh
interest. It comes that such a interest. It seems that such a -scale plan cannot fail to Most of the treasure was probably being carried, when it sank, in a very big eart in the

worn leather case, swiftly thread a needle without the aid of all of which were lost when nuge breakers poured over the roval train. In school some small boys were being told about the ter-rific speed at which light tra-"Just think of light coming t us from the sun at all those thousands of miles a second!" anthused the teacher. "Isn't "Not very," piped up one small voice room the back of the

class. "It's downhill all the way."



Admire Gift - President and Mrs. Eisenhower admire a century eld fireplace that was given to them as a 38th wedding anniversary present by members of the White House staff and installed in their farmhouse.



But What About The Chips? - Workers are dwarfed by 'his huge frying pan made to order for fish fry staged by fishermen in Camogli, Italy. The pan is 13 feet in diameter and has a 19-foot handle. About three ton of fish can be cooked in the pan.

How Queen Mary Made a Carpet

I like to think that, in her own special way, Queen Mary also linked these countries, and the wonderful gros point carpet which became known to us all as Queen Mary's Carpet is a symbol of that achievement. . She originally intended it as a

gift for another member of the royal family. But when, after the war, Britain's economic plight became desperate, she made up her mind to present the a royal "dollar export." The money would help to buy new we all must make to ensure the success of the drive for dollars.

lieved to see the police was the burglar who, in 1936, jammed In 1948, six exquisite chair seat covers which she had made and given to a nursing organiza-tion were sold in the United

now among the art treasures of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. New York City.

Queen Mary started work on Hobart Tasmania, was nabbed the carpet in the arly days of the war when the German bombers were droning over her country. She chose the hundred pastel colours with special carethe soft beiges, the delicate grays, the blues, turquoises,

States for \$10,000; they are kept

mauves and ambers for every individual flower and leaf, bird and blossom in the design. In my memory I can see her sitting by the tall windows of Marlborough House, sewing bag at hand, pursuing the intricate tracery of patterns, as soon as breakfast, letter writing and Palace business was completed. She was following a long traconcerned, starting with Margaret, Anglo-Saxon Queen of Scotland in the tenth century,

Queen Victoria. In some ancient

English palaces and manorhouses, one can still inspect the work of Catherine of Aragon and her daughter, Mary I. . . . Our Queen Mary worked as they must have done. The rows were ranged in parade-ground straight-backed and serene, she would choose the color she wanted, snip off a length of it with her silver-gilt scissors kept in a

> spectacles, and make another She worked regularly until lunch and then again in the late evening, six to seven hours a day. Slowly but surely the tapestry grew, four stitches a minute in her ceaseless skill. The first of the twelve panels was added the finishing touch of a true artist-her signature "Mary R." and the date. Eight years and one million stitches after she commenced her womanly, queen ly task, Queen Mary's Carpet was ready to be shipped across the 3,000 miles of, ocean aboard the Cunard liner which proudly bears her name. — From "Mother and Queen," by Marion

HIS SYSTEM

A prizefighter and his lady dined at a large restaurant in the Times Square area. When the waiter presented the check, prizefighter handed him a five dollar bill and told him to keep the change. The pug then got up and suddenly gave the vaiter a black eye.

On the sidewalk, the fighter lighted a cigar. Then the police "A fine waiter, that guy," the pug explained to the judge. "I expect to dine there again to-

"If he's such a fine waiter," asked the judge, "why did you slip him that black eye?" The pug puffed on his cigar. "I like that guy for a waiter," he ex-plained. "And when I go back there tomorrow, I'll have no trouble picking him out."

Set A Mousetrap - Caught A Thief

When the proprietor of Nantes (France) cafe went to investigate a trap he'd set, he found not a mouse, but a thief That's how he caught a woman who was dipping her hand in the till.

Marauders are often trapped when they least expect it. On the Danish island of Mors a poultry thief on the run hid in the carpet to the nation for sale as hen-house. When he thought the coast was clear, he peered out. A sliding door dropped on to his machines for Britain's factories from North America, and she head. He screamed, and the pohoped to set an example for her people by stressing the sacrifices Another criminal who Another criminal who was re-

> himself 25 feet down a chimney in Aldgate. He had been there for thirteen hours, having hoped to pick up a hoard in a fireplace which proved to be brick-ed up. Arrests are often made in the as he lay sleeping on a display

No place is safe for a wanted man when the police are on his trail. Detectives in Cleveland, Ohio, searching for Edward Brown, noticed that one of the beds in his house was sagging. Looking underneath, they found Edward clinging to the springs and clear of the floor. Weakly he said: "I was just resting." Then there was the housebreaker in Montreal attempting to escape through the attic. He

fell through the ceiling into the Perhaps even more astonished was the Indiana woman soaking in her bath. Police broke down the door and carried her, still dripping, to the police station.

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fuel-foods, fats and carbohyd-

rates (sugars and starches), to

provide energy; proteins, such as

meat, to build new tissues for

growth or to replace those worn

out; calcium, in milk, for the strong bones and teeth; and

various minerals, including salt,

that help the body to maintain

its chemical balance and to carry

Vitamins are not foods, but

these "food-factors", as they are

called, are essential. They help the body to make use of the food

we eat. Vitamins already pre-sent in food are usually enough

for a normal person if his diet is otherwise well balanced.

some foods from each of thesa

more for a child; (2) citrus fruits (oranges, grapefruit), tomatoes,

or raw cabbage or salad greens

low vegetables, some raw, some

(4) other vegetables or fruits

and cereals; (6) meat, poultry

a week at least; (8) butter or

without reason. Now chemica

sprays are used to kill it. Partner always claims a good feed of

butter-fat content of the mill

quicker than anything. Cow

will even leave good alfalfa for

a patch of chicory. I remember reading a book-but I have for-

gotten what book — that the writer fully expected that the

And just think what wealth

there is in common cattails. We used to call them bulrusher in

England but I suppose they are

one and the same species

at Syracuse University the cat-

tail is a goldmine. The root can

for cookies or fermented to grow molds for antibiotics. The fluff

from the seeds, also wax. What

remains can be used for cattle

sians, French and Roumanians make good use of the cattails.

Now I wonder, is Canada

profiting by this goldmine? If so

perhaps it might be a good idea

farming. It might even be a little

less complicated than ordinary.

present day farming.

day would come when chicor would be cultivated for its high

food value!

gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions.

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DRESS.

raised above the open-mesh cen-

baled hay in the fields as there is this year? It just seems that in passing through the country wherever you look there are fields and fields of baled hay. But apparently there is a reason for it. According to one farm specialist hay, should be baled a little on the tough side and the bales left out in the field for a bales left out in the field for a 13 inches in No. 30 cotton. day or two for the hay to cure— which is just the opposite from what farmers were doing when baling first became popular. Then it was baled as dry as possible and hurried into the barn before it had a chance to get wet. If the hay got well cured it was more by accident than good management — generally through lack of help to get it in. Besides hat unless a farmer had his own baler he had to get his hay done whenever the baler could come. This year it is a little different. There are so many fellows doing custom baling they are on the

run to get to each farmer ahead of the other fellow. Hay baling is fine when there is such a definite shortage of farm help but it seems a crime there should be such a waste of good wire and twine afterwards. For the first year or two farmers could save the wire and sell it for a cent a pound. Now you can't even give it away. Some of it can be used for fixing fences and so on but the rest is just a waste product that nobody

Some machines operate with twine, and that is almost as great a problem as the wire. A certain amount of it can be made use of but the proportion is very small as each bale contains 12 to 16 feet of twine. Multiply that by a thousand bales and you have a lot of twine. On many farms during the spring the twine is just gathered up and Every day you should eat

burnt. And yet, during the depression, I remember so well that after a threshing Partner that after the threship and the threship and the threship are the threship and the threship are the threship and the threship are threship are threship and the threship are threship are threship and the threship are thre used to rake through the straw to salvage binder twine for tying up his grain bags, rather than cut new twine from a ball. Surely twine at least could be re-used in some way, perhaps in the minds me . . . Partner wanted a halter rope for a calf the other day. Instead of buying one he got several lengths of baler twine and braided them together. It made an excellent rope. I think twine might also used to make a braided mat for the back porch, but that I

Another waste product . the fine string that is used by the various food-mixing plants for fastening the top of jute bags. Partner always saves the string until he has a fair-sized ball. And I save what I get with the groceries. I tie the ends in a flat knot and use the string for making crocheted dishcloths, done in an open mesh pattern — two chain, one treble. The last longer than any disheloths I have ever bought. Not only that you really have something solid

eration has its problems with waste products. When the early settlers cleared the land they be eaten like a potato or ground burned the trees to get rid of into flour. The flour can be used them! Think of the lumber we could get from that timber now! Instead of trees to worry about we have tin cans, glass bottles, baling wire and dozens of other lar to linseed, can be extracted things that we don't know what to do with. And yet with all the tin cans that are made today you or chicken feed. And don't think can hardly find one that has a | it hasn't been done. The Rushandle on it. Remember how useful those little lard or honey drink out to the field, or for the children picking berries? It just seems that what one generation values another generation condemns. For instance

there is chicory! At one time it

was regarded as a highly nutri-tive feed for cattle — and not

Senseless Rumours **Plague Royalty**

Supposing you heard that the Duke of Edinburgh had been imprisoned in the Tower and was soon to be tried for high treason. . . Would you believe it? Supposing you were told that the Queen never accepted hospitality from her Commonwealth pitality from her Commonwealth hosts until officials had first in-vestigated their kitchens? was the warm affection he con-ceived during his naval years for his childhood friend, lovely Julie

Queen Mother was thinking of ying again - or that Princess Margaret was planning to Would you believe it?

ous. Yet they are just a sample about our beloved Royal Family that race from lip to lip or appear in cold print somewhere n the world every day. "Rumour is one of the nuis-

When Queen Victoria was on the throne she was regarded as an aloof and almost sacred figure and it would have been considered beneath her dignity and constitutionally improper

eate unless such startling newspaper attacks were brought to an end. Her son, the Prince of only a few years later as the result of the terrible rumour that he had driven a married to these stories. His honour was vindicated, but it was all in vain. The mob still booed, for it didn't

story—that as a young man he lady in Malta, and that his alliance with Queen Mary was,

therefore, bigamous.

In the end a libel action was



lowers who is always well up with the leaders - if not in front

from Clarence House to Buck

It is small wonder if this story

He had done nothing of the kind

and indeed had no room remote

To Enter Convent?

The Queen was annoyed by a

newspaper story that Prince

Charles was being brought up as

a vegetarian.
Princess Margaret too can

rarely open a newspaper with-

The furore of rumour that

involved the departure of that

less infuriating to the Palace

Then there was the totally un-

A local estate agent found

out wondering what fresh fairy

ly resembling a naval cabin.

ingham Palace?

Supposing you heard from Stonor.

someone "in the know" that the Eventua Eventually Julie married the Marquis d'Hautpol and remained one of the most trusted friends of the Royal Family. To-day the rumours that

harass the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are happily of a very different nature. They There are rumours of royalty at their crudest and most ridicuspring from warm and loyal inerest-yet there is a danger of affection degenerating into prying eagerness to know every How would you like to open the paper at breakfast one moro ing and read that you had wast-ed a lot of public money transances my family can't seem to get rid of," the Duke of Windsor once said. "Even my great-

anything said about her in the

A popular writer went to extremes, however, when he hinted-at the time of the Crimean that the Queen's husband, the German-born Prince Con-sort, might be playing Russia's

tales will be linked with her name, embroidered with the accuracies. Public wrath exploded. Rumour spread so wildly that Parliamentary spokesmen openly accused the Prince of treason. efficient royal equerry, Group-Captain Peter Townsend, to All London buzzed . . . and soon post as air attache in Brussels is a case in point. But scarcely huge and angry crowds gathered ionstrate against the Prince officials who have to cope with Consort, under the impression that he was already under lock incoming mail was the fantastic

report that Princess Margaret was preparing to enter a con-The Queen threatened to abdihumble dedication she had at-tended a course of half-hour lec-Wales, was hooted at the races tures given by the Bishop of the post office at Buckingham Palace was deluged with prayer books. In the amazing Mordaunt livorce case, the future Edward true report that the Queen was VII even went into the witness box and publicly gave the lie considering selling Balmoral Castle, a story that spread consternation among the shopkeepers, gillies and other folk on Deeside who look to Balmoral

for their livelihood. King George V was haunted all his life by the Bride of Malta himself landed with houses he couldn't sell; a local shopkeeper was told the value of his busisecretly married a young

ness had halved overnight-such were the first fruits of this particular Balmoral rocket. Ultimately the Marquess of

Aberdeen had to ask the Queen on the public platform of Balvitations from all over America were pouring into the British Embassy in Washington from the impression that the Queen planning a U.S.A. tour of 6,000 The mere whisper revived a

string of ridiculous reports-last heard during the Queen Mother's pre-war visit to Washington and ersonally denied by Mrs. story that the White House was officially requested to see that hot water was available for the hot-water bottles of the Ladies-Equally silly is the report that

in-Waiting the Duke of Edinburgh's bed must have its quilt turned down

'ACEY.' THE HAMSTER. GETS HIS DAILY BRUSH-OFF

from the expression on Acey's face it appears he doesn't like to have his teeth brushed any more than many youngsters do. But researchers at Bristol Myers Laboratory find hamsters are excellent "guinea pigs" on which to test ingredients developed to prevent tooth decay. Tests with hamsters speed up research, as results can be obtained in four months which ordinarily would take the state of th take two years when using humans as test controls. "Acey" doesn't think much of the idea.



Acey's held quietly for a minute, His 28 teeth get a thorough to get used to being handled. brushing for two full minutes.



Excess toothpaste is wiped away with cleansing tissue.

Acey redoes the job to his own satisfaction with tiny paws.

Love Makes People | away. She called the fire Do Queer Things

girl preferred an other man. So he ran full-tilt at a plate-glass window and pushed his head through. With his head in

through. With his head in stitches and sticking plaster, he later explained to the magistrates: "It's knocked some sense into me!"

In a similar plight, Harry Grosgold climbed out on the eighteenth floor window ledge of a Detroit skyscraper and threatened to jump unless his

No Laughing Matter

The Royal Family long since grew tired of these absurdities. Behind the scenes there have been discussions on how they can be countered. The new policy has been seen in official denials and even quiet protests the case of several untrue stories that have angered the Queen. Rumour is no laughing matter. Flashed around the world, wildly distorted by translation in one country after another, it can endanger British high standing Family is one of our greatest assets, and those close to the Royal couple to-day are deter-

nuisance.

brigade! Then Harry jumped, bouncing neatly into a net, and was afterwards heavily fined for a public mischief. The trouble was that by now his girl had agreed to marry him. Bitterly, she com-

plained that the heavy fine was deferring the honeymoon.

Conceding to love's young dream, the police arranged for the fine to be paid in instalments. ments.
Then there was the case of Aberdeen had to ask the Queen on the public platform of Ballater station whether she could deny the reports. "Most certainly," she replied.

The Queen Mother's coming visit to the States, too, had to be prematurely disclosed because of a Detroit skyscraper and threatened to jump unless his girl agreed to marry him right at one corner, while the Queen's must be turned down at both to be prematurely disclosed because of a Detroit skyscraper and threatened to jump unless his girl neftured to him he would never again have a haircut. The girl refused. Soon long ringlets of hair were falling over his shoulders.

After twenty-five years the growth became too long to hours to make, and costs three

he attempted to drink corro

acid and he, too, received instar medical aid. Both were charge

with attempted suicide. In th

HIS PASTIME

A party motoring through

"Oh, I hold up motorists and

"But aren't you likely to be

"Nope. I do it this way. Ye

see this hairpin bend in the road?

Well, I hold up the people right here, and then when they go on

I duck over the hill, take off my

mask, put on my badge, and meet 'em down at the bend. 'I jist caught that fella that robbed ye,'

I sez. 'Here's yer valuables.' There's no danger in it, and it's kinda excitin'."

Idaho came upon a lonely sheep

herder high up in the mountains and asked him what he did to

rob 'em," replied the sheep-

arrested and sent to jail?"

end they were married.

growth became too long to endure. Hayman shot himself. To bring remorse to an ex-girl friend, a troubled Frenchman times as much as an ordinary tried to feed himself to the lion a motor-car accident, he had an by stepping into their cage at a Bordeaux circus. Though sav-aged, he escaped without lasting Paul Asprion, Elmar's father. The disability was kept a close secret until after Marconi's death harm - and all the circus folk went to the wedding.

A Manchester man climbed a church spire and refused to ings, however. More often than ed upon to fit dogs, horses and come down until his wife promised to obey him. Threats of suicide by spurned lovers are to-measure eyes. common. The queerest case police records is perhaps that a London girl who attempted to gas herself, but the neighbours looking at the tennis game?" asked the local punster. No resmelled gas. Then she took poison and, in falling, knocked plies forthcoming, he answered his own question: "The cat said, 'My mother is in that racket'." over a heavy vase. The crash once again brought aid in time.

Meanwhile, her boy friend had jumped off Beachy Head - an only broken his leg. In hospita

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