

## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am out-  
raged by my husband's treatment  
of our daughter. She is 19, and  
is a young man whose character  
and habits are above reproach."

"But her father will not let  
him in the house! . . . Our daughter  
is pretty, quiet, and has al-  
ways been responsible. She has  
a good position, and is socially  
popular. But she never cared  
for any boy but this one."

"My husband gives no reason  
for his behavior, but he is in-  
creasingly concerned about her.  
Whenever she is out of the house  
he seems uneasy, asking where  
she is and when she's coming  
home. She is, I fear, more pa-  
tient than I am; she never talks  
back."

"Her father and I were mar-  
ried young (I am only 39) and  
we have always been close to  
each other. I know he thinks  
the world of our daughter, but  
he is surely driving her away  
from him. . . . Can you help me?"

"Will of her own."  
"She has told me definitely,  
though that she will not give up  
this boy, and if she can't enter-  
tain him at home she will meet  
him elsewhere. I cannot blame  
her."

"Your girl is young enough  
to wait a while. Cheer her on  
with hope. Ask her to be pa-  
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by Laura Wheeler

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"While he is rational now, she  
will feel a gratitude that will  
repay him a hundredfold."  
(Perhaps you can leave this  
page where he can find it to-  
day.)

The wise parent realizes that  
children will live their own  
lives soon, and provides against  
that. . . . Anne Hirst under-  
stands the problems of both gen-  
erations, and can explain them  
to each other. Write her at Box  
1, 123 Eighth St., New To-  
ronto, Ont.

by Laura Wheeler

Knit a shawl to toss over every-  
thing to keep you warm and  
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tern stitch. Matching skirt is  
Pattern 677. Each pattern 25  
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Pattern 503 has easy-to-follow  
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SEND NOW for our new 1954  
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—plus 4 complete patterns print-  
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25 cents!

Bees aren't only a source of  
honey. They're the source of a  
good deal of wasted time, injury,  
and even loss of life.

Last year on a farm on the  
Kent-Sussex border they stop-  
ped the use of a tractor for two  
days. A swarm had settled be-  
tween the starting-handle and  
the engine, and the driver was  
afraid to disturb them.

Even one bee can cause a lot  
of damage. One flew into the  
driver's cab of a trolley-bus  
bound for Hammersmith, Lon-  
don, and the bus crashed into  
the parapet of the railway  
bridge. Another of these insects  
flew into the open mouth of an  
Italian pianist, stung his  
throat, and killed him.

But a swarm that flies once  
can be really terrifying. Once  
when Queen Victoria was trav-  
elling by rail to Balmoral the

driver saw that the signal ahead  
was completely obscured. He  
stopped the train and found that  
the light was covered by bees.  
Another swarm wrecked a  
train and caused the bee-keeper  
to be taken to a lunatic asylum.  
A Hungarian was taking some  
bees by rail to Budapest. They  
were so bad that he had to  
which he was carrying them  
and crawled up his trousers. He  
shook these out of the window,  
and they swarmed themselves  
round the neck of the ticket-  
collector on a passing train.

So badly stung was the bee-  
keeper that someone pulled the  
communication-cord, the train's  
brakes burst out, and a three-  
hour stop for repairs was neces-  
sary. Finally, so wild were the  
bees' antics that two attend-  
ants crept him into a straw-  
jacket and took him to the local  
asylum!

Once a swarm of bees mass-  
attacked the liner Kenya. Most  
of the passengers were in the  
swimming-pool and were con-  
sequently very vulnerable. The  
hired fought back the attack  
with fire hoses.

And in