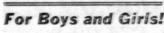
## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor.

ly frantic because I am afraid our marriage is falling apart. I'm only 16, and two years ago married a widower, 22, who had a child of three whom I love so much. Now we have a young . You can guess how much I have to do, but if my husband would appreciate it a little I wouldn't mind at all. Before he went into service he used to criticize me and fuss that he is home he is worse than ever. Nothing I do pleases him, and he hurts me so that some days I think he really ing me with his first wife, who seems to have been a wonderful girl, but I could be a better wife than I am if he'd give me

"Another thing: He spends more than I think he should on his clothes and buys only the best; but he gives me very little money at a time and I cannot afford anything but cheap dresses or coats, which you know cost more in the long run. He never agrees with the way I spend what little I get.

"I do love him dearly, and I want our marriage to be a fine one on account of the children, too. I pray you to help me. SO UPSET

GIRL INTO WOMAN Knowing little of the prob \* lems of married life, at the





## by Laura Wheeler

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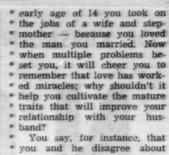
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MARINE SAUCER - Tiny, gasoline-motor-driven water scooter

makes its debut in West Berlin, Germany. It put-puts over the

waves at about 10 m.p.h. and is steered with a motor scooter



money. A business man has \* to be presentably turned out, \* and you yourself say it pays \* to buy good clothes; most \* men like to see their wives well dressed and encourage them as the can afford But the necessities of life must come first. With two \* children, your husband has \* his hands full to make ends meet; be his willing partner in this and show him how anxious you are to help himget ahead. Get together goodnaturedly, make up a budget and stick to it; he cannot but appreciate your economizing where you can.

Remember, he is only 23; the war retarded his moneymaking abilities. As he gets ahead in his position, you will share in its advantages; meanwhile you cannot blame him for questioning how the famcome is spent.

Not knowing other causes for your disagreements, I can only remind you that a good wife keeps her husband physically comfortable; she anticipates his wishes and caters to his whims, so that when \* he gets home he can relax. The last thing he wants to find there is opposition or argument.

I know you have your hands full, but from your letter I feel you need to take the long view of marriage; to do that you will try harder to please better satisfied. Talk this over honestly with him; tell him again how much you love him, and promise that with his co-operation you will try \* to get along better. This is a large order for a

youngster your age, but with love enough you can do better, I'm sure, if he will do his part too. Follow this column each week, and you will, I \* hope, find other counsel that should also prove useful. My good wishes go with you.

When your troubles seem too many and heavy to bear, tell them to Anne Hirst. Her sympathy and wisdom will lighten the burden and give you new courage. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toron-

#### Oueer Things Found In Want-Ad Columns

A druggist put a notice in his window: "Will the gentleman who left his stomach for analysis kindly call and get it, together with the result." A Lonpublic "not to confound this shop with that of another swindler, who has established himself on the other side of the street."

Citizens with "wants" write some of the queerest things when let loose in the small-ad columns of the newspapers. "Wanted a good girl to cook, who will make a good roast or broil or will stew well." wrote one. "Two girls want washing," announced another. An issue of "The London

Times" contained the following advertisement: "Pianoforte, Cottage, 7 Octaves, the property of from furniture by using am-

Q. How can I make a cork fit if it has shrunk and is too loose to keep in the bottle? A. Place the cork in a pan of boiling water and allow it to remain until the watre cools. This will make the cork expand to its regular size and it will fit the bottle snugly. Q. How can I remove part of

the egg yolk from the white when separating them? A. If a part of the yolk is dropped into the white, moisten

A. If the iron is a little rough, or perhaps soiled, try sprinkling a little salt on a newspaper, then rubbing the hot iron over it. Q. How can I make candied

A. Scrape new carrots, cut in until tender, drain, place in a pan, cover with brown sugar and butter, then brown.



PRINCESS IN SCOTLAND - Queen Elizabeth II (left) chats with her sister, Princess Margaret, at Aberbeldy Castle near Balmoral, Scotland, during a church bazaar in which the princess was a star salesgirl.

a Lady leaving England in remarkably elegant walnut case on carved supports. The tone is superb and eminently adapted for anyone requiring a firstclass instrument." A ranch owner said he was looking for "a boss hard over 5,000 sheep that can speak Span-

In a "For Sale" column of a boys' magazine the proud father of a lad who had made a violin without assistance said that he had "made it out of his own head and has enough wood left Doubtful descriptions in advertisements include:-"A black silk gentleman's umbrella"; "A keyless ladies' watch" and "woollen children's mitts." A boarding-house proprietress advertised for

Another wished to "take a gentleman for breakfast and din-A furrier announced in his advertisement that he was prepared "to make up eapes for ladies out of their own skins." A bone-mill owner assured the public that "parties sending their own bones will be attended to with fidelity and dispatch." A racehorse owner had for sale "a splendid grey horse, as a charger, or would carry a lady with a switch tail." An advertisement in a Dublin newspaper announced that a well-known spirit merchant had

for sale "a small quantity of the whiskey which was drunk by his late Majesty, while in Dubately freak "ad." is that of the showman who placed a large placard on his tent announcing that he was exhibiting a horse with its tail where its head ought to be. Hundreds of people paid to see this curiosity. When admitted, they saw a horse turned

single gentlemen with wives."

#### How Can 1? By ANNE ASHLEY

round, so that its tail was in

Q. How can I drain food that is fried in deep fat? A. When frying anything ir deep fat, keep a piece of brown stove. When fried to the desired brown, lift the food out and place on the brown paper to drain. The paper will absorb every bit Q. How can I make a ma-

A. Mix 1 quart boiled linseed oil, I quart turpentine, 1 pint whiting, 1 tablespoon burnt sienna, 1/2 tablespoon yellow ocher lespoon Bismarck brown. Q. How can I remove varnish? A. Varnish can be removed

monia and water in equal quan-

a cloth with cold water, touch to the yolk and it will adhere to

Q. How can I smooth a rough

# CHRONICLES

Saturday I was wondering what I was likely to write in my column this week-wondering because of Hurricane Connie. But Connie, as you know, wasn't nearly so obstreperous as she might have been, except along the shores of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. We got a good stiff wind here and plenty of rain but it didn't even put the hydro power out of commission. So now we are busy counting our blessings once again - and hoping "Diane" will be just as

cross it. The very winds that move over the lands have been cradled on its broad expanse ladylike in her behaviour, if and and seek ever to return to it. when she comes this way. The continents themselves dis-These hurricane warnings are solve and pass to the sea, in really quite disturbing. At times grain after grain of eroded land you don't know whether you should change whatever plans you have made or not. You don't of life and receives in the end, want to, but on the other hand after, it may be, many transhurricane warnings can hardly be treated lightly. I was chiefly that same life. For all at last reconcerned on Saturday about a turns to the sea—the beginning School Reunion that was taking and the end. place in this district. Of course such inclement weather would mean a much smaller attendance than had been anticipated Unfortunately all such reunions are completely at the mercy of the weather. On Saturday i

I had a most interesting afterhours of work that went of women gathered together on across Ontario - from Went branches are from the Hamiltwelve-pointed star and between resentative flower of each pro-

4-inch slices, boil in salt water

# GINGER FARM

must have been very disappointing for those from distant points who had expected to be present - and for those who had planned the Centennial pro-

I was in Toronto all day Friday and I wouldn't have been at all happy had "Connie" kicked over the traces while I was away from home. As it was noon - at a Tea and WI Rug Exhibit sponsored by the Salada Tea Company. There were 59 rugs entered in the competition. those 59 rugs . . . and of the fun, chatter and laughter that would emerge from 59 groups this worthwhile project! There were rugs there from right worth area, London, Ottawa and points in between, right through to Fort William. I looked them over casually at first, then more carefully, trying to decide which two in my humble opinion were the best rugs - in craftsmanship and design. To my surprise I picked the two rugs that were later announced as the winners. The first prize rug was made by the Winona W.I.; second prize, Varency W.I. - both these ton Area. First prize rug was circular, about forty inches in diameter, featuring a large each point of the star the repvince. To equalize twelve points among the ten provinces two points each were given to On-

tario and Quebec as being the largest provinces. The second prize-winning rug featured the Lion and the Uni corn with the Maple Leaf and the Fleur de Lis between them. A very striking and unique design. Both rugs showed excellent workmanship, as did most

of the others. As usually happens my visit to Toronto was a combination of business and pleasure. But I find it increasingly difficult to get very much business done in one day. Trains on slow time and offices and stores on fast time makes a very short day. True, the returning train is an

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## hat Causes The Hurricanes To

Those that occasionally visit e United States form in two najor regions, the southeastern part of the North Atlantic, south and near the Cape Verde Islands, and the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico. The average ne lives nine days, though in ust some have been known last 12 The hurricane's cloudless core, r eye, is from five to 20 miles

even higher speeds. The storm may move forward lowly and sometimes—as did rricane Connie-stay still for short time. In the tropics where many a hurricane dies mobserved — the speed forward usually 15 miles an hour or

As the storm moves northard, the speed may increase 50 miles an hour or more. The hurricane's cause is a conrably more complex matter its appearance. Meteorolosts like to explain as much they know about it in terms convergences and divergen-

ersections of wind and air sures bring about a drainng of air from areas aloft, creatng a fall of pressure in the olumn immediately beneath. Warm moist air from the surwarm moist air from the sur-ace rushes toward the low-pres-nure area, and the effects of the earth's rotation and converging winds create the whirling mass that forms the outer rim of the ghnut-like storm.

Apparently we are having nore numerous and more costly icanes. One and a half time many storms are spotted each year now as at the turn of the entury, though the total of 21 bserved in 1933 has not been topped in recent years.

And while on an average only

FLESH, FOWL-Tony Baird,

s on attributes of the finny

lay. Towed by a fast motor-

of a kite while riding water

ld's altitude of 100 feet for

Holder of an unofficial

means of soaring, he's

exciting by wearing only

making the sport even

feathered world when he's

e takes to the air with

dependence. hurricanes reach the nasteal away.

> Middle Atlantic and New England coastal areas. There have been no ideas advanced on how to get this unin-vited neighbor to move. But there have been some ideas on how to minimize the effects of

> ing swirling air mass involves oil saturation of the ocean beneath it.

> fort to prevent rain. The rainmaker tries to introfall to the ground.

theory goes, the cloud-seeder would introduce so many artificial particles that no single one could get enough moisture to

D" MEN MEET - Chippewa Chieftan Clear Sky and his wife, ening Star, greet Vladimir Matsgevich, chief of Russia's farm

# hift From Oldtime Routes

why the swirling winds leave eir traditional paths toward Deep South and Gulf Coast

Moreover, while property a caprice of hurricanes that capes precise explanation.
That is known, though, about ricanes is this:

CULTURE

A learned indivival ious to clarify a few points

art. He approached the girl

hind the information desk at public library and asked, Who can I find some data on Core

gio and his picture, Flight i Egypt'?"

The girl stopped poweren

her nose long enough to a "Everything on aviation in Ro

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by Anne Adams

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3/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk

3/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon sait

3/4 teaspoon cloves

3/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1½ teaspoons vanilla

350°F. oven about 50 minutes.

FROST with Butter Frosting.

STARCE

2 eggs, unbeaten

11/2 teaspoons cinnamon

faille. - mix-match colors

added smartness!

extra time is just wasted. At

least, insofar as business is con-

cerned. Actually my time in

town is never wasted now be-

cause I generally take a run out to see our grandson . his parents, of course. They had

just returned after spending a week at Midland. From all ac-counts there was quite "a set-to" every time Dave and Honey

were brought away from the

water. Yes, Honey went on holi-

day too, and being a bird dog

she had the greatest time chas-ing the sea-gulls! David's in-

terest was divided between the

ake and the ponies. One time

Dee hired a saddle horse for

herself and a pony for Dave

Art walked along leading the

pony for Dave, who lost in-

terest in his own ride when

saw Mummy on a horse.

Well, we have just received disturbing piece of informa-

tion - which we hope is not

correct. Those who read this

little over two months ago Part-

ner sold all his milking cows.

They were shipped out to a

buyer in the Cochrane district.

This morning we heard that the

very district to which our cows

were taken has been devastated

by forest fires. Unless the cows

ere turned loose there is every

sibility they lost their lives

the fire. Our poor cows and

fers that Partner had raised

himself! We hate to think of

hem - trapped and frightened

by flames. And of course there

is the loss to the farmer himself,

but at least he would have more

The cows were sold - and we

have the money. But money isn't

everything. Had we known the

fate that awaited them they

would still have been here -

THE MIGHTY SEA

The sea lies all about us. The

In its mysterious past it

mpasses all the dim origins

commerce of all lands must

or sold to another buyer.

chance to escape.

olumn will remember that a

loss of life has dropped. The fury of the hurricanes last year brought death to an estimated

ing system is an important reason why the number of deaths has decreased in recent years. cross. The area of destructive vinds along the path of the hur-And in explaining the increase in property damage, officials icane may be from 25 to 500 niles wide, with winds of more han 150 miles an hour and gusts point to the unexpected shift in the storms, at least last year, to industrialized areas of the northeast states and Ontario, writes Alvin Shuster in The New York Times Service. This shift has led some ex-

perts to theorize that possibly a new pattern in hurricanes Under the old pattern the hurricane, as it started up the Atlantic coast, encountered the prevailing westerlies moving across the United States from

west to east. These winds tended to push the hurricane out into the Atlantic. The coastal areas were spared. In recent years, though, meteorogists have noted a pileup of air — a high-pressure area, What this amounts to is that they call it — in the Atlantic off Maine and Newfoundland. This area, they think, may be acting as a hurricane roadblock, deflecting storms from their

former course and sending them inland over the United States. From past experience, meteorologists figure that only five or 10 hurricanes a century would be expected to hit New England. Yet last year alone two of them — Carol and Edna pounded the six-state region. A third, Hazel, went west of New England and on up to Canada

in a remarkable display of in No one knows when the area of high pressure is expected to leave its present home. Some guess it may be just about ready to fold up its clouds and silently

damage last year topped by \$500,000,000 the old 1938 record

loss of \$300,000,000, the resulting

200, compared with 6,000 deaths in Galveston in 1900 and 1,800

The fact that more electronic

eyes have been hunting down

hurricanes explains in part why

Moreover, an improved warn

deaths in Florida in 1928.

more are observed.

'As long as it remains, though, there is the possibility of more extraordinary hurricanes for the

the hurricanes.

One proposal for trying to switch the tracks on a fast-move-

Hurricanes die when they travel over land, partly because the landscape hinders the free flow of winds. The oil slick would be a kind of false landscape, intended to slow up some of the air currents that may be atial in deciding the hurricane's forward movemen Another idea involves an effort to dissipate the hurricane's rain-carrying clouds, thus robbing it of the moisture needed to keep the storm going. Planes would fly aloft and bombard the storm with dry ice and more dry ice in an ef-

duce just enough particles to collect sufficient moisture to To break up a hurricane, the

Cautious Weather Bureau of-



on which toured Canada and the United States.



SWEET POTATO, SWEET PATOOTIES - Meet Mr. Yam and the Yamettes, daughters of South Louisiana yam farmers and shippers. The Yamettes are, from left, Jo Ann DeChicchis, June Amy, Julia Hawkins and Yvette Martin. Mr. Yam's identity is secret.

gesture.

NOTHING TO CROW ABOUT - "Ellsworth", a tame crow, is

recuperating from an experience thats strictly for the birds. His wing was broken by buckshot from a hunter's gun. Comforting his pet is Kenneth Tebow. Police sought but failed to find the hunter.

ficials are quick to say that the intense fury of a hurricane could very well bar artificial efforts to kill it or change its course. They estimate that a hurricane expends in one minute more energy than the entire United States produces in electric pow-

er in 50 years. So with this in mind, the main expends in one minute me trate on locating a potential hurricane, mapping its expected path, and keeping the public ad-

Veal On-The-Hoof

Sold Automatically

At the Ontario Stock Yards,

ceiving bids in the calf pen was tried recently for the first time

on the North American contin-

ent. Patterned after the Dutch

method of selling live stock, the

system employs a large electri-cal dial, nine feet high by three

feet wide. The upper section of

the mechanism uses lights to

show the dollar price. A centre turning hand ticks off the cents

in five cent graduations. Revol-

ving counter-clockwise, the cents hand makes a complete revolu-tion in about six seconds. Speed

of the cents hand can be stepped

up or slowed down. The lower section of the calf bid receiver

shows in lights the registered

has been made. Seats for fifty

buyers are provided in a small

amphitheatre. When the machine

reaches the figure he wishes to

pay, the buyer presses a button in front of him. The clock is

automatically stopped and the buyer's number flashes on the

bottom section of the dial. The

mechanism is so rigged that af-

ter a buyer touches his button,

the buttons of other buyers are

As a protection to the seller,

the commission agent retains

command of the sale throughout.

He instructs the clerk operating

the dial where to start and when

the price has dropped to the

figure the commission man feels

stop the sale if no buyer shows

interest up to that time. Stopped

sale animals are driven from the

ring to be brought back at a

Let's witness an actual sale

made through the sales ring on a recent trading day. The animal is driven into the ring. After

examination, the commission

to start the machine at \$24.00

salesman instructs the

the animal should bring, he can

number of the buyer after a sale

#### EXOTIC DISH

"My wife is a remarkable cook," said the city man. "She's always trying out some new recipe. Yesterday she met a friend who had lived in the East who gave her a recipe for Chinese trifle. So she made it."
"What did it taste like?" "Rice pudding."

Many a true word is said in

per cwt. The figure flashes in lights on the upper face of the dial. The centre arm, represen-

ing first 95¢ (offering price \$23.-

drop counter-clockwise register-

95 per cwt.) and moving down in units of five cents. No buyer

presses his button and the cents

indicator reaches zero, at which

time the lighted figure at the

top of the machine changes to 22 and the cents hand drops to

95. As this hand reaches the half

way mark, a buyer presses hi

button. Instantly the machine stops and the buyer's number lights up on the lower section

of the dial. The sale price of

\$22.50 is clearly shown on the

entered by the clerk and the calf

be weighed. When buyers and

miliar with the new system, i

in a matter of seconds.

machine. Details of the sale are

driven to the weigh scale to

ellers' agents become more fa-

is believed sales will be made

The new method of receiving

makes it possible for every in-

bids at the Toronto Stock Yards,

terested buyer to see each ani-

mal offered at the market, and

pay the most will be the pur

assures that the buyer willing to

Average prices through the

ring on the first day of opera-tion, Wednesday, August 10th,

were \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt. above

the previous day's sales. After its first test, buyers and sellers

alike expressed satisfaction with

the operation of the dial method

and many predicted greatly in-creased receipts to the Stock

The change in method of re-

ceiving bids in the calf pen is

an attempt to provide a service to producers in offering their

veal calves automatically to the

maximum number of buyers and to publicly determine a price on

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One of the biggest waves ever

recorded in the Atlantic fell up-on the promenade deck of a 59,-000-ton liner in April, 1928. The

years to flow over Niagara.

It's a fallacy that drinking sea-

merely aggravates thirst.

'Tis sweet to him, who all the

week
Through city-crowds must

push his way, To stroll alone through fields

And hallow thus the

square yard.

ocean floor.

nded that Henry Ford had left an estate of over a hun-dred million dollars, an Iowa deacon shook his head slowly and observed, "Strikes me he must have had an awful savin average waves breaking on the seashore is seventeen tons to the

No man can read with profit that which he cannot learn to read with pleasure.

\_NOAH PORTER

HENRY'S SECRET



spell drove little Lynn Ann Berry down to the beach But judging from the two-year-old's footwear, she must have gotten cold feet about going into the cool-

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