## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 18, | \* himself, your fiance is sending and have gone steady with a young man for two years. We graduated together, and now he working away from home. Before he left, he said we'd get married as soon as he could save money. That was two months ago; when he was home last week end, he didn't say anything about our future, and his letters give no plans. Meanwhile, I got a job and, by savfor food and transportation, I have a good little sum in the

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to wait for him, or forget him. I really want to get married and start our new life together. Do you think I should tell him so? He is making good money they really don't need it - his father has a good job. "I love him so much - and

when we are together, he is as good as gold!

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\* money home. That is a filial gesture which you have no right to question; he knows his familiy's circumstance better than you do, and your critical attitude reflects unpleasantly upon you. I am sure he would be shocked if he learned it.

Knowing he is eager to

marry you, should be enough

for the present. It is unlikely

he will disclose any future plans regularly, for they depend upon his success in his present position. He takes it granted that you trust him. To express any dissatisfaction would destroy the idlealistic picture he holds of you, his loyal sweetheart standing valiantly by as a real helpmate will. If he knew how feverishly you desire an early marriage, he could not but wonder whether he has mistaken your understanding \* of his circumstances, or lack the character to fill your ex-A woman often waits years

to marry the man she loves, finding his constancy and devotion well worth it. Quiet your impatience, and be thankful that this honest, deserving young man, "as good as gold," wants you for his wife. If you cannot comprehend the realities of the situation, or accept these years of waiting graciously, you had \* better tell him so and stop wasting his time.

TWOTIMING BEAU "Dear Anne Hirst: Over a

year ago, I met a young man who had been dating another girl for a long time. He began seeing me, and now he has asked me to marry him. I love him dearly, and said I would. "But now I discover he has been calling on the other girl again! He doesn't know I know. "I simply am heartsick, but I care enough to want him to have the girl he prefers. What do you think?

Tell this young man that you are not engaged to him any longer, and tell him why lad who proposes to one girl and then sneaks off to date an old flame is not for \* a nice girl like you. As a husband he could not be trusted, and as his wife you would have to take it. Now

\* you don't. If he confesses his offense and asks you to forgive him, \* put him on strict probation \* for a long while. Treat him only as a friend, not a fiance, \* and openly date others, too. \* He may learn his lesson for \* good, but you must protect yourself or you will get hurt

A man without hono not fit to marry anybody

The engagement period is a time of test, an I should be one of the most beautiful experiences in a girl's life. Be careful that your flance is not disappointed; consider his problems your own, and stand loyally by in love and understanding. Anne Hirst can help explain you both to each other, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

During his years with the Giants, Fresco Thompson saw little action. One afternoon, during an exhibition game, he was relaxing in the dugout when Bill Terry, the Gian manager, yelled at him, "Go in as a pinch runner!"

After eleven years in baseball, Fresco just vawned. "I'd love to, Bill," he said.
"But I just had my shoes shin-



SCURRYING "SQUIRRELS" — A prototype of Russia's new "squirrel" car wends its way through traffic on a busy Moscow sireet. It has a rear-mounted, air-cooled motor and is reported to reach speeds of 55 to 60 miles per hour, getting 40 miles to the gallon. Photo and caption material from Soviet source.



BOY SCOUT HAWK - At Camp Cickagami, there's a red-tailed nawk who thinks he's a Boy Scout. His official title is "Mr. Nick Hawk, official merit badge counselor for bird study." And he's introduced as such at all Boy Scout meetings. Dick Smith, found Nick about two months ago and brought him to camp, where 200 Scouts now feed, pet and care for the bird. Dick, left, holds "Mr. Nick", as assistant camp director Dick Haas, right, looks on.



terested in antiques—and re-

or her hands off the priceless

reasures. I am not quite such

an enthusiast about antiques as

my friend. That is to say, I value

because of its association, but

my collection.

nything old that is given me

don't buy antiques to add to

Our next visitor came from

Toronto and likes nothing bet-

ter than to ramble around the

country. So for her we took a

trip to a natural park, com-

rocks and century-old buildings.

Then we looked at various

houses that were up for sale.

discussing the factors for and

against new houses versus old.

We also paid a visit to a wonder-

five. He was somewhat lame

but there was nothing wrong

with his mental activity. More

amazing still he had hardly a

line or a wrinkle in his face.

We felt this was a result of his

from the tell-tale wrinkles that

philosophy of life. So different

Not all wrinkles, of course.

eyes that go with a humorous

our visit and came away feeling

that old age is a relative quality

-so much depends on the years

that have gone before and the

mental attitude of persons as

The friend who was with me

for instance. She is in her early

fifties and already a little hard

of hearing. Her doctor prescrib-

ed a hearing-aid. Did she rebel?

Not a bit of it, although she is

very active in a social way. She

adopted the attitude that people

wear glasses to see better, then

why not a hearing-aid to hear

better? She could do without

it for a while yet but her doctor

said it would be wise for her

to get used to it while she is

still at an adaptable age. She is

more interesting for herself and

less difficult for those with

following his advice, making life

they approach old age.

disposition. We really enjoyed

There are wrinkles around the

old gentleman of ninety-

plete with waterfalls.

We got our yearly tax bill last week . . . and it was very Welcome on two counts. One because our entire taxes on a hundred acres still amount to less than the taxes on an average six-roomed house town. Two, because for the first time that we know of encouragement is given for prompt payment. One percent discount on taxes paid within thirty days. At the end of two months unpaid taxes will be classified as over-

due and a two percent penalty added. Now that is what we consider good business-a little different from soap products carrying a label "10 cents off the regular price of this packet"but omitting to mention the

regular" price! Honest-to-goodness discount is wonderful idea. No one likes to lose money. Pay one percent more after a month's time? Nothing doing-we might as well have that one percent as the township. So by hook or by crook we pay the bill on time and collect the discount. As for paying an overdue penalty, that would be unthinkable. The same goes with hydro accounts. One time we got our hydro bill mixed up with some Christmas cards and forgot to pay it. Handing over that extra \$2.50 really hurt. But we hadn't a leg to stand on-it was no one's fault but our own.

Some coal merchants are adopting the discount plan in regard to customers' winter supply of coal and find it works very

It would be wonderful if the same policy became more general in business instead of encouragement given to installment buyng. It might result in a better economic system. People would be less inclined to live beyond their means, which would be one more step towards curbing inflation. Many older people will remember the time when there was no such thing as installment buying. You either paid cash or you gave a promissory note. Over in the Old Country, for customers with limited means, merchants had a "layaway plan"-this meant so much a week paid into a "clothing

two separate days. Looking back

I am amused at how differently

we entertained them-that is,

One friend was delighted be-

cause I took her to visit an

extra-special antique shop. She was absolutely in her glory. I

don't know how long we

browsed around but it was cer-

tainly a wrench to drag our-

selves away. Shop-keepers of

antique stores are on a little different footing from other merchants. Naturally they like

to make a sale but even if they

after the usual visiting at home

whom she comes in contact. I tried it out myself and decided that it was absolutely ridiculous for anyone to be selfclub." I suppose the revolving conscious about wearing such a credit plan operated by some worthwhile little contraption. stores today works in much the And I might come to it some same way-and is a good thing time as my hearing depends for those who seem to have a perpetual hole in their pocket! Well, weather-wise, until Satalmost entirely on the left ear. I punctured the drum of the right ear years ago while diving urday we really had a wonderful in somewhat shallow water. week. Cool nights. warm dayswhat more could anyone ask? We had mid-week visitors on

I WILL RETURN When Red Ruffing was a rookie hurler with the Red Sox, he brought a sandwich into the bull pen one afternoon and started munching on it. Before he could get halfway through

it, he was called upon to relieve the pitcher. "Who's coming up to bat for the Yankees?" Ruffing asked before leaving the warmup

area. "Ruth, Gehrig, and Meusel," he was told. don't they are the sandwich.

show their about this one and and to any the said. "I'll be right back." Ruffing carefully laid down "Don't anybody touch that," Lanudry Marks Catch Murderers

The corpse of the attractive runette had lain unidentified in the mortuary for nine days. More than 200 rela-tives of missing women had filed past the body; none knew her. Detectives assigned to dis-cover her identity faced a seem-

ingly hopeless task. The body was found early one morning in a field, a bullet wound below the left breast and another in the head. A clear case of murder.

She was clad in a light summer frock brown shoes and a pale brown coatee. Someone, probably the murderer, had ripped the manufacturer's name out of the coat; there were no manufacturer's names on any of the other clothing.

But there was one small thing which the murderer had overlooked: a dry cleaner's number in the collar of the coatee. The number was CY-7705-B20. The Detroit police wired the

tion, quoting the laundry or dry cleaner's number. At the same time they telegraphed to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters in Ottawa. Within a few hours Detroit

police received a telegram from

the F.B.I. which read: "Number quoted by you was issued by Acme Dry Cleaners Detroit." Minutes later detectives were interviewing the manager of the Acme Dry Cleaners. He turned books and found the number. It had been allocated to Miss Diane Warbecher who had given a Washington Avenue address. Within ten minutes detectives were interviewing the superintendent of the block of flats where Miss Warbecher

They learned that she had, in fact, been a Mrs. Warbecher who had left the block ten days before to go with her husband to Chicago. A teletype message was sent to Chicago with the husband's full description and in the meantime the superintendent of the block had identi fied the body as that of Mrs. Warbecher.

The same evening Warbecher was taken into custody as he entered his hotel room in downtown Chicago. In his possession detectives found a .32 revolver which, they established later. had fired the fatal shots. Warbecher wanted to know only one thing before pleading guilty to a murder charge in

the second degree: how did the detectives discover the woman's The police did not reveal the demned cell he ruminated over the slip he must have made when he ensured that Diane Warbecher would not be identified, for she had no relatives in

the United States. He did not count on one of the main identification systems use in North America today: laundry and dry cleaners' marks. These telltale numbers have sent many men to prison, identified numerous others, indenote the discontented person. eluding those found unconscious or injured in accidents. A system whereby

had a caretaker with a keen laundry and dry cleaning establishment will be listed with the memory and he was able to de police is under way. Every one scribe both the dead woman of these establishments uses a her husband. number and serial letter com-O'Brien's des bination to identify customers' articles and these identification culated in the U.S. and Canada. Two days later he was arrested marks are as foolproof as in Montreal and when aske where his wife was, told a m fingerprints, for no two estab lishments use identical markber of conflicting stories. n Britain and elsewhere the had killed his wife and removed

need for similarly recording aundry marks is keenly felt In Eastbourne in 1954 there was a daring burglary on a jeweilery store. There were no clues, but one of the burglars had apparently

or sisters the possibility of ever being identified had be remote . . . but for the diligence of a detective and the fa laundry mark which O'Brien to prison for life. cut himself in breaking into the



LONG-DISTANCE HOUSEWARMING — Residents of Rollingwood housing development watch as a little girl, left, adds a bath room scale to a parkingspecial of "housewarming" present room scale to a packingcaseful of "housewarming" presents which will accompany a full-size American home on its journey to Russia. The house and everything in it, including the kitchen sink, has been purchased by Russia in wake of a building delegation's visit to this country. gation's visit to this country last fall. House has been disassed ed, created and is en route to Russia.

Key To The Suez Crisis

, for he had torn a por-

tion of his handkerchief to his a finger. Detective found in

the fragment did not belong a any staff member of the jewel ler's, but it bore a laundry man which was quickly traced to London.

The detectives now faced the formidable task of visiting

formidable task of visiting every one of the thousands of laund.

ies in the city to discover which

gang. In the flat of one of the

same number. Had London had

a laundry indexing system, the

number could have been traced

within a matter of minutes and

weeks later, as was the case

A classic case where a dr

cleaner's mark brought a mur.

derer to justice happened in the Windsor, Ontario, area ten year

ago. A young woman was found

murdered on the outskirts

nothing by which to identify

her and her face had been a

badly battered that it was in-

possible to publish a photograph

Windsor lies immediately or

from Detroit, and with in a few

hundred miles of other large cities, including Toronto. She

could have come from any one

of these places, could have been

murdered anywhere and her

body dumped where it was

After six months had elapsed

the matter was pigeon-holed

but not closed; one detective

Sergeant Mackenzie, still ha

the case open on his books and

held the only link between the

woman and identification: a dry cleaner's number—JY-8370-DZ.

The number was circulated to

every police station throughout

Canada and the United States

but months and years passed

without anyone coming forward

to identify the murdered wor

Mackenzie had not wri

the case off as hopeless; wh

ever he went he visited la

dries and dry cleaners in

hope that one day he would recogni

Four years and five months

on a short holiday. But even

though on holiday, he could no

the number. And there it w

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into a laundry one day, in

card bearing the fatal nu

soon afterwards the dete

written in the company's bo

almost five years before

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named Iris Dorothy O'Brien wh

had left the Miami distric

go to live in Canada with he

where the O'Briens had

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was an orphan without brothe

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the American border

the Canadian city.

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criminals, detect articles of clothing i



Miles Gulf of Behind all the international uproar sparked by Egyptian President Gama! Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal is one key word-OIL. Sixty-seven per cent of all shipping transiting the canal consists of oil tankers. Pipelines shown on Newsmap above carry some 800,000 barrels a day, less than a quarter of total production. As Russell B. Brown, of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, recently pointed out, "Today it's the Suez Canal that's been seized . . . tomorrow it could be a pipeline to the Eastern Mediterranean." This was borne out by usually pro-Western Lebanon's seizure of the Iraq Petrol-

EGYPT

SUDAN

States imports (mostly through the Suez Canal) some 1.4 million barrels a day. This is 1.05 million barrel more than they export. If the Suez Canal were closed to Middle East oil tankers, they could reach European and American ports by going around Africa. But it would take twice as long, enormously increasing the expense. Digg y of an alternate Medterranean-Red Sea canal has been proposed by Rep. Emanue Celler of New York to "help cut President Nasser down to size." The route, shown in map at left, would cross Israel diagonally from Ascalon on the Mediterranean to Elath, on the Gulf of

Getting a Hair-do in Russia

I've had my first prof hairdo in Russia - and it was

something! Since my own hairdresser, Nellie Cavallo of Akron, Ohio, had asked me to find out how Russian hairdressers work, and because long days and nights on my hair in a sad state, I decided to try a hairdresser in Yalta, Russian resort-town on the Black Sea made famous by the conference of the Big Three powers, writes Helen Water-house in The Christian Science

preter and desk clerk, a woman of course, admitted she wasn't too sure where I could find one "Most of us do our own hair here," she said.

However, down on the "board walk" which corresponds to the one at Atlantic City, I found a busy shop, with customers wait-ing—and seven operators working at seven chairs with four manicurists' tables at the side.

It could have been any American beauty shop at first glance. Then I began to notice the weird equipment. Strange antennalike coils and wires were sprouting from the heads of the women who ap-

parently were getting perman-I found even in Moscow "cold waves" are unheard of and the old machine waves, plus plenty of old-fashioned marcels done with a curling iron, are the rule These machines, however, were strange and amazing looking apparatus So were the hair dryers under which I sat later. They are cheap tinlike affairs, around which the operator drapes a curtain of sheets or heavy material similar to dishcloth. You sit

swathed like mummies until you I was getting only a wash and wave. The wash was per-formed with a teakettle filled with hot water at a nearby sink and poured over my head as I at against a tin wash basin af-

I tried to explain "bobby pins" ut they were unheard of. My blond young operator used oldfashioned curlers with elastic bands. I noticed each operator kept her own utensils, curlers, etc., in a small suitcase. Women swaddled in the sheet dryers were gossiping I suppose. s all women do in beauty shops.

They soon discovered I was un ble to catch a word and followed me curiously back to my shair as the blond girl began First thing I knew I had an dmiring audience surrounding And much to my amazement

he operator was catching on to ly poodle cut and doing a credable job at it, despite the fact that all Russian women wear their hair long, or fairly long, and mostly combed smoothly and wet. But the kemp does not back or hanging in frizzes readily take dye, and remains around their faces.
I'll choose hairdressing Amer white and bleached in the cloth, Thus our wool is used chiefly ican style I'm sure—but at least

eum Company pipeline and terminal at Tripoli. The United I was "queen for a night" when I went to a restaurant later for honor at a table alone, close to

> the three-piece orchestra. Incidentally, the hairdo is the one thing I've found reasonably priced in this country. Peering into the ticket booth I asked the operator what was my bill.

replied.

That's about \$1.25 in my

beauty shop which stays open

In Wales Sheering can, of course,

power-driven clippers run off a try many farms use electric shears. . . . I obtained an electric shears once for trial, John Davies is surprisingly open-minded about new-fangled methods, though a little clumsy. We tried the shears on about a hundred

sheep without any trouble, except that Thomas gave himself an electric shock by feeling for the lightpoint with his finger when he was plugging in. The Welsh wool is coarse and wiry, and blunts the blades rather quickly, and the small angular body of the sheep does not allow for making sweeps with the machine, so not much is gained

by the modern way. . . There is still some shearing to be done after the big day. Stray sheep come in from other farms, sometimes twenty or thirty at a time. And the rams have to be done. John Davies allows no one to touch these but himself. He drives the patriarchal flock of forty or so into a building and sets his bench on the roadside, while Thomas carries for him and stamps the the shorn rams with pitch. Cars stop to watch, and Davies poses for photographs with a depre-

cating smile. . . . John Davies has a great faculty for introducing his photo into the daily papers. Once Esme and I took a long winter holiday. One day we became snowbound in a hut in the Austrian Tyrol at six thousand feet. In a box 1 discovered an English daily picture paper which was a month old. On the front page was John Davies driving sheep with Bett through deep snow along the road in front of Dyffryn cottages. He looked

quite ingenuous.

In the old days when wethers were kept in the hills the bulk of wool was large, and the price was reckoned to pay the rent of the farm. . . . Welsh wool is shot with a abrous, wiry thread known as kemp, and it is this which renders the fleece resistant to cold

Akaba, an arm of the Red Sea. Elath is in Jordan. rig. once went Livingston one for rugs, blankets, and carpets, though now and again ladies' During the 1933 season the fashions lean towards very

314,592,000

308,294,000

rough tweeds. In those years

Marksmanship

Were William Tell to show up

at the Hollywood baseball park

ary Swiss marksman would be

more lavish than that town's

Since putting up their \$100,-

000 hole in the wall, the Holly-

wood management hardly can

wait for some gimlet-eyed fan

to come along, pitch a baseball

through the aperture and walk

off with the swag-an attitude

not shared by Lloyds of London

who have insured the Stars vs.

traditional royal reception.

some smoggy night, the legend-

Welsh wool sells at a higher

SAUDI ARABIA

price, and many a remote mountain both has extra winter luxuries because of the vagaries of some leading dress-designer have decreed hairy tweeds.—From "I Bought a "Four rubles, 18 kopeks," she Mountain," by 'THOMAS FAIR-BANK.

money.

Incidentally, Soviet women use no cosmetics, not even a touch of lipstick. They work in shifts in the

Sheep Shearing

done mechanically. In Australia and New Zealand the vast flocks are shorn in long sheds with ength of shafting. In this coun-

financial loss in this publicity stunt to end all publicity stunts. In the Pacific Coast League the landscape like so many gouges in a slice of Swiss cheese, the Hollywood club remains the first to offer the opportunities of financial independence to the fan. Both the Portland and Seattle parks boast \$100,000 knotholes in their outfield fences but those are for the players' amusement. League hitters have fired at them for some time without appreciable letup or success.

According to rumor, an internationally famous physicist has just emerged from his laboratory with figures to prove the possibility of throwing a regulation size PCL baseball from home plate to second base, a distance of 12: ft. 5% in. through the 3.3647 inch aperture in the center of the sevenfoot-square Hollywood target. To get a 2.8647 inch baseball through the hole would require the talents of a man exactly 3 ft. 91/4 in. tall and capable of throwing a baseball 151.3 miles an hour. No one but such an extraordinary specimen would

be able to drive a baseball through that size aperture with a hammer - at least not at a distance of some 40 yards. Nevertheless it is gratifying to see that at least in one park in the country the customer is being given an even break. Marksmanship of this nature is nothing new or the PCL, a region long grown accustomed to the uncanny and the bizarre say nothing of the unnatural.

Mickey Livingston, a hottempered South Carolinar who caught in the major leagues for a variety of teams including the Cubs, Giants, and Phils, once knocked \_ house painter off his scaffold at Hollywood's Gilmore Field with a well-directed line drive during an exhibit on game. Rip Russell, who gained undying fame as an actor by portraying Babe Dahlgren in a motion picture about Lou Geh-

Oil Fields

pinch hitter.

According to Sweeney, Rus

get. Will Hafey was pitchin

which rang noisily while the astonished Oakland owners

toppled in blanched horror off

he still cannot remember who

won the game. Rip Russell, to

his credit, at least remembered

operation. And there was a less-

that Dakland bell was one o

Dollar A Bottle

The Canadian Meteorologica

Station at Departure Bay, Van

couver Island, will soon launch

15 000 bottles on the Pacific

Ocean. They will be used for a

survey of ocean currents and the launching will be done by about

30 ships at various points, the

most distant one heing about

1.500 miles from shore. It is said

to be the most important bottle-

releasing project in history.

Dr. J. Tully, in charge of this

experiment, has been collecting

The number of these that re-

turn to Departure Bay is not

expected to exceed 2 per cent,

or 300 bottles. Some will be pick-

ed up a few days after launch-

ing. Most of the others are ex-

pected to be found in six months

or more. A few more will remain

floating in the ocean for per-

haps as much as 10 years. The

bottom.

for two years.

remainder will have gone to the

Cards inside the bottles re-

quest the finder to forward these to Departure Bay, with de-

tails as to where and when the

bottle was found. For this infor-

mation, he will receive a dollar

The bottles are tightly corked

and heavily coated with wax.

Five men were kept busy for

three weeks preparing the ma-

terial for this test, and the re-

sults of it will not be known

old bottles for more than a year.

New bottles are somewhat fra

was a rarty to the plot.

the few he ever rang.

his party manners. They say

Will Sweeney

1953 Production (In Barrels)

Oakland baseball park featured a small bell atop the left field fence. Located in fair territory a hitter ringing the bell was supposed to receive \$500 for his marksmanship. No one came close so, one the last day of the season, the management generously doubled the prize. Los Angeles was playing at

Oakland and in the ninth inning Rip Russell went looking for his manager, Bill Sweeney Russell, who was out of the lineup with an injury, pleaded for a crack at the \$1,000 prize and Sweeney sent him up as a

sell took dead aim, at the bell from the batter's box. He sight-44 King St., Hamilton 72 Rideau St., Ottawa ed along his bat like a rifle marksman zeroing in on a tar-EXHIBITION FREE PARKING for Oakland and Russell promptly whacked his first delivery squarely off the bell

> PATENTS FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company, Patent Attorneys Established 1890. 600 University Ave.. Toronto. Patents all countries.

he tipped Oakland pitcher Hafey \$50, presumably for coer cash reward for Hafey's **But Won Girl** catcher. Bill Raimondi, who also

suitors to marry?

letter," she told them.

An equality unusual method of selecting a husband was used a few years ago by an exceptionally pretty Giasgow school teacher who had no fewer than. twelve proposals in as many

she told the twelve young hopefuls. She gave them a week in

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Lost His Teeth

What should a beautiful girl do when she finds almost every young man she meets falling in love with her and she can't make up her mind which of her

A pretty twenty-two-yearold London girl was faced with this problem recently. Instead of one sweetheart, she had four, which one she loved the most. Then she had an idea. "I'll marry the one who can write me the most affectionate love

A week later she read the letters from her four suitors and had no difficulty in deciding which one would be her future husband. His letter was fifty pages long-written in his

They say marriage is a gamble. It certainly was for Lorna Douglas, of Houston, Texas. One night she called her six suitors together, wrote their names on separate slips of paper, put them in a hat and was on the third slip drawn.

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When the appointed day came, the suitors arrived at the pretty schoolteacher's house looking pale and haggard after so many

hours of study. Then, one by one, they began to recite The first eleven failed. But the twelfth suitor recited the whole 1,500 lines without a mistake—then fainted from ex-

that he had been so busy learning the lines that he hadn't been to bed for the past seven nights Another novel method of choosing a husband was that used some years ago by a South African beauty who had no

fewer than eight suitors. She decided she might as well have her, so she made them fight for her—with bare fists. Drawing up a set of rules, she handed a copy to each wooer. The contest started with four fights, then a semi-final, and a final. The fights took place in a

secluded valley, the only spectators being the girl and her father, and the eventual winner was a tough, handsome rancher. He won the final on a knock out-but lost three teeth, had his nose broken, and received a black eye and broken thumb doing so!
A good-looking Brighton girl

had four sweethearts and, as they were all expert swimmers, she promised to marry the one who could remain longest under water. The contest was easily won by the youngest of the four suitors. The other three were hauled unconscious from the water; and one spent ten

days in hospital. India, says she is looking for a "tough-guy husband," but so far none of her suitors has proved tough enough. She is a professional wrestler, and says says she will marry the first man who can defeat her.

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