ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor.

pattles between my mother and cries an unhappy 15-year-She won't let me have dates with boys; if I speak to one, I'm supposed to be ashamed, and if one calls me up, she declares I told him to. suspects me of meeting them outside, and I've never don such a thing in my life!

"Why do mothers always look trouble, Anne Hirst?" she asks. "My mother was brought up very strictly, and she doesn't ealize how times have changed. You're only young once, and I hink it's the time for fun. Every girl I know talks about her weekend dates and you can guess how miserable it makes

"I confess to you that I have sneaked out to go to movies with girls, but only twice. Was a crime? I have to help with the housework at home too, and some other girls don't . If I overlook one little hing she tells me to do, I'm bawled out as if I'd done something really wrong.

I can't always be wrong. I just want to live like other girls! How can I go on loving my mother when she doesn't trust me? I have the feeling she's spying on me all the

GROWING UP HURTS Quite a while ago, this mo-* ther and her daughter started off on the wrong foot. * There is no mutual confid-* ence which develops the res pect and loyalty of both. The girl is so avid for good times, she deceives her mother to * get them; she resents any responsibility at home, and



33000

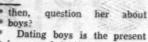
4553 12-20:30-42 by Anne Adams Look at the diagram-even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details a world of style! Curvy neck-

line, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, s-o-o flattering! Choose cotton, linen, cool nylon print. Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12. 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 35% yards

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has Send THIRTY-FIVE CE.ITS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,



WEDDING MEDAL - Here are both sides of the bronze medal that will be distributed to all of the subjects of Prince Rainier III of Monaco following his wedding to Aemrican movie star Grace Kelly in Monaco on April 19th. The medal was designed by French artist Henrie Lagriffoul.



* issue, and it is so much on * mother fears she would get * herself emotionally involved with the first one who takes * her out. She would not trust * her daughter to come home when she promises; the girl could become a recalcitrant who defies all rules. When mothers themselves were brought up under

strict discipline they become, as a rule, too indulgent as parents. They are so determined that their girls shall have the fun they were deprived of that they relax their vigilance, and plenty of youngsters take advantage of This mother knows that the freedom allowed young * girls these days provides opportunity for the best of them o get into mischief without trying. She feels that until her daughter proves to be trustworthy, the parent must * keep the upper hand. When that happy day arrives, she will be as happy as youngster to encourage her

* TO "UNHAPPY GIRL": * Make a quick about-face. Don't dec ive your mother in any way. Go where you say * you are going, come home when she expects you. Accept your household chores as right and fair. You are an important member of the family group, and each one must contribute toward helping the home machinery run smoothly and pleasantly. When you do these things your mother will see how fast you're growing up. I expect she will let you invite girls and boys to the house for an evening now * and then, if you ask her; * you'd have the chance to show her how capable you * are as a hostess, and she would get to know your friends better. Show her this piece today, and talk things over

frankly and quietly; let her know you are trying to understand her viewpoint. Promise you will play fair, and you will see how relieved she is that you want to co-operate instead of resent, which will create a new and warmer feeling between you and bring * closer that wonderful day when you will get your wish.

Spelled "Trouble"

Moonlight that can be turned on to order will soon be helping farmers and sweet-Looking ten times as big as the real moon, this man-made creation will be about fifteen miles long and five miles high. It will be bright enough for farmers to plough by at night and in the ring. over an area of 10 000 square How will it be made? Powerfu' radio waves will be sent into the ionosphere rifty miles up,

te create an oscillation of electrons sufficient to generate a static charge. The charge will be ted continuously, creating the effect of a lop-sided rose-colourwas haircuts."

Professor Mario Cutole, of Naples University and other Italian scientists have already runing wild." carried out tests on a small scale. They hope to put on a full-scale show between July, 1957 and December, 1953. "It may be so bright that hens will lay at night." says the pro-

It is said that the artificial moonlight may be an important defence factor in war-time as well as helping to illuminate cities in time of peace And anyway, sweethearts are appreciated.

would be that. Then, having fought most peoattention turned to the army. He was conscripted. He stuck it for a few days, then he walked out after having beaten up the corporal who was supposed to be in charge of his tent and knocking out the captain in charge of the camp.

the army caught up with him and he found himself back in jail, this time an army one But when he walked out of prison, he walked out of the army, too. He signed up to fight for Irving Cohen, but soon he was back in jail for desertion. That year behind bars changed his life. He came out ermined to go straight — as



DESERVING ONES - TV star Phil Silvers and actress Nanette Fabray were obviously happy as they posed in New York with the "Emmy" awards they won at the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences' Awards dinner. The presentation ceremonies were seen over a national TV hookup. Silvers got three, awards, the first time so many have been won by a single performer.



FINAL CURTAIN - Comedian Fred Allen was stricken with a coronary attack on a sidewalk near his apartment in New York and died shortly after. Witnesses said Allen dropped to the ground during a stroll in

His Name Always

"I had been born with a gut full of hand grenades. If I did not land my shots on the body of somebody else, they would go off inside of me and kill me. That's how I felt. I had to

dle-weight champion Rocky Graziano in his book "Somebody Up There Likes Me." And fight he did, on the streets, in bars, in clubs, in reform school, prison, in the guardhouse, Always, wherever he was, he had to be number one, and be-cause he packed dynamite in his right hand and was scared

of nobody, he usually was. Born on the East Side of New York, he grew up poor and wild, stealing his food — "the only thing we paid for regular Until he made fighting his career "I knew only two ways

of living - being locked up or He was only persuaded into amateur boxing because he knew that when he won he could sell the watch they gave him for ten or fifteen dollars. When he turned professional it was because the money was

But he usually won, and always the same way. He would come out of his corner wild and swinging lefts and rights, mostly rights; sooner or later he would connect and that

ple in civilian life, he had his He went back to boxing, but

But they couldn't make him train. When we went to a training camp he just sat around smoking. If he went on a road run, he would sit down with his pals as soon as he was out of sight of the camp and throw

He was always a wild street fighter, and he stayed that way right up until he took the title from Tony Zale in 1947. Rocky never made a claim to fame as a boxer, and he-did not even boast that he was a clean fighter. But he had guts, one of the hardest punches in the game and the killer instinct. He would take punishment for round after round, just waiting for the one opening that would give him his chance. He took it, and his opponents seldom knew what hit

Now Rocky Graziano is in show business, and they are going to make a film of his book. But if they include just half the things in that volume there will be more trouble with the censor.

WHERE THERE'S LIFE

One of the Yankees' favorite diversions on train trips is the game of "Twenty Questions" On the nineteenth question of one particular game, Yogi Berra asked, "Is the subject living?" The answer was "Yes." Yogi pondered a moment, then stunned his fellow players

with, "Is he living now?" POISON-ALLY SPEAKING The latest Yogi Berra tale concerns his visit to the St. Petersburg waterfront to watch a yacht race. One of the boats was flying a Jolly Roger pennant, complete with the pirates' what that means?" Yogi was asked. "Sure", answered Yogi. "Io-

3

KANGAROO STYLE - Little Lou

Ana Jacobs has no trouble get-

ting into the circus. Her father,

Lou, is a clown, and between

acts he totes his 21month-old

daughter around kangaroo

ISSUE 14 - 1956

style, as shown above.

finally we all drank coffee.

BAKING

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

rail. Every station had its be

ing yard and farm stock at taken there by sleigh or a gon. Sometimes cattle herded along the read on a remember the first time for ner sent out a load of pig a motor-transport. We watched truck go down the load of the load

thought it was the last word

convenience for farmers!

second time we were not

sure. An old sow that was b

ing shipped broke the side the loading chute and got and

She was a contrary old da

anyway, so we finally ate he And then the chickens

hatched by broody hens. I

member having as many as

When the chicks were hate

we took half the hens awa

keeping the ones with a ne

motherly disposition. Some

they were too motherly

during the night. Oh, the

smothered some of the chie

feeling when you found a nun-

ber of poor little dead chick

under a mother hen. Or half

grown chicks killed by rate

skunks or carried away by

got day-old chicks and a broot-

er stove. Later, it was started

chicks, and then 8-week-old

mixed chicks. Now we but

ready - to - lay pullets which

makes the work lighter as we

It sounds like a century and

and yet it all took place in the

thirty-odd years we have been farming. Sometimes when !

speak of present conveniences!

ally we are anything but smug.

It just is, that as we look back we realize how hard we, and

other farm folk worked, with

of the comforts of life. But

we are glad we went through

that period, otherwise we

wouldn't know enough to appre-

ciate the warm, convenient and

comfortable homes of today.

by Saura Wheeler

Sew-easy to make this pretty

maternity top — you're sure to want several in crisp, cool cottons! Trim the graceful scoop

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

in coins, (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. P.int plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Our gift to you-two wonder-

ful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for

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signs to order - crochet, knit-

ting, embroidery, iron-ons, novel-

ties. Send 25 cents for your copy

of this book NOW - with gift

Hot Biscuit Supper Sandwich

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with grayy or sauce. Sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-

gravy or sauce. Sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. oncessifted pastry flour (or 13 c. once sifted all-purpose flour), 4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dightly, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on floured board and divide dough into 2 parts. Pat one part into a greased round 8½ cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of an 8½ round and place over meat mixture; deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot brown tomato sauce. Yield—6 servings

Always Dependable

few conveniences and so little

wonder if I sound smug. Actu-

Such changes during the years!

grow older.

fox. The time came when

teen setting hens at one time

them? Yeast fruit buns in the making. I could almost eat them raw they smell so good. This is my second attempt at buns after a lapse of several years, in which time I didn't make any at all. And at one time I made them every week. That was when the youngsters were at home and I ound yeast buns more filling and less expensive than trying o keep the cookie jar full. I made this batch today because Bob and Joy will be in later and I know they will enjoy

Funny, how we get away from doing things. At one time I made all my own bread. I couldn't imagine my family being satisfied with baker's bread. Then one of the bread companies started canvassing for custom around here and I bought bread once a week to save baking so often. Eventually our family was reduced in number and it didn't seem worthwhile baking just for two or three. So the baker got another regular customer. It was the same thing with

butter. Even when we stopped making butter to sell I always did a churning for ourselves every few weeks. The old barrel churn is still down in the cellar. Now we buy creamery butter all the time. Butter not margarine - I'd have you But there were some things

we never did do very well not being born to it, as one might say. Curing pork, for instance. We tried several methods but our side bacon was always hard and unappetising. As for headcheese - the look and smell of a pig's head stewing away made me feel sick. After several attempts we ended up by giving the head away after a butchering. But I liked rendering lard. There was something fascinating in reducing all the cuttings to liquid grease and cracklings. I was never much of a hand at making soap. Partner never wanted me to do it anyway because when he first came to Canada he lived on a farm where homemade soap was always used. It was very strong, and very smelly, and in winter time his hands were raw and bleeding — which didn't make the milking any easier, and wouldn't have been allowed by

the Health Unit in this day and Porridge was another standby at Ginger Farm. Always por-ridge for breakfast. Not quickmeal porridge but real old Scotch oatmeal. That is another habit that fell by the way. Now it's packaged cereal. And in those days we had tea at breakfast time. Now it's coffee. In fact we wouldn't say thank you for breakfast without it - or grape fruit. It was the youngsters who changed our habits. Bob took a the Army so when he was at coffee when he was in home on leave I naturally made coffee for him — and a pot of tea for ourselves. But that got to be too much of a chore so Maybe it's the weather has put me in a reminiscent mood. A few days ago we had a real old-time storm - and we are neckline with gay embroilery.
Pattern 826: Maternity Misses'
Sizes 12, 14, 16, included. Pattern, transfer, easy directions.

promised more of the same. The snow was swirling and blowing like fury, but not enough of it to pile into heavy drifts and didn't interfere with road traffic at all. In the old days the road past here was a county road, not a highway and it was often impassable after a bad storm. Of course, no one ever thought of driving a car during the winter anyway. The old Flivver was jacked up on blocks for months at a time. Even when spring came the car couldn't be used because of the mud. Horses were all-important in those days - and so were the trains. Cattle and pigs were shipped to the stockyards by patterns printed in it!

neer Savagery

Carcajou!" the Cree In-nuttered with mingled awe ear as he bent over the gainly little beast hardly three f his traps. Every one of had been raided of its evidence that he had been enged by a relentless forest by. And he knew there was this wild northland oom in this wild northland oth of them.

Indian shook his fist. "Le ajou!" he muttered again, set out through the snow he trail of his enemy. ahead somewhere his dog ted, then was silent. The an hurried forward appresively. In a clearing he came engely slashed.

Show was beginning to fall, the trapper pitched his tent

d crawled inside. In the morpes, which he had hung up a branch, had been cut to eces. Again le Carcajou had ruck.

Stoically the Indian went in arch of willows to use for prograty snowshes When he mporary snowshoes. When he turned he found his tent and

nket completely ruined, his atches gone.

Shivering for lack of a fire, he orced his numbed fingers to ntrive new snowshoes, then rearily began the long jour-ey back to his cabin, where ood and warmth awaited him. But when he reached it at last nd pushed open the door, he that his vindictive enemy ad been here too.

The pelts that represented his vinters trapping were ripped nd slashed to useless strips. His supplies were in a scrambled heap on the floor, sugar sacks cut open, flour strewn over verything, bacon tossed into ashes of the fireplace. The blankets in his bunk were torn

to ribbons. nearest Hudsons Bay Post vowing that he was through with rapping. Once again a human being had been defeated by a tastic creature of the wild-Carcajou, the wolverine. Though the wolverine possess-

such craft, cunning and im-



GOING FREE - Jacques Mornard, who assassinated Leon Trotsky 16 years ago, is scheduled to be a free man within a month. He has been serving a 0-year sentence in a Mexican prison for killing the man Stalin ermed a traitor and spy.

EASTER SPECTACULAR — This huge display piece, with Leonardo da Vinci's painting of The Last Supper as its inspiration, is representative of elaborate window displays fashioned by confectioners of Rome, Italy, for showing the figures of Christ and the disciples in multicolored sugar. Chocolate cherubs adorn the huge conductors huge candy egg, used as a mount for the confection.

enced woodsmen, he is an un-gainly little beast hardly three feet long and weighing, as a rule, less than 30 pounds, writes Reed Millard in "Coronet." Known as le Carcajou to the Indians and French Canadians of the northland, in the western "skunk bear" because of his disagreeable scent and because he

ber of the weasel family. Unprepossessing as he may be ments of this fiend of the forest long ago convinced the Indians al powers. His feats of strength are legendary.

combination of those two ani-

ages of food cached atop a huge woodpile, but which had fallen down between the logs, a single 28-pound wolverine upset the entire woodpile. In the he actually moved logs 30 feet long which had required two men to put in place.

The wolverine may well rate as nature's most fearsome fight is a twisting, slashing blur of sheer fury that bewilders and terrifies an adversary. He has been known to attack a 1,200 pound moose — a creature more than 40 times his weight — and is capable of defending himself against an entire pack of wolves. Wolverines have killed bears and mountain lions.

The wolverine's teeth are among nature's most marvelous cutting instruments. Angled in such a way that they actually cut like shears, they can slash through a two-inch-thick rope at a single bite.

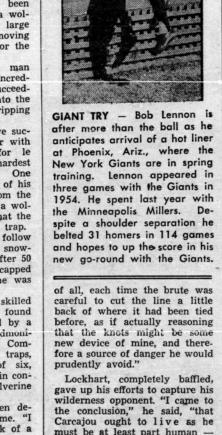
As additional armament, the wolverine has claws two inches long, and curved, that give him fantastic digging power. Wolverines have been known to dig their way through three feet of frozen rock-hard earth. Often a wolverine will stalk

a bigger, more powerful predator until it has brought down game, then step in and take it over. Hunters have seen a single wolverine swagger up to a pack of wolves about to eat its killand the wolves slink away.

Le Carcajou is a terror under ordinary conidtions, but the female, when guarding her young, is even more deadly. Ernest Thompson Seton, the naturalist, once observed, "She is a tigress of ferocity, absolutely fearless, and so strong and quick that a man, even armed with a gun, is taking risks if he comes near.' Normally, a wolverine will not attack a human, but a captured one trying to escape will sometimes turn upon his captor with lethal ferocity. An Alaskan huntsman who caught one, ntending to send it to a zoo, put it in his cabin in a seem-ingly secure cage of railroad

During the night, the wolverine gnawed his way through the ties, stealthily crept toward the leaped upon him. The trapper might well have been killed if his screams had not brought help in time.

The wolverine is fanatically devoted to making life miserable for trappers. So relentless is he n his feuds that the Hudson's Bay Company, in a booklet for



calmly ignored them all. wilderness opponent. "I came to the conclusion," he said, "that Desperate, Lockhart then devised an ingenious scheme. "I Carcajou ought to live as he must be at least part human set up a gun on the bank of a little lake," he reports. "The gun if not worse." was concealed in some low **Honorable Shelter**

"On my first visit afterwards I found the beast had gone up to the bait and smelled it, but had left it untouched. He had next pulled up the pine tree that blocked the path, and had gone around the gun and cut the line which connected the bait with the trigger. Then he had carried the bait out onto the lake, where he lay down on the ice and devoured it at his leisure. There I found my

"It seemed that faculties fully on a par with human reason would be required for such an exploit. I therefore rearranged things, tying the string where it had been bitten. But the result was exactly the same for three successive occasions, as I could plainly see by the animal's foot-

prints.
"And what is most singular



SHORT COURSE IN CAMOUFLAGE-Ab Hoffman, 9, tells how "he" played hockey all winter with a Toronto, Canada junior team until a birth certificate check showed that "Ab" is short for "Abigail," not for "Abner." Towering interest is displayed by six-foot, seven-inch Elmer Vasco, forward on a St. Catharines, Ontario, team. The peppery little player much prefers the role of a boy, declaring that girl's dress is "stupid."

trappers, states flatly: "When a wolverine appears on his line, the trapper has but two alternatives: he must trap the wolverine or give up trapping." The Company's records are studded with tales of wolverine vendettas. Most commonplace trick is that of going from trap to trap, carrying off any animals caught there and, as often as not, carrying off the traps themselves. Frequently a wolverine will lug the traps long distances in order to drop them through the ice into a frozen

stream or among inaccessible As an escape artist, the wolverine is supreme in the animal world. Hunters who have succeeded in trapping them have discovered that the hard way. One trapper who had been lucky enough to capture a wolerine placed him in a large sheet steel oil drum, removing the bung to provide air for the

creature. In the morning, the man found his captive gone. Incredibly, the wolverine had succeeded in inserting his nose into the bung hole and literally ripping

away the steel. Not that many men have succeeded in getting that far with trapping a wolverine, for le Carcajou is one of the hardest of all animals to catch. One trapper, upon finding one of his traps missing, deduced from the tracks that it had caught a wolverine by one foot and that the animal was dragging the trap. The trapper set out to follow him. Hour after hour he snowshoed at top speed. But after 50 miles he gave up. Handicapped

as he was, the wolverine was of all, each time the brute was still ahead of him. J. G. Lockhart, a skilled careful to cut the line a little back of where it had been tied Manitoba trapper, once found his traplines being raided by a before, as if actually reasoning that the knots might be some wolverine. Heeding the admoni tion of the Hudsons Bay Comnew device of mine, and therepany, for weeks he set traps, singly and in batches of six, fore a source of danger he would prudently avoid." using the utmost cunning in con-Lockhart, completely baffled, cealing them. The wolverin gave up his efforts to capture his

bushes, but the bait was so placed that Carcajou must see on his way up the bank. I blockaded the path to the gun with a small pine tree which completely hid it. Taro Matsumoto, the kindly stationmaster at Hamadera, near Osaka, Japan, felt so sorry for railway passengers caught in an unexpected shower of rain that he decided to do something He gave up smoking and

bought twenty umbrellas which he left on a rack at his station, beside a notice announcing that they could be borrowed without charge. Cynics laughed and said the umbrellas would be stolen but one morning Matsumoto found that there were 36 umbrellas on the rack. The next day there were forty — grateful passengers were following his good example, and making efforts to save others from getting wet. Now the kindly stationmaster

is organizing his umbrella ser-vice for neighbouring stations, because his own has more um-

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