ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

when my sweetheart was ordered overseas, he wanted to get married. We bought the wedding rings (which I paid for) and made arrangements with our priest. Then he called me up and said to forget it; he dn't get enough time off! "Two weeks ago he wrote me he wants to break our engagement. I told his family, who couldn't believe it. Because my parents had been helping wonderfully with our plans, can't bear to tell them this. asked him if there was another

girl and he replied No - but that could I do if there were? "So it sounds like there is cannot let him go, Anne Hirst, I love him too much. I haven't looked at another man since we got engaged. I'd do anything to get him back, but if I admit we are through, everybody will make fun of me! Yet should I give him up? And how can tell my parents?

UNSIGNED" HE GAVE YOU UP * I'm afraid you will have to

face the bitter truth: It is not a question of giving the young man up; he has broken the engagement, and you can do nothing but accept it. Tell your parents and your priest
 immediately. They will be shocked, but at him, not you. They will help you through.

Easy to Make!



by Saura Wheeler

vooden lawn or patio chairs! You'll have the fun of doing -

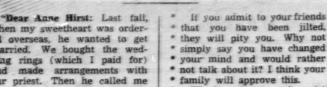
Woodcraft Pattern 520: Simple directions for making lawn gize paper pattern pieces are included, with easy-to-follow number guide.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS cepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print ptainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-

LOOK FOR smartest ideas in Needlecraft in our Laura Wheeler Catalog for 1955. Crochet, knitting, embroidery and lovely things to wear. Iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties - easy fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.



ICKLED TO WEAR THEM-Yellow-dyed ostrich feathers fringe angth yellow suedine gloves for evening wear i



* is involved, there is no getting * the lad back. He has made his decision, and no one with any self-respect would try to * respect now. Hold your head * high. Look up boys you used whether the idea appeals or not, that will help you more than you believe today

I am sorry. I realize how you must reorganize your dreams of the future, and the adjustment will be hard. But your attitude will prove what you are - a girl of character world how a lady behaves under stress. "DOES HE LOVE ME-"

"Dear Anne Hirst: My trouble is that I don't know whether the oy I care for loves me or not. I am 18 and he is 22, and I want to marry him - but he has not asked me. One night he said he was the 'nearest to marriage he'd ever been, but I've heard other boys say things like that "He only sees me once a week; his father died a year ago and he has a mother and sister to look after. He is bashful, but he's the settled type, too. If he is too shy to ask me, how can let him know I love him? (I'm not the sort to ask a boy

to marry me.) I know this let-

ter isn't good enough to be

printed, but do let me hear

something soon.

GERRY" You cannot know whether the boy loves you unless he says so. He may care, but with his responsibilities he cannot think of marrying, I expect, for quite a while, so hesitates to commit himself. The surest way to embarrass him would be to imply that you love him. No matter how shy a young man is, he wants to take the initiative and he would resent such a declaration; it would put him on the spot, and that, of course, you would shrink from doing. Time is your best ally. Try * to be patient. Whether the * idea appeals or not, I urge you * not to forsake your other * friends but accept their dates frequently. It will keep you better balanced emotionally

When you feel your heart is breaking, keep it to yourself. Go through the motions of living, and before long they will have some meaning again. A letter to Anne Hirst can bring you comfort and courage. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

and make you a more interest-

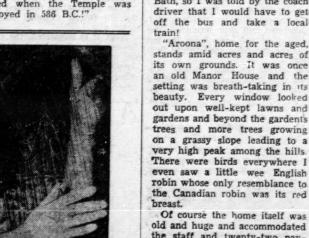
ing companion to this lad as

UNAVAILABLE

Seeking to steer clear of the Soviet orbit, Eliezer Kaplan, the finance minister of the very young state of Israel, journeye America recently to float a five - hundred - million - dollar

bond issue. The directors of a conservative Wall Street banking house listened courteously to his story. and then the chairman asked him, "Would it be possible, Mr. Kaplan, to let us see Israel's last three annual balance

Kaplan answered, "The last two, Mr. Chairman, I can produce without difficulty. The one before that, I am afraid disappeared when the Temple was destroyed in 586 B.C.!"



the staff and twenty-two pay-SAFES

J.&J.TAYLOR LIMITED TORONTO SAFE WORKS

village, with its old Rectory and natched roof cottages. The outskirts of Cambridge, like other districts, has mush-

Grandchester, beloved by Rupert

roomed with Council Houses, new sub-divisions and industrial plants. There is very little diference between it and many parts of Ontario. I am staying in a built-up area on a road beween Newmarket and Cambridge that I remember as a country road through the little village of Cherry Hinton.. Today we visited a cemetery where my sister-in-law was buried four years ago, and my brother two years ago. Part of the cemetery has been set aside as a cemetery for Air Force officers and men, killed during the last war. They and from all Allied countries, inuding Canada. Each grave is marked with a white cross bearing the crest of the country to which the officer or N.C.O. belonged. Needless to say all the graves are well cared for with roses growing at the foot of each

MORE DIPTHERIA The number of diptheria cases reported in Canada climbed to 208 last year from 132 in 1953, the first increase since

"Try my pavorite recipe for the month"

VANILLA ICE CREAM

½ cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and

PLACE over boiling water and cook, stirring con-stantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about

CHILL until just firm, setting cold control for fast

REMOVE chilled mixture to bowl; beat with rotary

SET cold control midway between fast freezing and

Chocolate Ice Cream: Follow above recipe. Omit egg

and add 2 squares unsweetened chocolate to mixture

1/2 teaspoon salt

l egg, unbeaten

1½ teaspoons vanilla

ADD egg, mixing well.

salt in top of double boiler.

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

STIR in milk gradually; mix until smooth.

REMOVE from heat, add vanilla; cool.

POUR into refrigerator freezing tray.

FOLD in whipped cream; blend well.

RETURN to freezing tray; freeze 2 to 3 hours.

2 cups milk

Handwriting Is **Health Barometer**

If your handwriting's bad, be-ware! It could lose you a for-\$125,000 in a football pool a little while ago. But for a long time he could not be traced because his handwriting on the coupon

Graphology experts say that all over the world people's handwriting is becoming less legible. One of the main causes is the fact that life today is so hectic. Many people tend to write too fast - to scrawl, in fact. A London professor has de-clared that our handwriting is a

One dear, contented old lady is 96. She asked if I were famgood health barometer. The iliar with Fay Inchfawn's writhealthy child is a better handing and was delighted when I writer than the delicate child, he told her I had several of her says. He mentioned a woman charming little books of homely whose handwriting was week by wit and wisdom. "Then you must week "a most sensitive baromeet her," said Mrs. King, "I meter to her physical and emowant you to do that." So cousin tional condition." Mabel took me over to a lovely house just across the road—the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, the

Another expert points out that right amount of nourishing food frequently writes illegibly. His clarity which distinguishes that of a well-fed man.

many of them "You can disguise your but not your ple who are told that large or ital letters are a sign of var and who try to remodel a to those bold flourishes." menting on Sir Winster Churchill's handwriting he s the fancy curved tails to his let

ter y's were a sure sign of pos-erful imagination.

Many famous men have wiling was once called the worst in Europe. Actor Sir Henry Iris employee of his who had secure a line or two of Irving's stage is structions with signature pended used the note for year as a free pass to a London the but still no ring.

PARTY PIECE

"Good-bye. Hope I haven't by Host (politely): "That's right. We would have been w ting up soon in any case."

Moore is Miss Billboard of IN so she was due for the inti able .. glasses, .. mustache .s whiskers drawn by some m chievous man. The actress w her title at Las Vegas.



POOL SIGHT — Lovely Verne Thara looks through rose-overed sunglasses to watch he races at Royal Ascot track in England. She says peering through the "foliage" makes

ding Rings Their Ways

dding rings are never long of the news. For instance, did hear about the bad luck of a London housewife who lost very valuable wedding ring he garden while taking in hing a short time ago? Iter a vain search, she had an . She asked some men of the al Engineers stationed not off if they would come with the mine detectors and search

equipment, and after dividing lawn into sections with king tape, got busy. An hour they had found a fine selecof screws, rusty nails, nuts, and old clothes pegs -

That young wife need not despair, for lost wedding rings have a habit of turning up ometimes years later.

A farmer's wife tells the story of how she was one day feeding a calf when the animal sucked her wedding ring off her finger and swallowed it.

years later the animal, grown to a fine bullock, was manely slaughtered in the rmal course of the farm's ac-ities. Curiosity prompted the ties. Curiosity prompted the mer and his wife to make a search and, sure enough, the ring — little the worse for its ibedded in the animal's stom-

entic story of ndering wedding ring was re-



PUBLIC

"HOLE"-HEARTED PRACTICE SESSION - Seattle Rainiers hurler Ewell Blackwell serves 'em up for outfielder Art Schult as Schult tries for the range of the most-eyed bit of fence on the Pacific Coast circuit. A Seattle, Wash., TV station says it will pay \$100,000 to any coast leaguer who drills one through the slightly-larger-than-baseball-size knothole in the Rainiers' left field fence during a scheduled game.

vealed during the first world war when an English naval officer chanced to meet in a train a French naval officer who was in the seat opposite him. They chat-

"Excuse me." lishman. "But that's a very unusual ring you'rewearing."
"Yes," said the Frenchman, "and I came by it in a very curious fashion before the war when ships of our Fleet were

visiting England. "We put in at Weymouth and I saw this ring displayed for sale in a fishmonger's shop. The fish-monger told me he had found it inside a fish while cleaning it. bought the ring as a curiosity. The surprised Englishman decided to explain his inquisitivness

about the ring.
"By a coincidence," he said, "I once owned a wedding ring exact-ly like that and lost it while out with my wife fishing for mackerel off Weymouth in 1913. It can't possibly be the same ring, but all the same I'd like to know if it has the initials A.G.M. and H.K. M. engraved inside it." The Frenchman took the ring off his finger—and there inside

were the initials quoted.

Most wearers of wedding rings take special care of them, and many women never take theirs off, believing bad luck will fol-

low if they do so.

The rather careless wife of a farm labourer in Peterswalde, Pomerania suddenly missed her ring, and in spite of hours of search could not find it. suddenly noticed she was not 2 keys to Successful live stock marketing

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by two of Canada's leading live stock commission agents—

BLACK BROS. LIVE STOCK COMPANY LIMITED

and McCURDY & McCURDY LIMITED

Ontario Stock Yards, Toronto

This advertisement published in the interests of the

wife's subjection to the husband wearing it. Furiously, he asked her what she had done with it, but she said she did not know. With growing suspicions, the jealous husband threatened di-

vorce, but still his attractive young wife was unable to tell him what had happened to her ring. At length he calmed down sufficiently to attack the homemade sausage provided for his teeth bit on something hard. It

His rage returned when his was the missing ring! The wedding ring in the Middle Ages became a token of the

and by ecclesiastical decree a bride had to fall at her husband's feet during the ceremony then kiss his right foot. Some refused - and got away with it.

lected for the wedding ring has been debated for centuries. The old explanation was that to that finger came an artery from the heart, but this is anatomically Perhaps a more logical explanation is that the ring was placed

where it was less exposed to wear

ter in Colorado. She was a wi-

dow when she met Herb on a

The Hermits of Mount Dubose

They Guard the Water Tunnel for Kitimat in Northwest Wilds, and They Don't Have Much Hankerin' for People'

By Douglas Larsen, **NEA Staff Correspondent**

Atop Mount Dubose, B.C. — (NEA) — Talk about round pegs in round holes, Herb Skuce and his wife take the cake. Their job is to sit up on this

hunting trip several years ago. Their mutual interest in solimatch.

and fishing makes it the ideal In addition to relishing isolation Herb's special talents for



nountain, guard the flow of wa- | the job include being an excelter through the intake of the 10-mile tunnel to the gigantic Co. of Canada's new smelter at Kitimat, give daily weather reports and be ready to shut off he reservoir water if necessary. The Skuces have been up here nore than a year and have only had a handful of visitors. They consider this an ideal working condition. The helicopter which brings up supplies and mail every two weeks frequently doesn't even shut off its engine.

thus making conversation un-

"It's just that I don't have much hankerin' for people," Herb explains. "That's something we don't have much of up here, which makes it real nice for the few of us concerned," he points out. One chore of his unique responsibility is chasing away curious pilots who land sea-

planes on the big lake-reservoir near the tunnel intake. He has great talent for this. "We're really not anti-social," explains Mrs. Skuce. "It's just that we find we like this kind of private life and don't need a lot of people around for com-

Vancouver. He got the job from having been a guide in this part of Canada, slightly south of Alaska, when the Alcan first decided to build a new smelter five ears ago. He was the first man on the job.

Mrs. Skuce is a native of
Wyoming and has two married

pany."
Herb is 55 and a native of

sons there and a married daugh-

lent mechanic, a good weather observer and a radio technician. He has a telephone connection with the power house but also has to relay many radio messages between distant points of the whole complex smelter pro-ject, which includes 5,500 square miles of lakes and mountains As far as Mrs. Skuce goes there only one small annoyance about the assignment.

"At least twice a day I go

fishing or out to inspect our traps and when I return I frequently find a bear on the front porch," she explains. "I don't like to shoot them when it's not necessary, but sometimes I have o get in the house," she says. Most of them are fairly small black bears but there are a lot of huge grizzlies, too. Both Herb wife have had to kill several of the big ones in the past year.

The aluminum company, lighted with the couple's job, has given them the best equipment and furnishings possible There are two two-storey quonset houses located about 200 yards from the lake. That's in case one should burn down or be damaged by the storms or

The winters are severe up here and the snow just begins to melt off to show green in June. They have a year's supply of canned food, if needed, and get fresh fish and meat from hunting and other fresh foods from the helicopter every two weeks. Equipment available to them includes a couple of power boats, two small trucks, a snow plow, a tractor, oil heaters, emergency generators and a virtual arsenal

of small arms and ammunition. Their hunting gives them a sizeable side income. The martens they trap in great numbers have top quality fur, for which there is a great demand. And what do they do for vacation? "We've never thought about that," Herb says, "and when you get right down to it this is a sort of a vacation all year around."

TOUGH GOING

A buxom lady tripped on the stairs and broke her leg. The doctor put it in a cast and warn-ed her that she wasn't to attempt going up or down stairs until it came off. Four months later he removed the cast and pronounced her well on the way

to recovery.

"Goody, goody," gurgled the lady. "is it all right for me to walk the stairs now?" "Yes," said the doctor, "if you promise to be careful." to be careful." "I can't tell you what a relief it will be," confessed the lady. "It was such a nuisance crawling outside and shinnying up and down that drainpipe all the

Natives Prefer "Tailor-Made" Smokes

World war does literally volve everybody — and after reading Colin Simpson's latest entertaining book, "Adam In Plumes," one realizes just how far the effects extend. In this instance we visit some of the inhabitants of central New Guinea, the Mt. Hagen tribes.

During the war the natives were introduced by the Americans to "tailor made" cigarettes, and liked them in preference to the sticks of trade-twist tobacco they earned, or the stuff they grew and rolled into dried banana-leaf cigarettes. Pipe smoken also became fewer — cigarette smoking was the vogue.

This habit set up a new system of economics when the Americans left, the natives by now had a definite liking for cigarettes — and paper covered ones at that.

Supply and demand for paper wrappings eventually arrived at the newspaper stage, and the established rate of exchange for the legacy of old newspapers left by the visitors, says Simpson, was as follows:

"For a quarter sheet of The New York Times': five pounds of sweet potatoes, or two six-foot lengths of sugar cane; or a big bunch of shallots; or eight ears

For a half-sheet of newspaper a large bunch of bananas; or three or four bundles of fire-wood; or a half-day's labour cut-ting the mission station lawns.



LOOK, NO HANDS - That's the main feature of this new direct reading" Elgin watch shown recently at the National Jewelry Fair. Instead of hands moving around to the figures, the new idea is to have the numbers move toward a fixed point, easing time reading.

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CHOICE brick restaurant, snacks, drinks, excellent equipment. Apartment upstairs. Complete \$25,000. Half cash. Village brick store 20x60 including tinsmith's equipment, two apartments upstairs, \$5,500 cash, complete. Wm. Pearce. Realtor. Exeter. Ont

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BEATING THE HEAT-It may give him a tummyache, but 7

little citizen, is about to dig into a huge slice of iced water-

melon, a method of beating the heat thats much older than

ing residents. The old people

are well-cared for and comfort-

able. Theoretically they should be happy. Some of them are not.

Their complain is-"too much

isolation—nothing to see and very little to do." They said—

"Just because we are old we

don't want to be shut away from

the world completely. We want

to see and know what is going

latter better known to the public

as Fay Inchfawn-a lady of great

charm and grace. To me the visit

was most enjoyable. When we

came away Mrs. Ward gave me

an autographed copy of her lat-

est delightful little book "As I

The Warden (matron) at the

home was kindness itself and

offered me a room for the night

so I could have more time with

my cousin. I give you these de-

tails so as to present a true picture of British hospitality.

Incidentally, the Warden was

The next morning I visited

my aunt-in-law in Bath. She

is quite contented as she still has

her own home - although the

house is far too big for an

eighty - four - year - old person.

However, if every one could be

as bright, energetic and happy

a problem. We had lunch and

a few happy hours together.

Then it was back to Swanage

Next morning I went by train

to Cambridge and here I am

Cambridge itself has altered

very little. I was able to find

my way around without any

trouble. "Parker's Piece" is still

here-with boys in white flan-

nels (pants) playing cricket. On

the main street there is an anti-

que shop which the late Queen

Mary often used to visit. "Boots",

cash chemists is still on the cor-

ner of Petty Cury and two book

stores that do a large foreign

trade are in the same old loca-

tion. Of course the grandeur of

the Colleges has not changed

except that some of the decora-

tive carving and gilt work has

been restored to its original col-

our and beauty. The famous

"Backs" of the colleges are as

green and restful as ever, and "The Bridge of Sighs" remains

to capture one's imagination

staying with a married nephew

who was born after I left Eng-

land 36 years ago.

for me-a five hour journey.

with the Children's Aid Society

in Toronto for six months about

Lay Thinking".

two years ago.

on around us."

month-old Joey Jordon will at least be cool for a while. The

WRITTEN FROM East Anglia Well, I had to read through a carbon copy of last week's columa to find out where I had been and where I said I was going next. So now we proceed to Bath. This was for the purpose of visiting my cousin-81who lives in a private home for the aged, and also my aunt-inlaw, 84, who lives in a big house by herself. I passed the famous Roman Baths but did not have

time to visit them. My trip to Bath was by motor coach from Swanage-by way of Bournemouth, Christchurch, New Forest, Warminster, Salisbury, Bradford-on-Avon and smaller places. As we came through New Forest there were dozens of Forest ponies roaming the road. The coach-driver had to weave his way in and out among them as some of them would not budge an inch. One little foal was lying stretched out in the grass alongside the road. A fellow-passenger told me these ponies are often quite a nuisance o farmers in the district. They

invade fields, barnyards and gardens. If gates and doors are left open they are quite likely to walk into any farm kitchen that is handy. Every fall there is a round-up of ponies for identification. Some tails trimmed in a certain way. Needless to say many farmers think the ponies are quite a nuisance but they are definitely a great tourist attraction. As I saw them wandering around the roads I wondered how long they

would be tolerated by motorists on our Canadian highways! Speaking of motorists I don't think there could be better drivers anywhere than those I have seen in the English and Scottish districts I have visited. The place where my cousin lives is in an isolated district off the main road, six miles from

Bath, so I was told by the coach driver that I would have to getoff the bus and take a local "Aroona", home for the aged, stands amid acres and acres of its own grounds. It was once an old Manor House and the setting was breath-taking in its beauty. Every window looked out upon well-kept lawns and gardens and beyond the gardents trees and more trees growing on a grassy slope leading to a very high peak among the hills. There were birds everywhere even saw a little wee English

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if life's not worth living it may be your liver it's a last it takes up to two puts of liver's bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing treely your lood may not digest. .g. as bloats up your stomach . . .you feel constipated and all the fun and spackle go out of life. That's when you need self gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon you digestion ctarfs functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't own stay sunt. Allowy keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. 376 at your draggist.

ISSUE 32 - 1955

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