## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor.

problem is different from others I've read. My parents are dead, and I have no relatives to help with my five-year-old girl except my husband's mother, who lives two blocks away. We are buying our home and my hushelp out, so we can't even afford a sitter. We ask his mother to baby sit only about once every three months, and she always complains that it puts her behind in her housework or her

"Yet she minds my sister-inlaw's children one day a week so she can go places, though there's a part-time maid there. don't resent this, believe me, but I expect another baby in a month and I've been very sick: she has not offered to help out at all, she is even planning to e away the week I am expecting. This means my husband will have to take time out from work while I'm in the hospital, to look after our little girl. "My friends and neighbors talk about my mother-in-law, and I try to cover up. She tells them and everyone here, how much she likes me, but why won't she prove it? If my own mother were living, how different things would be! MRS. B. D."

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In many a family, such fa voritism exists because the wife and does not feel as close to another daughter-in-law \* You probably do not know the cause of this, and it may even have started with your mar-

riage; this and other factors are nobody's fault, and there seem's nothing you can do about it. One would think that the coming emergency would band's burden, but it -seems this is not to be. You and he are concerned with practical details, so here are a few Confide your situation to

your doctor, and ask him about he social service agency at Sometimes the Red Cross of imilar groups take over i they can. Can your husband arrang

to take that week as part of his vacation, so he will not Isn't there a married couple

with children among your friends or neighbors who would take your little girl for the week? They would not charge you, I am sure, and a little household gift is always proper expression of your

Hereafter you will be wise \* to count your mother-in-law \* out for any help at all. Hope deferred is depressing to live with, so why hope any longer? She is as she is, and your plight does not move her. I am relieved that you do not (which would be natural) and I hope you make a point of being on friendly terms with

Your situation deplorable as it seems, is not unique, I repeat. Accept it as permanent and use all your wit and practical common sense to manage as best you can.

HOME IS BEST "Dear Anne Hirst: We have been married five years and Everything has gone beautifully for us all-until now, when am so confused I'm almost

crazy. "Recently I met again a man was in love with until my family made us part. I find have never really gotten over him. What on earth am I to do? CONFUSED"

Do what you know is right. You cannot separate your children from their father, nor can you deliberately leave him. The lives of you all would \* be blighted, and, as the cause of it, you would take on a terrific responsibility. When we marry, we stop

speak Spanish and was thought living for ourselves and begin to be Marcello Petacci, the living for others. We have no brother of Mussolini's last mistress, who was to die with him. right to seek a new personal happiness when we know that The documents, which includothers must pay for it. Temped the manuscript "That the ted as you are, you will pray Italians may know," were cramfor strength to resist, and take med into two cases, one of on your rightful job as you which Mussolini clung to as long must see it if you are being as he was allowed, telling the honest with yourself. partisans repeatedly to make Being good may be dull for sure it did not go astray, for it contained diplomatic papers of a while, but I know of no

war correspondence between him When a busy mother reaand Sir Winston Churchill, and lizes she has no one on whom to have been the reason for she can depend for help in her domestic schedule, somehow Churchill's visit to Como soon she arranges a routine that sees her through. Anne Hirst has ideas that may prove helphave been examined at Domaso, ful in such situations, and her readers are welcome to them. possibly in the villa of the rich Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighof his contacts with partisan teenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

surer road to peace.

commander "Pedro" and his patonage of the 52nd Garibaldi Brigade which operated against The political dossier was finally deposited in the Domaso bank, later taken out, and, according to a report, kept for a time in an old sarcophagus in a local church, then taken to General Cardona in Milan by two partisans, one of them "Pietro Gatti," who played a mysterious part in connection with the

treasure. But it never reached Cardona. "Renzo", who estimated the treasure's total value at 2,000 million lire, said it was all concealed in Hoffmann's villa, and immediately after Mussolini's death both the gold and currencies were sent to Como by car in a sealed chest. But it was reported that one of the escort shot the other in the back and

vanished with the chest. Pavolini, another Fascist, also had currencies in his car, and when it vas brought to Dongo a crowd rushed to see it and some took "souvenirs." Consequently, only twelve million lire were found when it was searched. This sum "Petro" deposited in a local bank. But on



While the preparation soups, joints, and gravies is left to ruder and stronger hands, the delicate fingers of the lady of the houehold, are best fitted to mingle the proportions of ex-quisite desserts. It is absolutely necessary to the economy of the ousehold that this art should form a part of every lady's education. For these reasons we offer this book to the public. It will be found useful both by the rich and by those of more moderate means; the common mistake of giving none but expensive receipts having been carefully avoided. Before entering upon our

main subject we think it will

not be out of place to offer a few remarks on that very important subject, the arrangement of dishes with an eye to proper effect. On the style and elegance in which a desserttable is spread, much of its success depends. In arranging the table, the greater number of handsome dishes and high stands that can be available the better, as glacés fruits, comnotes, and confectionery look much handsomer when so displayed that they could possibly do in low or flat dishes. Vases of natural flowers tastefully interspersed throughout the table heighten the effect, and should never be absent. It is conside ed out of taste to mix cake. fruits, and bonbons on the same dish or stand: each kind should be grouped in its separate receptacle, and these alternated on the table according as taste will

mock wedding as she tearfully pleads to get away from it all.

Shirley Lamb, wasn't caught in the spirit of the occasion, but the

bridegroom - Shirley's brother, James-finally convinced her to

What Became of Mussolini's Millions?

murder a woman partisan con-

nected with the 52nd Brigade

vent to the bank and took out

the twelve millions to take it to

the partisan higher command

She, too, vanished and her body

was eventually found in Lake

Some gold and currencies

were concealed in the German

Dongo partisans searched them

they were chiefly concerned

identities, and the discovery of

Mussolini in a lorry caused some

excitement and confusion. So when Major Kritz's column left

Dongo it still held part of the

officers from one of the lorries

asked two women if there was

any trustworthy person in the

town whom they could consult.

They were directed to Hoff-

mann's villa, where they handed

him 33 kilogrammes of gold and

36 million lire. Feeling unsafe

with so much wealth in his house, Hoffman transferred part

of it to the 52nd Brigade's com-

mander. "Pedro" deposited it in

On May 6th he was instructed

to transfer it to the Como com-

with the message and the task

of taking it there was this same

"Pietro Gatti" (real name Mi

chele Moretti), who gave "Pe-

dro" a receipt for it. But "Gatti"

it to ome higher commander

ceipt, and although the case was

referred to the Italian police, to

this day it is not publicly known

what had happened to "Gatti,"

nali, known as Captain "Neri,"

was shot in the head on May 8.

Evidently he was opposed to all\*

this sleight of hand with the

treasure, and was eliminated as

After Mussolini's death a fur-

ther document case was found at the Villa Mantero, Como,

where his wife Rachele had stay-

ed with the children. It con-

tained documents and nineteen

gem-studded Italian and foreign

orders which had been conferred

a traitor

Another partisan, Luigi Ca-

nor in whose name he acted.

failed to reach Como

mand, and the partisan entrusted

the Dongo bank, notifying his

At Domaso two German navai

treasure.

superiors.

with checking the Germans'

cars with the column. When the

was planning his northward

flight he drew a thousand mil-

lion lire, then worth about \$6,-

000,000, from the bank at Milan.

to the Italian press, treasure

which included over a hundred-

weight of gold, sixteen million

French francs, 200,000 Swiss

francs, an unspecified amount in

pounds sterling, both paper and

gold, plus dollars, Spanish pes-

The gold was not only in bars

and pieces but scrap, some com-

prising gifts made by the Ital-

ians to the state treasury, inclu-

ding rings and all kinds of jewel-

treasure which was stored in the

cars of the column held up by

go, then at the Ponte del Passo? What became of important docu-

ments and other materials which

and collected for his defence be-

fore any war-crimes tribunal he

might have to face? All com-

pletely vanished. Their where-

Roman Dombrowski in "Mus-

solini: Twilight and Fall" says

that Mussolini shared out part

of the cash among his Fascist

companions. "Renzo," the par-

tisan who wrote an account of

those dramatic last days before

he, too, vanished, stated that the

partisans found 18 million Swiss francs in Liverani's car, 36 mil-

lion lire in Bombacci's, and 35

kilogrammes of bar gold in the

ish ambassador," who could not

possession of the alleged "Span-

great value to Italy.

One was said to contain pre-

The two cases were known to

Swiss, Luigi Hoffmann, in view

after the end of the war.

abouts is still a mystery.

Mussolini feverishly prepared

partisans first at Musso and Don

What happened to this vast

etas and Portuguese escudos.

He also took with him, according

stay, and the make-believe ceremony went on as scheduled.

suggest. Ices, of course, will be served moulded into pyramids or other effective forms; and there are numerous designs to be had which are highly artistic and ornamental for iced pudding, jellies, and blancmange, all of which will add beauty and elegance to the table. Even with the most minute directions we can give, the artist must rely. after all, on his own taste as to the proper disposition and grouping of colors, shapes and sizes; but a little experience will enable him to produce the finest effects, which will well repay the trouble and study it may cost. - From "The Desse Book," by A Boston Lady, 1872.

## Modern Ltiquette...

O. When one does not believe in the custom of tipping, isn't it one's privilege to omit it? A. Although there is nothing compulsory about tipping, still a person who tries to omit it must be hard-shelled enough to shake off the black looks he will receive from those who have served him, and the possible accusa tions of "stinginess."

At the end of the following Q. When a young man accom-May "Gatti" was found in Milan. panies two girls to the theater, In view of the notoriety suris 't all right for him to sit rounding the treasure, he said he had thought it proper to hand ere is an aisie seat. Then he should, of course, He never produced the re-

sit next to the aisle. Q. Does a man seat his woman inner partner on his right or A. On his right. Q. When a man invites an-

other man to luncheon or dinsure which fell into the hands

of the state. Italian public opinion believes that the rest passed into the Italian communist party coffers, which would explain the contradictory reports and stories put out to obscure the truth concerning Mussolini's death. This book with its intrigue and drama is as gripping as any on him. This was the only treaFooled Guests

ner, should the host give to order for both to the waiter guest to order first, and red one of the smartest streets the West End of London as give his own order to the waite When dining with a woman, gives her order to him, and n the West End of London as the handsome young engineer trove his bride away on their ecret honeymoon. Blithely the redding guests attached the usual "Just Married" placard to he car—but this time the laugh eas on them. Q. If one receives a written invitation that does not specificate how long one is to visit as a house guest, should the letter of

orders for both.

acceptance state it?

you intend to stay.

is quite proper.

years of age?

A. Yes; specify just how h

Q. For what uses only is to

napkin at the dinner table?

A. For wiping the lips

he fingers. It is not for t

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ing reception — held in a lat leased by the groom's uxury flat leased by the ground irm – had given the bridal pair irm – bad given they rented a in idea. Quietly they rented a turnished flat in the same buil

cheeks, perspiration, or the no The napkin should be lifted a While the guests were guesnconspicuously as possible, and while the guests where they had gone on their honeymoon, the happy toule drove around the block and re-entered by a side door. Their friends little realized that the newlyweds were next door lightly brushed across the mount -and then replaced on the la. Q. Is i' proper for a your man to give his mother's engage. the newlyweds were next door but one in their first married ment ring to his fiancee? A. This is frequently done, and

Q. To whom does a bride at-dress her letter of thanks for a gift which has been received New-style honeymoons have anderlined June bride news. In Glasgow kind-hearted Margaret Milsom cancelled her honeyfrom a married couple? noon travel plans and sent her A. She writes to the wife and widowed elder sister on a much-needed holiday instead. thanks both: "Thank you for the ovely present you and W. Smith (or Jack) sent me, etc." Straight from the church, Q. Is it proper to use the pre-

Margaret and her husband drove to the sister's house and began looking after the two babies. "It will help us make up our minds," mid Margaret, "whether we're ready yet for bairns of our own." In the same way a Cobham girl went straight home after her wedding and her eighty-

year-old parents went off in the bridal car to catch a train for their second honeymoon. Youth club leader Angus Mc-Gill faced a honeymoon dilemma when he fell in love with pretty Barbara Clift. He had promised his club members a coach trip to the Riviera and he didn't want to disappoint the boys and girls. Happily ,his wife agreed to share the honeymoon with the club members and so thirtythree youngsters went to the

South of France with them! Yet undoubtedly the most unusual honeymoon of the year will be that of blonde Josey Glanville. She and her husband, tall and handsome John Lowe, will share their bridal suite aboard ship with thirteen other people when they sail later this

Josey and John are to cross the Atlantic in the replica of the Mayflower which has been built in Devon as a goodwill gift to The original Mayflower took

the Pilgrim Fathers to America in 1620 and the discomforts of sea travel in the frail 180-ton eraft probably have not been repeated for 300 years. The pasengers won't have separate abins, for the pilgrims didn't. complete the strangeness of sey will wear typical Puritan long woollen gown.

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Vell," said an insurance agent to newly-wed Angus, "now that you're married I'm sure you'll want to insure your life." "Awa' wi' ye," replied Angus. She's no' that dangerous."



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MAN BITES DOG—Here's that news-making feller you've heard about all your life. In this case, he's year-old Alton ("Fearless") Castel. Visiting in Chicago, he thinks nothing of nipping the ear of his host's pet boxer. The pooch didn't mind.

## After Twenty Years—The Pay-Off

search!

aboard the "Petrel" too. When-

ever anything suspicious showed

on the screen the skipper made

quick calculations, stopping en-

gines to do so. It was a kind

of ghostly duel between two

opposing forces. Better to run

away than to risk detection and

Carley enjoyed this blind

man's buff recklessly; he had a

feeling that he was gambling

with fate for the small fortune

that should put his son on vel-

vet. That roll of American cur-

rency was stowed away where

even a customs man couldn't

down he was quite ready to

dump his cargo over the side-

the cases were the size that

could he easily handled; and

they were ballasted with rocks

that would sink them hurriedly.

But he felt his stomach turn

over when a sharp flash of light

showed on his starboard quar-

ter. It was quite a while be-

the dull boom beat up against

the light wind. If ever a signal

to "Heave-to or I'll sink you!"

challenged a man it was then.

But the searching finger of

light missed the 'Petrel'. She

was already zigzagging smartly.

the dull echo boomed coaxingly

through the ebony gloom. There

was no moon; Carley knew his

work, and had arranged the run

for precisely this part of the

month. But he heard the high

pitched whine of a shell, which

meant the pursuer was firing by

"One of these damned up-to-

the-minute fellows," he scoffed

to his Number One. "Give her

The 'Petrel' began to fly; and

the questing destroyer hadn't a

look-in once her throttles were

thrown wide open. It was an

exultant victory for a man who

Long before the first crack

of dawn a light flickered ahead.

Carley stopped engines, the

'Petrel' grew quiet as a wraith.

In a lapping stillness, row boats

floated up like shadows, hooked

on alongside, and the noiseless

cargo-gear got busy. Case after

case was winched up from the

holds, swung out, received. Boat

afted boat, laden gunwale deep,

With the last parcel of cargo

transhipped and receipts given

and taken, the 'Petrel' smoothly

turned about and ran at easy

speed for a distant island Here

she collected barrels of grapes

and such-like truck. Her alibi

established, she headed for open

water and started her return to

All the destroyers in creation

could find fault with her! One

lean greyhound did hoist a flag

signal demanding immediate

halting; a trim naval lieutenant

picions might have been they

had no foundation. He had a

cask or two of harmless fruit

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opened for his inspection.

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came aboard. Whatever his sus-

stole stealthily away.

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radar, not by sight.

the whole works!"

dared to take a risk

The flash astern showed again,

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Complete Story by Capt. Frank H. Shaw "CALL it agricultural mach-

inery," suggested the shiftyeyed man. Captain Simon Carley nodded. "Where for?" he asked. Then whistled softly as the port of

delivery was mentioned. Twenty years of smuggling had robbed Carley of his conscience. He asked what the suggested fee might be, nodded when the handsome figure was mentioned.

The Stormy Petrel was wellnamed. She was a throw-out of the war: had been a fast mine-layer; and Carley's engineer was a genius. Between them they'd renewed her into something phenomenal.

Some of the turbulent Central American republics owed government changes to the comings and goings of the Petrel in the past. It was a sort of Piracy, but it paid. And Carley was ambitious; not so much for himself, but for his son, Dick, a lad of whom all who knew him had the highest opinion. "He'll go far-be a credit to

you," was the music Carley liked to hear. "Nothing he can't reach out for." And young Dick had had the saucy temerity to fall in love with a girl of whom Simon Carley thoroughly approved. She was an earl's daughter; a fine girl. A man needed money to keep such a girl in the state to which she had been accustomed. Carley went on making money, stacking it up, with that desirable end

in view. Dick was ambitius too; that's how he came in contact with Lady Aileen. He cut quite a dash in society.

Simon Carley oversaw the loading of his ship with a sense of satisfaction. It was a nighttime job, naturally. Even in didn't handle contraband openly. Though the packing cases were labelled Agricultural Machinery, anyone with half an eye could guess their contents were of a less harmless quality.

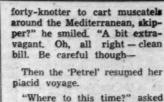
"All snug-oh?" asked the man with the shifty eyes, whom Carley knew for a go-between representing powerful interests. "Right as rain. Cash down of course?" That was always a part of every such clandestine bargain. Nobody trusted anybody else in this underworld of intrigue. The negotiator had a suspicious bulge under his armpit. But Carley carried his gun

even handier-up his sleeve; a neat little automatic like a toy that could yet account for seven if it came to a showdown. If a man's hand made a suspicious movement, that little pistol dropped like magic into a skilled hand, and blazed forth

in a trice. "Sure!" said Mr. Hopolius. The money was tabled down, in U.S. notes of high value. Carley counted them swiftly. All correct. And at the handling of this good money, he felt the old spinal tingle that another riotous adventure was afoot A couple more runs like this one meant that Dick could offer a settlement on the girl of his choice, and that ought to clinch the deal, considering how present high taxation affected her

noble sire. "We'll pull out at midnight," Simon Carley promised; and was as good as his word. But the Petrel didn't advertise her departure. Tangier teemed with spies of one sort and another.

"Something's likely to hap-pen," laughed Lt-Comander Hibbertson, R.N., commanding H.M.S. destroyer 'Ultra-rapid "Keep your eyes open, watch-



"Where to this time?" asked Carley once he'd handed the receipts over to Mr. Hopolous. "Yankee cigarettes for Genoa," to go cannily for a while." "Suits me." The pay wasn't

so good, but far from negligible, and the risk enough to breed pleasurable excitement. Carley carried his earnings to an inthem home. He asked for letters. Only one awaited himfrom his wife. It held scanty scanty news, except that Dick, had to do his National Service. But Carley had a bit of in-

fluence here and there, on account of favours done. It would be all right; Dick would be a conscript, but he'd be taken care of. A nice cushy clerking job could be arranged as easy as winking. He wrote to various addresses to that effect, and loaded up with contraband cigarettes with a light heart, But there was a radar watch This time he had only the

Italian coastguards to cope with, and they were easy. He ran the 'Petrel' clean into Genoa harbour under night's shadow, and daringly tied up at an obscure pier. His luck held good; much as scratching his paint.

"Care to try to run a final load of agricultural stuff?" Mr. Hopolous asked in the Tangier hotel where a hardworking sea skipper was entitled to take his ease after a job well done. "Don't mind a try. Same

"Higher. Risk's increased so the pay-off's even bigger. They want the stuff so badly they'll give anything that's asked. How about a drink?"

Hopolous clapped hands for the waiter and ordered lavishly. A man seated near-by threw down a well-read newspaper; and an outsize headline drew Carley's attention. He reached for the newspaper with a bit of a chuckle.

"Cyprus Terrists Strike Again," he read. Then one name leaped out at him as if limned in fire. "One British soldier shot and killed, seven others wounded," he read, his mouth parching. " . . . . Private Richard Quentin Carley, Army Pay Corp., shot from behind while returning to camp. The U.S.A. assassin was fatally wounded by return fire. The weapon was probably part of a cargo landed a short while before. . . "Something wrong?" asked

Hopolous. "Everything!" gulped Carley. As his hand dropped from his glass the tiny automatic found his palm. He pulled the trigger; then slumped back in his chair. It didn't matter-what did anything matter with Dick murdered almost by his own father's hand?-From "Tit-Bits'.

Then the 'Petrel' resumed her

ternational bank, and remitted having taken a good degree, still

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CHOCOLATE CREAM 1/2 cup granulated sugar 6 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch

4 cups milk 1 square unsweetened chocolate 1 teaspoon vanilla

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler. ADD milk gradually, mixing until smooth. CUT chocolate into small pieces; add to milk mixture. PLACE over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. COVER and continue cooking 10 minutes longer,

stirring occasionally. REMOVE from heat; stir well until chocolate is ble ADD vanilla and cool slightly. POUR into serving dishes and chill. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

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before Darkness Closed IN – Four-year-old Mike Sibole gets a last look at his toy pandar before being taken to the hospital for the removal of his only eye. Mike's right eye was taken out two years ago because of cancer of the retina, and specialists said the left eye; had to be removed because of a similar around. renewed because of a similar growth.