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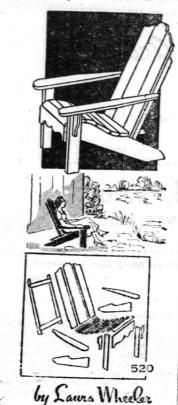
"Dear Anne Hirst: I féel like I'm 25, but I'm only 17. I have done so many wrong things that I wonder whether it is too late to be good again? Three months ago I met a married man. He was honest and said he wasn't single, but it didn't make any difference to me: I let him come rence to me; I let him come to see me, and I fell in love. "Last week I laid down the

tween me and his wife. He chose her, and said I must forget him! "Only now that I am alone do I realize what a fool I was. reputation is gone. Only this crowd I got in with will go with me, and today I see what a cheap lot they are . . . I wish other girls would realize that no married man means a single girl any good.

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you are that you deceived them. The shame you suffer is their shame, too, and they must be horrified to discover what you have been doing Go to church with them, and later on join the youth activities there; you need all the moral support you can get. As others see your intent they will gradually receive you again, and that will be you Big Chance to prove your new

You have been on the wrong track too long. Turn to the right. Stay with it, and you will win through.

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LOUISE" Whatever you choose to call your feeling for this lad, I hope you will not continue to dream about him, but turn to home-town boys for dates. A man who proposed after six dates is acting on impulse. and is too irresponsible to trust. Sailors have the reputation of working fast" but this one took too much for granted. * Do you want proof? He hasn't * sent you a single letter He was only having fun tt your Even a girl of 16 should know

* better than to waste time mourning such a boy. What a * blessing your mother stepped * in to prevent the marriage! If you have made a mistake, turn back today to the good life you used to know It is never too late, and people will be kinder than you think. Anne Hirst is here to give you her understanding and moral support. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eight-

eenth St., New Toronto, Ont. FIGURES DO LIE

A man who discovered the joys of fishing rather late in life became even more insistent than ordinary anglers upon recounting his many triumohs to sceptical acquaintances. Annov ed by their thinly-veiled hints that he was untruthful, he bought a pair of scales and made his friends watch while he eighed the fish he had caught One evening a neighbour burst in excitedly and sought permision to borrow the scales. He was back in ten minutes, his face flushed with delight. "Congratulate me," he cried. "I'm the father of a 24-lb. baby



EVERY MILE COUNTS—Thirteen-year-old Mary Bradshaw works for humanity as she splices one, five, 10 and 20-dollar bills together in a "dollars for Udall" campaign. Winfield residents hope to get \$100 for each of the 18 miles between their community and tornado-ripped Udall.



SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY-You'll have to, if you want to wear either of these rainy-day fashions. Completely lined in wild mink, the coat at left is woven of wool from the Andean vicuna, has a generous collar that doubles as a hood on cold, blustery days. At right, viewers are also being treated to a glittering view of this 24-carat gold-sprayed fitted jersey, which features a full-circle skirt.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

I stand corrected . . . and pleasurably so. A reader of this column came in last Saturday with a six-quart basket of En-glish wall-flowers — roots and all — just to show me wall-flowers will and do grow in Canada. These are a lovely deep shade of old gold, in full bloom and came straight out of her own garden. She says they winvery well. Evidently they do for her ... but here ... I just wonder. We get the full force of the cold winter winds so that even pansies give up the ghost. However, there is nothing like trying them out - at least I shall have the pleasure of looking at them all summer. Two other visitors last week came from Illinois. I'm beginning to think a few people must

I often think it would be nice to have plenty of time to work in the garden. One evening I went to see a friend's display of tulips. They were very beautiful and must bring a great deal of satisfaction to the grower. Not that she has time on her hands but it is evidently the one hobby to which she gives the most concentration. When time is limited that is about all one can do - decide on the hobby that gives the greatest pleasure and stay with it. Attem too many things and we achieve nothing at all.

read this column!

Thank goodness, Partner has the cows out at last. Now he will have a little time for other things besides feeding, milking and caring for the cows. Or as a farmer would put it "he won't be tied to the cows' tails all day long." The extra jobs have started already. Saturday Bob

was here and the two of them cut down an elm tree near the house whose branches were touching the high tension wires leading from the house to the barn. In a bad storm those branches might have caused a short circuit. Now the tree is down we have that worry off our minds. The grass is also getting the once-over. It had reached an unsightly length but, due to lack of rain, it was not yet unmanageable. Everything is crying out for rain pastures, crops, gardens and forest fires. We haven't got our vegetable garden in yet. Not much good thinking about it while the ground is so dry. Unless, of course, we water it, and

Our mail carrier tells me the starlings are giving trouble again. We were not surprised to hear it as one day I went for the mail and found a starling had nested in our box. We soon put a stop to that. A few days later I met the mailman at the road. As he gave me the mailhe asked if there was anything in the box. "No," I answered, "not even a starling." "That's good news," he re-

marked, "because the other day I gave a starling a free ride for about a mile. It flew out of the mail-box and into the car," That would be startling to say the least. One of the pesky things got into our south bedroom last week. The storm window was still on and the only way the bird could have got in was through the ventilation holes in the storm window. It takes a lot to stop a starling once it takes a notion to go places. I tamer anyway. A neighbour opened her kitchen door just

DRIVE WITH CARE

on the back porch. She put feed down and it came back and cleaned it up. There should be lots of birds around our place after awhile as the cherry trees, mountain ash and wild honeysuckle all show promise of bear ing plenty of fruit. Cedar wax-ings should be here by the doz-

nust be a lovely time for folks who cannot see - at least as lovely as it can be under the circumstances. Most blind people have an extraordinary sense of smell and at this time of the year the perfume - laden air is different every week. Last week it was early lilacs; this week lilies of the valley, late lilac, honeysuckle and double narcissi. When the doors open the sweet - scented air fills the house. It must be wonderful to smell the spring and summer if one is denied the ability to see. I think that idea of growing perfumed flowers for the blind was just lovely. We have a young friend who is blind and she loves to have flowers given her and of course the first thing she does is bury her face in the blossoms to guess their identity

from the smell. Well, I have just come from a tour of inspection of the Duchess apple trees. But it is too soon to tell whether the blossom is set or not. However, I

snags in my nylons and about forty-leven mosquito bites I am in retirement behind the screen door. Ever since 1 came to Canada I have hoped to build up an immunity to mosquito bites. But I never have and I suppose I never shall. Use re-pellents — yes, but who wants to be bothered when all wants to do is run out and pick a few flowers or speed a parting guest. There should be a law against the pests, that's what there should be. So help me, I'd vote for any political candidate who promised to mop out the

HIS COMPLAINT

A very small man married an unusually tall and large widow. A few weeks after the wedding one of his friends came upon him looking very glum.
"What's the matter?" asked
the friend. "Isn't your new wife

"She's kindness itself." "Isn't she a good housekeeper a good cook?" None better in the world." "Then what's the matter?" "I'd be perfectly happy," blurted the little man, "if people didn't call me 'the widow's

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Eighteen years ago this month — on June 22, 1937—Joe Louis knocked out the "Cinderella Man", James J. Braddock, in the eighth round at Chicago and took the world heavyweight title.

· Louis was a great cham a 12-year reign until he abandoned the title in 1949, and then followed the tradition set by Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and other greats of the heavyweight division. He failed in a comeback attempt.

But his victory over the veteran Braddock who, apparently at the end of a spotty career, come off the relief rolls to beat Laughing Boy Max Baer for the title, hardly gave Joe his greatest ring thrill.

Of all the men Louis met in the ring he had hatred for only one: Max Schmeling. He hated him not because the German had knocked him out, but because of the things Schmeling told reporters after the fight. The Black Uhlan claimed his victory was the natural triumph of a superior race. He would beat Louis again and again. Louis, Schmeling climed, lacked courage as well as intelligence. He was a foul fighter. (Schmeling is the only man who ever accused Louis of being a foul fighter.)

Louis nursed his anger for two years, then finally vented it in a bout never equalled for ferocity and savagery. Louis landed 54 punches on Schmeling in the space of two minutes.

As Louis stalked in, a tiger ready for the kill, the best the plainly-frightened Schmeling could do to protect himself was to lean his head and shoulders outside the ropes. Louis, having no other target for a right hand that thudded and battered, pounded it to Max's side and back, until he screamed in a high pitched voice: "Genug! Genug! Genug!"

It was then that a white-faced Max Machen, Schmeling's trainer, threw in the towel that referee Arthur Donovan picked up to throw out of the ring.

Schmeling was taken from his dressing room to a hospital. It was three weeks before he was able to leave. And that was the battle, we think, that gave Joe Louis his greatest

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Released From Jail | to marry her, explaining to the To Get Married

Forty convicts took to flight in Hawaii a short time ago — with official permission and ap-proval. They flew for more than two hours in a specially chartered airliner. The object of the fight? To view erupting Hawai-lan volcanoes from the air.

The trip was a great success. A most enjoyable time was had by all. You see, the flight was part of the educational activities at Kulani Jail, Hawaii, where the at Kulani Jail, Hawaii, where the policy of treating convicts more humanely is paying dividends.

All over the world, especially in the United States, there's a tendency today to make prison life a little more pleasant and grant special privileges to convicts who behave themselves.

Only a few weeks ago a man

Only a few weeks ago a man serving fourteen years in a U.S. prison for burglary revealed that just before the offence he had pretty girl. He asked permission governor that it was hardly reasonable to expect her to wait until his sentence was up to become his bride. A few days later the convict

was allowed to change his prison uniform for a smart, dark blue suit and was given "a day off" from jail to marry the girl.

The ceremony took place in the chapel about a mile from the prison. Two lawyers who had appeared at the man's trial acted s best man and "bridesmaid." Two hours after the ceremony,

the convict was told by his guard that he must leave his bride and return to prison, for his parole was up. He kissed her tenderly and as they parted he whispered, "I love you." She replied, "I'll wait for you, darling, and will be

A remarkable story of a prisoner's romance was told at a Nottingham summer school two years prison for burglary revealed that just before the offence he had fallen violently in love with a middle-eged in Britain. He said a middle-eged convict applied for permission



HE STEPS WITH HIPPO-SCENE: Drawing room aboard train. DRAMATIS PERSONAE: Bomi, nine-week-old pigmy hippopotamus and Fletcher Reyn-olds, director of the Cleveland Zoo. TIME: Bomi's awakening after sleeping in Reynold's berth. "I didn't get a wink of sleep all night," Reynolds declared. "I'd never before shared my bed with a hippo." The zoo boss had trekked to Baltimore to meet the boat carrying Bomi from his native Liberia. The rare animal is the gift of the Republic Steel Corporation. In the drawing room there was a box for Bomi, but he insisted on sleeping in Reynold's berth. Reynolds gave up.



JUIE SUIT-There's something in those burlap bags besides oats, fashion designers have discovered. Sport jacket, at right, and cocktail dress are both woven of jute, the plant fiber from which burlap is made. Recently modeled at the Pakistan Embassy, from Canadian and American designs, the creations are Pakistan's bid for a new outlet for jute, of which

to attend a special class to be taught to write. When asked why, he replied: "I have met a widow with a nice nest-egg. She likes me and I want to keep in touch with her while I'm in

The prison governor told him the librarian would write his letters for him, but the man re-marked, "The kind of letters I want to write to her are not the kind I would like the librarian to write, sir."

So the convict was allowed to attend the class and proved a most apt pupil. Before he completed his prison sentence, the widow said "Yes" to his admirably written proposal of mar-

decided to introduce a method of dealing with convicts by "irust-ing" them. The morning after he had conceived the idea there was a terrific thunderstorm which caused a hundred head of cattle on the prison farm to breek Then one day as he happened on the prison farm to break away and escape to the open

country.

The governor picked out two convicts who were serving long sentences for burglary and sent them out to round up the fugitive

"I want you two to bring all those cattle back," he told them. The convicts promised to come back with the cattle. The governor gave them horses and enough food for a week. As they were setting out one of the men said to him, "Those cattle may have

strayed some distance, so don't be worried if you don't hear from us." But the governor did begin to worry when, after ten days, he had heard nothing of the men. On the eleventh day, however, back came the convicts with all the missing cattle. They had had hard rides over rough country and, not being experienced cow-boys, had had great difficulty in

the German opera house at Ko-He has also been asked to give rounding up the cattle. But they recitals for the Danish and West had made good-and each re-German radio. ceived a remission of his se

Granting privileges to convicts can have amazing results, as the governor of a jail in the Middle-West of the United States discovered some years ago. At a prison concert one convict revealed that he was a first-class pianist. A talent spotter who heard him offered him a radio with contract and he gave a broad-

cast performance from the prison-with the governor's permis-OTACO sion, of course. So extracrdinary was the wave of hysteria aroused by his music that he was pardoned halfway through his sentence and drove out of the prison gates in a new car, the gift of his admirers. In the car were 50 silk shirts, 300,000 cigarettes, twelve suits of clothes, eight spare tires and, three Airedale terriers—all gifts from his radio fans. In his pockets were \$3,000 in cash and a two-year music hall contract at an enormous salary.

Other gifts he had received while in prison included forty ducks. one ton of candy and two German police dogs. Convicts in a California prison produce their own fortnightly newspaper which helps to pass the time for them and has also led to a big improvement in their behaviour. The newspaper now has a circulation of 8,000.

In this prison the guards are

vict has a radio in his cell and attends regular film shows and quizzes.

Another convict was such keen inventor that he asked and got permission to experiment during his five years' penal ser-vitude in a Maryland jail.

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labour saving device for use in the manufacture of boots and shoes. This he sold while still in prison. He then set about thinking up other inventions.
On the day of his release he was offered a \$5,000-a-year job with a business firm. This, added to large royalties from his in-ventions, helped to make him a rich man. QUOTAE from a Danish paper "Breeds of an mais are being revived, but there is no reason to change the king of farm animals, the Landrace pig." We have a few Landrace boars, also 14 Landrace bred glits at reasonable prices. Later will have some 94% weanlings. Try a boar find out how he will improve the length and grade of your pigs. John Knudson, Meaford, Ontario.

Singing Salesman From selling neon tubes to seeing his name in neon lights—that's the story of Dutch-man

Jos Borelli, who has just been riage.
The governor of an Oregon jail appointed first baritone of the Koblenz Municipal Opera. Ten years ago he was travelling from town to town in the Netherlands, selling neon tubes, and making quite a good living

> to walk through the streets of Amsterdam with his sample brief case, he heard that an audition was in progress at the Op-

On the spur of the moment Jos deposited his case with the porter and rushed in. Approaching conductor Joseph Krips, he introduced himself as the singer Jos Borelli from Italy. Krips did not fall for that one and did not fall for that one, and told him firmly to go.

But being an accomplished salesman, Jos Borelli stayed put, and after a while Joseph Kripps, astonished by such persistence, relented, and said he'd hear him. Jos sang an aria by Mozart, job. He sent back his samples to the factory and started a new and successful career as a bari-tone. Now, after much success in Amsterdam, he has gone to

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