ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

* mail today about her mother * in-law. Instead, we have the rare picture of a husband of a year frustrated because his wife is as completely her * mother's little girl as she was * 10 years ago.
"When we married she insist-

was so in love I consented," he writes. "I haven't had a real marriage at all, and I am sick

His wife took her mother * everywhere. The women en · tertained their friends at home * but the husband had to take * them. His wife seldom went out with him alone, insisting * her mother join them The husband grew disgust-

* ed and left. . Finally his wife prom.sed * him a home of their own and a family. They moved into a furnished apartment, where * she again continually invited * her mother and her girl friends - but again, not her husband's companions. There were no · children.

"I left again, Anne Host, and this time I declared it was for good. But the other day I met

Smart Separates



Summer's smartest separates to sew in gay contrasting colors, or one-piece dress effect! Graceful yokes detail the blouse; convertible-collared for cool comfort too. Classic skirt below, pleated for flattery and walking ease. Pattern 4832: Misses' Sizes 12,

14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse takes 1% yards 39-inch fabric; skirt takes 2 yards. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instruc

Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print planly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS. STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

HE'S A SEW-AND-SEW - Ticketed motorists who mutter

ond-so" as Tennessee Trooper Marvin D. Walker walks away from their cars have the right phrase in mind, but the wrong shalling and meaning. The 215-pound six-footer fills the ticket

c. a top-notch dressmaker in his Memphis, Tenn., home, where

h has made more than 40 frocks for daughter Barbara Jo, 6, at right. He also mends unifor s for fellow trappers.

No wife complains in my my wife accidentally, and she confessed she missed me . . . This time I put my foot down. I'd just had a position offered me in another district, and told her if she'd go with me we could try once more — otherwise, I was through. She said she would think it over. Even if she agrees, I'm half afraid to trust her. I believe she will always be her

mother's baby." * The only hope for this mar-* riage is to get the young wife away from her possessive mother. Her husband's out-of-* town offer come at an oppor-* tune moment; if his wife goes * along, they can build a life * together among new friends * and surroundings, away from * her mother's influence. * He is taking a chance, yes;

* but he still loves the girl, and * I think it is worth the risk. If * it works out, he will be rewarded. If she decides not to go with him (or is not content ed there) he will know there is * no happiness for them together * and he will be better off with-TO "UPSET HUSBAND":

* From what you say in you letter, I believe your wife will go with you, rather than lose * you. If she does, be sure to * devote all your leisure to her * in your new home, introducing * her to your new friends and * seeing that she is too well occupied to miss her mother. It will take time, but you are a * patient man.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am so unhappy I don't want to live! I'm still mad about a young man I dated for eight months, I don't know why I can't get over him, because he made me care for him - and left me flat. "I have tried dating others but I can't get him off my mind. Sometimes I'd just like to ru what can I do about it?

MISERABLE" Instead of seeing yourself as * the romantic victim of a male off. I guess my family thing I'm problem, and maybe I am. But who only won your love to leave you, try to understand that no man "makes" a girl love him. She is attracted, he is attractive, so often without sufficient reason she builds all her hopes on him - only to

discover one day he isn't there. It doesn't matter why the * lad changed his mind. You may have been too easily won, or too possessive, or perhaps another pretty face tempted * him more. Obviously, he is not worth the affection you * still waste on his memory. * Why not charge it off to ex-* perience, and next time be

more selective and less hasty "pious duty." * to give your heart away? The best cure for a jilted girl is an active social life. Keep yourself busy with new dates; cultivate other interests that demand concentration and enthusiasm, and you will have less time to feel sorry for yourself. What a chance this is

to show your family you can take a blow like a lady! Have faith in yourself and your future, and you'll come out all right. A short separation is often the

answer to an unhappy marriage. If you are given the second chance to succeed, take it, with hope and new loyalty. Ann Hirst's comments will guide you wisely Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

most beautiful." The 40th chapter of Isaiah has been called "the greatest single writing in all literature," ac cording to the pamphlet which challenges: "See what you think of it, especially the last three The book of Mark is men-

sketch."

tioned as "a good one to start with in the New Testament." It says of Mark that he "calls his book 'the gospel,' meaning 'good news,' and writes like a reporter covering an exciting world serles—with his side winning," Of this book the pamphlet adds: "It takes you breathlessly through the brief public ministry of Jesus. It can be read in an hour, and provides a good account of the earthly life of the greatest man who ever

lived.' It advises that the gospel of John should be read last, since it was written later. In support of the Bible as a current document, the Bibte Society cites the fact that millions today bear Bible names and quote the Bible in everyday ation in phrases such as "the apple of his eye, a drop in the bucket, salt of the earth, sign of the times, powers that be, a thorn in the flesh, a labor of



AERIAL HAZARD - The hazard on the fourth hole at a recently completed municipal golf course, is not to the game but to aerial navigation. Mrs. C. M. Erickson scans the sky over a Lunken Airport runway in compliance with sign at the tee, to be sure she doesn't sink a high one in some pilot's windshield as he's coming in for a landing.

This China Cat is

Worth A Fortune

Somewhere to-day, perhaps

scarcely noticed in a cottage par-

lour, or perhaps half-buried in

attic dust and cobwebs, is a

Maybe it's been resting for

years on a mantelpiece. Maybe

it's lying chipped and forgotten at the back of a tool-shed. If it's

a comfortably recumbent cat,

paws, yellowish coffee in colour,

if it's eight inches high from

small X on the underside, maybe

Above all, look at the eyes,

crimson and glinting. Are they

Two-blood-red rubies disap-

ago. The Turkish favourite, who

was strangled in her sleep. Her

from her ears and made good his

Then they are said to have

reappeared at the court of Louis

XV of France, embellishing a

rich necklace which adorned the

charm of the beautiful Madame

Pompadour. Afterwards they

were sold to a Russian nobleman

and passed from one wealthy

hand to another until-just sixty

years ago - they adorned the

buxom lady of a rich Berlin in-

the money is yours.

they rubies?

dustrialist.

the tail wrapped around the fore-

china cat worth \$250,000.

Bible Designated "Most Exciting Book"

What makes the Bible "the most exciting book in the world?"

Engineers are using it today as a guide to the natural resources of the Holy Land. It contains "the best-known poem ever written." One chapter of Isaiah is cited

"the greatest single writing in all literature." The Acts of the Apostles "is the most exciting piece of history ever written" because it "the only record we have" of the turning point from paganism to Christianity.

These are some of the reasons for Bible reading set forth in the new phamphlet "How to Read the Bible-the Most Exciting Book in the World" by the American Bible Society. The pamphlet is issued in connection with the publication of

a new Bible known as "The Compact Bible," being the King James Version, Edited for Easy Reading, published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., and including all 66 books of the Old and New Testaments. It spurns the old theory that

the Bible is boring, heavy, or a It cites the book of Psalms as "a sheer delight" for its "beauty of poetry and thought," the book of Proverbs as "better than most of our modern newspaper columnists," contending that

One night, for the second time "you can't be considered well in their history, the rubies were stolen. The thief's method of read until you are thoroughly entry - over the rooftons and ed with the Bible through a skylight-pointed to "The Bible is not to be read Klaus Gudden, a listed jewel like other books, starting at the beginning," the pamphlet adthief. vises but is "a library" in which

Police spies reported that he had sown the glittering rubies to one should "brownse around." a confederate. When the police It suggests that "you might pounced there ensued a rooftop start with Moses . . . one of the chase and Gudden was shot dead. half-dozen greatest men in all But the rubies were never found. history" - or begin with the Insurance investigators probed story of Joseph, "the Bible's every detail of Gudden's life. It most complete biographical was three years, however, before It calls the 23d Psalm "the they heard of his visits to a pottery factory near his home. best-known poem ever written," considered "by many to be the The factory specialized in china cats with red-beaded eyes, and Gudden had ordered the figure

of a cat to be specially prepared and fitted with "beads" of his The figure was marked with a small X to distinguish it from others in the batch. But when

reached a peak of 62,880 passen-ger cars and 4,626 commercial vehicles in 1950, but since then have steadily declined. Last year 20,348, passenger cars and 1,670 commercial vehicles were sold.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

JOURNEY'S END This column is in bits and pieces during the last week of my enjoyable stay in

Every time I make a move am convinced no place could be as interesting as the one I am leaving. But it always is. Now I am staying at a quaint little stone cottage at Wymondham in Leicestershire. The walls are 20 inches thick and the floors are also of stone. Some of the rooms are oak-panelled and with overhead beams. There are tricky little steps here and there and you have to duck your head joing up and down the stairs. The cottage has been moderned to the extent of installing light and a modified water system. The quaintest bathroom-it you could but see it! No room for a full length bath so a hipbath, complete with running water was installed in a cupoard, with a mounting-stool built in behind the bath!

Next door is a similar cottage, which is also the village postoffice. Here there is an outside staircase to an upstairs loft.

The village church dates back to the 13th Century. It contains the effigy of a knight in armor, Sir John Hameline, a Crusader during the reign of Henry II. There is a small opening to the chancel in one of the inner walls which is known as "the leper's squint". Naturally the unfortunate victims of the leprosy were not allowed to mix with the congregation but were permitted to watch proceedings of the services through this small aperture in the wall.

Behind the church remains of Roman Road were discovered a few years ago, also many pieces of broken pottery and other Roman relics. In this village there was once an ancient priory founded by Franciscan monks. Nearby is a building formerly a grammar schoolbase to ear-tip and if there's a 1630, built entirely of stone with very few windows. Nearby in one of the cottages lives an elderly man, until a few years ago did very well for himself merely glass beads . . . or are by driving people around in an ancient phaeton, relic of the coaching days. The phaeton, peared from the harem of Suleiwhich I saw, is still in usable man the Magnificent 400 years condition, but has given way to the faster moving vehicle of our had worn them in her earrings, present time. slayer tore the jewels roughly

One day I was taken for drive through the country and visited many medieval buildings, including the Abbey at Crowland. This village, formerly known as "Croyland" is first mentioned in Domesday under the date 895. Part of the abbey is in ruins but the main part has been restored and is used for church services.

More unusual still is the three cornered bridge in the middle of the village street. This defies description. It is the only one of its kind in England. Now it is over dry land but at one time two rivers met here and their course was diverted under this three-way bridge. Nearby is a stone block to which boats coming into the island-village were anchored.

On my way back to Cambridge aprons, novelties — easy, make! Send 25 cents for copy of this book NOW! will want to order every I broke my journey for the express purpose of visiting Peterborough. How glad I am that I did but I can't possibly describe it. After staying overnight at | design in it.

tions to accept from the few whare left but who were warm is their welcome. their welcome. Tomorrow begins the last state of my holiday—Sudbury to Cabbridge and then to London at port. This column is be scribbled at Sudbury (Suffet by foresters using hypodermic-type needles. And the trees, the substitute of the substi but will be re-written and as on its way from London was on its way from London was clearly will have reached matur-

Cambridge I went by train

found the small towns and

lages unchanged to a very extent. I sat for a while in church where I was christe

confirmed and married and

attended morning service at

parent church of the par which dates back to the h

Century. Joining in the servat this ancient but family church revived memories the can hardly be shared I went over my childhood how.

over my childhood home which

is a part of Gainsborough's birth

place. And there were old a miliar walks . . . and trips b

bus to nearby villages. Invita

Suffolk, the native coun husband and myself. He

I shall bid farewell to Englar
It has been a wonderful expe ence but now I am looking he ward to getting HOME! Why should one assume a God made all the enjoys things in the world for a benefit of the wicked?

-The Aga &

Cinch To Sew

10

by Laura Wheeler

Keep cool and pretty all

ner in this jiffy-wrap b

A cinch to sew, embroider

several, to team with all

Small (10,12); Medium (N

Large (18,20). Tissue pate

Send TWENTY-FIVE (

in coins (stamps cannot be

cepted) for this pattern is 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

onto, Ont. Print plainly I.
TERN NUMBER and SIZE;

· LOOK FOR smartest ide

Needlecraft in our Laura

knitting, embroidery and

things to wear. Iron-ons,

er Catalog for 1955. Cm

JAME and ADI

separates.
Pattern 732: Jiffy-wrap h

IRON-ON

COLOR

he tree carried by the r? It will be ferried skies to a mill and posited in a storage ry particle of the tree nine oils, the branchits for pulping and ufacture, the bark rs. The sawyer of the use rays of atomic With these he will cut into boards, each of automatically be edged at the same how this will help and builder of the

hty now needed for most

ou'll wonder, will hap-

es That Fly

thing like snakes in the

pulled bodily from the soil!

timber will arrive tant use. No need to it seasons. No planing to do, no staining. special processes will timber so resistant to buildings using, wood framework than for building material.



S REST. FIRST - That rab ing habit and a built-in dehop for the nearest ble bush when a pooch ars are put in the shade ng midsummer weather, rest in a hammock ated before taking up the chase, or so it would seem. tually, the critters are pets of the DeLorenzo family.

use in South Australia.

up the path.
"Roast duck and green peas," stic? Not according to an ican forestry expert who its that in fifty years from logging will be carried out specially designed helicop-Hovering above the tree, electronic mechanisms cry of alarm-"The big barn'

columns of smoke were billowing from the barn's roof. from a shed to the edge of the pond. But the low level of water ledge, will have reached maturity from seed in only twenty-five years, instead of the seventy

The blaze spread with territying speed. Soon, the entire block farm buildings, except the farm house, was a crackling inferno. A high wind fanned the flames. And Sam cursed because Bad Bottom Farm had no telephone, and was too far from human habitation for him to summon help.

all the well-filled outbuildings were lost. Seven years' struggle to produce profit from the farm had ended in disaster. The dejected couple retraced

nausted and hungry. Let's finish this duck." Sam made a gesture of despain "I guess we ought to sell the place," he exclaimed bitterly.

start." "Don't talk nonsense!" Mary replied. "You achieved a miracle in these barren fields, although we could never afford to take on any farm workers. We've had bad luck before. But we've al-

clutched his throat and began to cough violently. A hard morsel raised a hand to his mouth, and a tiny gleaming nugget droppe

"Looks like gold!" he gasped. "But how did it arrive

"Maybe we'll find more in be more somewhere on the land." For many days and weeks, they explored the soil. But they

were unlucky. Eventually, Mrs. Peters had an Inspiration. "Let's kill one of the remaining ducks and exam "Why?"

"I've a hunch," she replied. "We used up the water in the pond to quench the fire. So these young ducks haven't been able swim or dive for several weeks. If they haven't much gold inside them, it proves that the secret lies at the bottom of

Her theory was correct. Very o normal level.

birds. Each yielded a small store of tiny golden fragments. Then he carefully washed his heap of

These Ducks Really Had Golden Eggs

lize it, if you can—a giant "Hurry up, Sam. Supper's ready," called Mrs. Peters from ter passing over your carrying beneath it a the porch of Bad Bottom farm tree, branches, limbs, trunk, roots and all, the "Okay, Mary. What's for supper?" shouted Sam as he trudged

> she smiled. "I chose a beauty from the lot you killed for marwhen Mrs. Peters glanced through the window and gave a

Dropping his knife and fork her husband raced outside. Black Frantically, Sam and his wife

dragged the pump and hosepipe due to the drought, hampered

mon help.

By dawn, the fire had died down. Most of the livestock and

their steps homeward. "Come and sit down, Sam," coaxed Mrs. Peters. "You're ex-

"We'd betier move to a more fertile area and make a fresh

ways managed to pay our way." Suddenly, as Sam ate, he

those ducks you killed for mar-ket," his wife suggested excitedly. In nervous haste, Sam seized a knife and slit open the birds to inspect their gizzards. Each one contained fragments of gold ore. Sam's eyes lit up. "There must

little gold ore was found in the intestines of the younger birds. And when the rains came, the survivors swam and dived merrily as water in the pond rose One by one, Sam killed the



scene shows how radioactive cobalt 60 is loaded under 14 feet of water into a five-ton steel-and-lead container at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Bar to left of extension lamp is one of four one-pound units which together pack the wallop of approximately 1500 grams of radium. Exposure of only 15-20 seconds to unshielded rays would be fatal to humans. Largest shipment of its kind so far intended for industrial research, it's now in use at B. F. Goodrich Research Certier.

treasure and set off for the | Criminals Caught nearest town to exchange it for hard cash.

Next, he used the money engage the services of mineral experts. They drained the pond and probed the muddy depths. A rich vein of gold was unearthed, and a contract was signed with a firm of mining engineers. In 1937 skilled workmen brought machinery to the spot, and Bad Bottom goldmine soon became a thriving concern.

Sam Peters amassed a fortune. He and his wife built a beautiful villa on the site of the burnt-out farm. And they designed their own coat-of-arms, incorporating the figure of a diving duck.

Up And Down

Clinmbing 1,000 stairs every day for six years may not be everyone's idea of earning a liv-ing. But doing this was all part of the job of 58-year-old William Dowell, until recently the guide in the famous Whispering Gal-lery at St. Paul's Cathedral, "the parish church of the British

William has now relinquished the job in the Whispering Gallery to another guide, and taken over the post of guide in the almost equally famous Crypt of the Cathedral.

During his career as a guide at St. Paul's, Dowell has met people of nearly every nationality, col-our and creed, including the Chinese, who thought the spiral starcase to the Whispering Gallery had been built that way so the Devil couldn't get up it!

visitors to the Cathedral was during June in Coronation Year, when more people wanted to see the Whispering Gallery and Crypt than even during "Festival of Britain" Year.

"I would not change my job for anything else," says Dowel who was born in London's East End and started his working life as an upholsterer.

By Their Teeth

One of the little tricks of disguise is when a man who knows that the police description of him will refer to his perfect set of teeth, has some remo People do not like to lose their teeth, however, and even a hard-ened criminal does not enjoy

being relieved of his "pearlies." He would much rather disguise his front teeth by blacking out a couple. It is surprising what a difference this will make to his appearance—unless he makes the mistake of walking about gripping a pipe--stem between apparently non-existent teeth!

Teeth have been the downfall

of criminals in other ways. In one case a burglar bit a chunk out of a bar of marzipan and left a perfect cast to be recognized by any competent dentist. Another revealed his dental characteristics in a piece of

joke, the soldier bearing the Then there is the man who flag was 'ncre than a little an-noyed, and Zatopek himself was nearly left the teeth themselves behind when biting into an apembarrassed.

It didn't help matters when he ple which had been cleverly hollowed out to conceal a diamond. missed the announcement of the 5,000 metres and had to tear Other rogues have left chewed cigars or even cigarette holders complete with perfect tooth marks for the police to find.

Teeth have also played a part in identifying bodies, as in the Dobkin case when the body af a woman was found beneath a war-damaged chapel. The teeth are among the hardest parts of

meeting was held, the attitude of the body to destroy. the crowd towards the lone Even dentures resist destruc-Czech was slightly different tion as John George Haigh, the Another story that the author acid bath murderer, found to his of this book recounts, quashes the idea that Zatopek was born cost. The acid in which he placed Mrs. Durand's body had practi-cally completed its ghastly work, wearing track shoes. Apparently he was forced into his first but it had not eaten away race, and did his very best dentures, and, by assisting in the idenification of her body, they get out of it! It was 1941 and Zatopek was

No Diet For Jennie

helped to hang him.

Jolly Jennie Brooks weighs nearly 500 pounds and does not mind if she puts on even more weight. This side-show fat woman has been in show business for five years and loves it. She admits she is no Marilyn Monroe, but she has learned to accept her weight and does not mind people staring at her. Her measurements are: head 22 inches, bust 59 inches, hips 82 inches, and height 5 feet 8 inches. Her great bulk has its problems. Beds, chairs and tables present difficulties. "It's embarrassing sometimes," she says, 'especially when I break through

the pews at church." Jennie, 24, was always stout -she weighed 15½ pounds at birth. She eats five meals a day, and a 5 pound chicken is just a snack to her. Of her life with carnival people she says: "They are the most wonderful crew in the world. Just like a big family. I've learned to love the saw-Jennie long ago gave up wear-

ing a girdle. Her last garment was size 64, and then she decided to give up dieting. She often gets stuck in telephone booths and showers, but clothing perhaps her greatest problem. Now she makes her own and has a liking for man-style uits, which are easy to fit.

Those who love the limelight should remember that it is both revealing and blinding.

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MAN for general farm work. Room and board supplied. Apply J. Kerswell, R.R. 2, Aurara, Ontario.

Impossible though it may

sound, there was a time when

athletics, was not only unknown

but was actually a figure of fun

The occasion was the Athletic

end of the war. Zatopek was the

the flag of his country, a roar of

about the fabulous athlete.

Reluctant

Champion

WANTED: Qualified teachers for U.S.S. No. 1, Gowganda, Ontario, Temiskaming District. Duties to commence Sept. 1st next. Full particulars upon request. Apply to N. R. Green, Sec.-Treas., Gowganda, Ontario. Smugglers' Wiles

PERSONAL

FEACHERS WANTED

A Sinhalese returning from India suddenly developed a stomach discovered, by thirteen pieces of gold that she'd swal-lowed to evade the customs! that great Czech runner Emil Zatopek, the "Iron Man" of Another traveller who smug-gled diamonds from India into The story is told in a new book actfully left it in the hands of playing child. Someone else thought it would be a "piece of Championships of the Allied Forces in Berlin just after the

cake" to hide pieces of gold in cakes of soap—there is no end, sole representative of Czecho-slovakia, and when he appeared glers.

Ban on the transport of arrack, in the opening parade, a lone figure behind a soldier carrying liquor distilled from rice and sugar, during the war led to many schemes for smuggling it laughter greeted him.

The crowd thought it a huge past the barriers in the East. One night a car pulled up at a barrier. The occupants included two mourning women seated behad been tipped off earlier, arrested the occupants of the car and confiscated the coffin which

was packed with bottles of across the stadium, ripping off his track suit as he ran. arracks. But the race itself made up for all this. As he had done so many ITCH IN A JIFFY or money back times since, he ran his opponents into the ground and finished an Very first use of soothing, cooling liquic D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. PRESCRIPTION easy winner in near record time. When the final parade of the



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running. He was a very reluc-

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AHEAD

h was signed by a "Citizens Committee, were the words, "Resume Speed."



OF TIME-Probable explanation for this sign in Los Angeles, Calif., is that someone go seding ticket and didn't like it. At any rate, paint on the sign warning of a police ambush still wet when Officer R. Danchwerth pulled it down, photo at right. One back of the sign, wet when Officer R. Danchwerth pulled it down, photo at right. One back of the sign,

Gudden failed to return, the cat was included in a factory consignment of almost identical cats shipped to England. In this country the insurance detectives again took up the trail. They visited import warehouses. china shops and scores of pricat was never retrieved. It may have been smashed long ago and maybe this old glazed cat is still in existence, serenely keeping its secret, the world's strangest hidden treasure! FEWER EUROPEAN MOTOR VEHICLES THE WINNAH! - This is Mrs. Pat Chatham in her hou Canadian sales of new European-made motor vehicles

the wife of Thurmond Chatham. His face is red and his account slimmer. Mrs. Chatham wrote a song. "Pshaw" the congressman. "I'll bet you \$100 you'll never get the recorded, another \$100 it'll never be put on the market still another \$100 that you don't make \$100 profit on has lost all three bits. The tune, on RCA records, is "Lonely Road."