ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Can you | * luded youngsters who have rescue a friend of mine before | * strayed from the right path is too late? We are classmates, and I love her like a sister. She always read your column and perhaps she will listen to you; she won't listen to anyone . For seven months she has been running around with a young man who is utterly worthless; he has no ambition, has never held a job for long; he has an ugly temper and no self-control. He is horrid to his family, and he's even been arested! I'm afraid he is dragging her down to his level.

"She comes from fine people is talented and popular. Why she gave up nice boys for this one, I'll never know, but she has accepted his ways as her own. She resents her family not liking him; she stays out late at night with him and will brook no resick, but she is beyond caring. elone! How they'll live I don't ened. Can't something be done

TRAGEDY AHEAD One fact your giri friend should be told at once: in your State she cannot marry with-* she is 21. If she does, the par-* may give her pause. Time and again this girl has * read my counsel to other de-



King Edward VII, one of two

sisters and close to a throne.

Moreover, she was Princess Mar-

paired her off with half the

princes of Europe, and her name

with first one, then another of a

string of young aristocrats about

the court. Yet she was marrying

Love came to beautiful Prin-

cess Ragnhild of Norway almost

before she was aware of it. And

instantly her emotional crisis

plunged her into acute contro-

versy while lawyers explored

all the blind alleyways of royal

She was only fifteen when she

first met tall, handsome Erling Lorentzen. "Who is he?" she

asked. "He looks to be the nicest

of a well-known Norwegian

shipowner, and had a most dis-

He was, in fact, Norway's na-

man I've seen in the north."

tinguished war record

protocol.

Gossiping matchmakers had

Royal Princess Weds Commoner

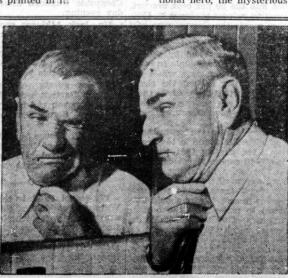


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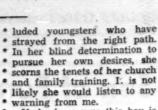
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CASE OF THE RUNAWAY YANKEES - It's Casey Stengel, with plenty to wink about. His New York Yankees were leading the American League by a sizable margin, and appeared to be headed for their seventh pennant in eight years under Stengel's guidance.



If she is so sure this boy is worth marrying, why hasn't * she the courage to prove it to * others? Why doesn't she put him on probation for a year? She should tell him to get a job and show he can do it; to begin earning the respect of his family, and other nice people who know him; to give up s dissolute companions, an begin cultivating worth-while young men, making himself one of a group that is pursuing constructive activities Perhaps she is passionately in love and if this idea occurred her, she would be afraid to put him to the test for fear he

You and I shudder to pic ture what her future with him would be. Tied to a weakling who defies morality, thumbs his nose at the law and who has no means of supporting her as his wife, she will pay the price of her folly. I believe she would find herself left alone, deserted and arnished, forced to creep back home begging forgiveness. I am sorry for her but more and others who love her and

who stand helplessly by,

watching her plan her own ruin. GOOD MANNERS HELP "Dear Anne Hirst: I'm 16, and fell in love with a boy I went weeks ago he stopped coming, and I've not heard anything "Three friends tell me he'd like to date me again, but he keeps silent. When I see him, I

to give you the benefit of her understanding and wisdom. Write her at Box 1, 123 apt to ask you for a date if Eighteenth St., New Toronto, mer cordiality. Passing him by makes him feel guilty, and

sion, for the sake of your selfteely courage he had shown in the war. And ultimately he was in love with him and he isn't ready for that at the moment; like most boys his age, he allowed to "stand his chance." By the King's decree he was pernitted to visit Switzerland and went out with other girls and woo the princess just like any plain If he should call you, be Flying down the ski slopes, dancing and dining together. careful to give no hint of the state of your heart, or you princess and commoner found Boys feel the initiative betheir true springtime of happilongs to them, and they resent any girl who tries to force

LOOK, MA, NO HANDS - It's "Oh, dear, who's gonna steer?"

as a pyramid of 15 extended arms glides through Munich, Ger-

many. The men are members of the Vespa Club, of Pisa, Italy.

They demonstrated their acrobatics on wheels during an all-

of the world.

Yet nothing could cool the ar-

dour of his love letters. He worked against the opposition to

Europe Vespa meeting in the German city.

means the collapse of your

social life. That may be true,

but don't give such an impres-

movement against the Nazis.

their cabbage beds, planted

death-dealing booby traps on

dodging capture under a dozen

Sweden. But, as a seventeen-

chuted back into Norway to join

in the desperate underground

chosen to be one of King Haa-

kon's personal escorts. Then it

fell to him to act as equerry to

Crown Prince Olaf, Ragnhild's

Astrid, went skiing in the moun-

panied them as a matter of

course. In summer they went

riding through the scented pine

forests or sailing on Oslo Fiord.

the little vacht with its blue

sails, the laughing blonde girl,

When Ragnhild was only fif-

een and Erling a man of twen-

ty-three, a great gulf divided

them. But when Ragnhild was

year-old Erling wore his Nor-

their two hearts beat faster.

wegian guards uniform at a ball,

Yet no princess of the Nor

wegian royal house had married

a commoner for 600 years. How

The two often met in business hours at the royal palace; then

came swift secret meetings in

Their favourite rendezvous

was a smart and intimate little

bar, with a gramophone. There

sometimes they held hands, un-

der pretence of choosing records.

attachment, Princess Ragnhild

wisely asked her father if a mar-

riage were possible. The Crown

the male line, so Ragnhild faced

no dynastic or religious difficul-

ties. But the problem inevitably

had to be taken to old King

Haakon for his sanction . . . and

soon all Norway knew that the

King sternly frowned on the

Ragnhild was packed off to

Ragnilla was packed on to Switzerland, ostensibly to study domestic economy and child welfare. Erling Lorentzen's fa-ther was summoned to the pal-ace to meet the King, with the result that Erling found himself

result that Erling found himself

working in a shipping office in

Norway passes only through

Confronted with her growing

off-duty time.

the deeply suntanned man at the

Few cast a second glance at

tains, Erling Lorentzen accom-

Later, when the royal family

Scarlet Pimpernel.

lisguises, a veritable Norwegian

* the issue. she had been a servant girl," Erling was to say later. And the Even loving parents and princess declared: "From the first oyal friends cannot direct the lives of others. When we there was no other man so persee them choosing the wrong She had decided that if need path, we can only stand by to help later on when we are needed. Anne Hirst is here

be she would earn her own livng. Among other accomplishments she had learned millinery New York and dressmaking in Switzerland. But the King now fully realized that this love match was fully in keeping with the democratic spirit of Norway. Erling bought the engagemen ring in one of the smallest shops n Oslo. He was, after all, a son of the people and quite unable afford fabulous prices. Yet Ragnhild's joy in that simple ring was radiant. It was decided that the wed-

Crown Prince's country residence. Yet this modest choice aused consternation. Nearly every country wished send a representative, and When the war began, Princess the little church had room for Ragnhild was sent to safety in only 500 guests. This number i New York. Erling escaped to small indeed for a royal wedding. Neatly, Ragnhild and Erlear-old youngster, he was para-

ding should be staged in the tiny

ing got over the problem by giving a reception and ball for their own friends on their wedding eve. Princess Margaret attended the ball as a friend and cousin of the bride, and the wedding as official representative of

The couple were to leave for Margarita, near Majorca, in the nean. But the young husband had a special card up

the busy world is different

this tranquil spot. And that

to the hills hereabouts a brook - he calls it "getting

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He whisked his wife away to his summer log cabin in the hills. There was nothing palatial about it. The rough wood floor was covered by simple mats. And here the royal daughter spent her wedding night as the wife

of a man of the people.

With her husband she began new life in Buenos Aires. Their shipping business prospered nd a young son was born. Typical of their democratic outlook the baby was brought to Norway o be christened as a commoner son-though in the lacy chrisamid a bustle of things, his red tening robe worn previously by those destined to be kings. lections of where the riv may bring a needed quietude From The Christian Science No.

Brothers' Lives Ran Parallel

Within a few minutes of the sud den death recently of her eightyyear-old peasant husband, his wife who found him dying in their Italian village home herself died. was then revealed that the couple had led amazing parallel lives. They had been born within a few hours of each other in the same village, had played together as babies and had attended the same school. They have now been buried in the same grave. "Even in death," said the village priest, "they were not divided."

This curious parallel in lives is not unique. There's the remarkable instance of two brothers, Richard and John Webber, of Swansea, who started working on the same day for the same firm at twelve. They married on the same day, lived next door to one another - and each had ten children. Both brothers were members of the same church and choir for more than half a cen-

Looking Where The Stream Begins

of millions of people will drive thousands of millions of miles behind billions of developed horsepower this summer without seeing what two feet, two eyes, two ears, and one quiet outlook can discover by the side of a hillside brook. From up there beyond that screen sun-dappled maple leaves comes laughing, chattering sound. It is like the incessant, unwitting praise that children pour out in endless comment on the all-so-new world clouds overhead. It chortles at the flight of a jay bluer than the sky. But it subsides a moment under the silky soothing of a warm breeze. And here where the rounded bank was primordially designed man form, with cool niches in the soil for elbows and grassy hummocks for head-rests, the quieter

moment lets the thought change direction and expand. Farther downstream a foothill village predicts even greater cities this stream. But they are 50 miles from here, with their hard pavement and noisy traffic, with their Somewhere down there this little stream, which now hardly whis-

Hairdos To Be More Graceful

Flattering make-up and a stering hairdo combine for bove - the - shoulders" attrac-

But it turns out to be rather getting back nearer to the beginning of things. He still finds per here for all his awareness of keyed to the clearer organgey reds and bright pink shades in lies farther down the slope And reflects that a human career or p osmetics (and the accompanycourse of world development ing casual, easy-to-keep hairsomewhat like this rivulet, free before the summer is over sort of semicomprehending jor we shall be projected into the ness over the visible world to grim awareness of hidden red The New York fashion group confidence. Sometime in the fut

predicts this as the next great look" in hair and cosmetic fashions. It will encompass the entire woman, however, her bearing and carriage-and even attitude. It is a look degribed as a "return to gracehead-to-toe symmetry." To achieve it women must learn to stand erect again, move with poise, and look "quiet" once more - their strength in serenity.
The "Lyrical Look" means a

return to romanticism - to a

delicate look in make-up (based on a soft palette of portrait feminine hairdos which have een making women more beautiful for a couple of centuries. hairdos shown proved that the Gamine, Urchin, Tiger, peared behind longer, more inricate tresses. Eevry model in e fashion group was coifed made up to emphasize romanliness" in keeping with ering silks which she wore. The make-up which gives this soft, pale feminine glow, takes its names from periods of the past. There is Charles of the litz's "Directorie Look," with pale, opalescent foundation powder, pink lipstick, and ounded eye make-up, Elizabeth Arden's "Mme. Recamier Look' s of the same period. Michael the Waldorf's coif called Bonaparte," and Claude's coif-"In the Manner of David"



"ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON!" — The gent at the right might be Sherlock Holmes astounding the good doctor with his deduction that the presence of a giant firecracker indicates the ourth of July is immiment. Or he might be English screen star Guinness with a sinister accomplice, concocting an infernal chine. Actually, he is David James Hurdidge, a Welsh instrucr for the International Labor organization. He's showing a oslav steel worker ho w to determine the density of flux uring galvanizing at a steel plant at Smerderevo, Serbia.

were early 19th century in inspiration.
Michel of Helena Rubinstein's coiffure called "Farthingale," Avon's look called "Classic Beauty," and Frances Denny's

"Watteau Look" are descriptive. So the porcelain look, the scrubbed look, and the doe-eyed look of the past yield to a genteel one in make-up, as well as in coiffure, to a rather pale, soft, glowing look for all its cameolike quality. That 19th century ladylike appearance is quite at tainable with our advanced 20th century cosmetics!

"Glow" seems a keyword in make-up this season—for it per-tains to the type of dewy finish which means moisture and is young looking. Charles of the Ritz has an under-make-up cream said to give a "satiny look." Coty's liquid make-up gives a dewy effect. Elizabeth Arden's a sheen, and Helena Rubinstein's a dewy look. Germaine Monteil's make-up offers a glow, its basic ingredient being a light-reflector said to a more radiant, luminous look. "As fashion goes, so goes hair," is the saying. And certainly hair

and cosmetic fashions follow closely and coordinate with ready-to-wear fashions, so that any woman can acquire the allof-a-piece look so essential to This spring, "short cut to the ear lobe with smooth line that fulls out at sides with rounding contours," describes the general hair style picture. Hair stylists

favor short to semishort, with soft sidelights, because it provides the needed foundation for wider, deep-set hats. "This year, longer hair is

for the past few seasons." James Caesar says. "The bigger the hat, the greater the need for the softening effect of a longer



advocates a line based on smooth

simplicity expressed in long, flowing curves. He calls the

length "demilength," and it is

to just below the ear lobe

where the hair curls softly in-

ward. His line curves straight

hair close to the head, smooth

ing and radiant.

In Paris too, pr

like scores of similar hotels in

WHOOODOO-Bird of ill-omen for the family dog, "Pug,"

this baby screech owl, latest acquisition of one of the young

ters of a Dallas family Owl doesn't give a hoot about Pug's

feelings-finds the dog's water dish an ideal place to take of

Worried Mr. Jackson wander

ed round all night searching up

and down the streets. At dawn

he went to the police. But it

was nearly midday before the

gendarmes at last tracked his

hotel and his weepy wife greet-

He spent the night nuddled Deciding they had arrive an on a station bench while his hour too soon, Derek and his anxious relatives toured the best man took a pew. Then hosiptals. The next day he again guests began to arrive . . . but tried to find his London digs they all turned out to be strangand again failed. It was Friday before, exhausted, hungry and The groom hadn't merely misunshaven, he stumbled into a taken the time. He had arrived police station. Later doctors a day too soon for his wedding! insisted that he should go to bed All Marseilles smiled at his for three days. delimma. And the laugh was The queer things that happen still on the groom next day, for

his bride kept him waiting on Grahamslaw went by coach to tenterhooks before she eventusee Newcastle United play at ally came down the aisle smil-Preston and the excursion should have ended with an evening in Blackpool. But Jackson endured an alarmingly George missed the coach back! lonely night on her honeymoon He hadn't a penny. All he had Her American husband went out to find a garage and lost was ten cigarettes and a stick his way. All that he could reof rock. Home, sweet home in member of his hotel was that it was a seven-storey building decorated with black bricks -

Newcastle was 167 miles away but George set out to walk it. He didn't know the coach party had left some cash with the police in case he was stranded. He lived on his stick of candy, slept under a hedge after twenty-four hours on the road — and tried in vain to sell his cigarettes to buy food.

Finally, a framer's wife gave him some sandwiches and insisted on stopping a lorry so that George could have a lift. After four days on the road he reached his own friendly staircase - and collapsed. But if only he had known if he could have looked up his sister who was on holiday in Blackpool at

Could it happen to you? Nightmares can happen at any time to anyone. There's the young man who decided one warm night last summer to have a refreshing

dip in the Serpentine. Taking advantage of the darkwhen he reached the other side his nightmare began.

He lost his bearings and felt that he couldn't swim back. A policeman found him crouching dismay beside a deck-chair A car rushed him to a police station. And on Monday morning, instead of going to work as usual, he found himself in a

police court. Learned arguments were exchanged to decide whether a man without clothes could be described as clothed in a manner likely to offend public de cency. Happily he appeared before a sympathetic magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, V. and he was acquitted.



Q. Is it proper always to seat a woman at a table to the right of her male companion? A. When practical, yes. The few definite rules about this include the seating of a guest of honor on the right of the host or hostess or chairman, and the military rule by which the senon his junior's right.

Q. When someone to whom one has been introduced takes leave of one by saying, "I am

very glad to have met you," what is an appropriate res-A. "Thank you," or, "Thank you very much," or, "I've enjoyed meeting YOU."

Q. Is it necessary that a guest unfold his napkin entirely when

A. This is neither necessary nor proper. It should be only Q. Who are correctly asked to serve as pallbearers at a

A. Men who are close friends of the deceased. Members of the immediate family are never chosen, as their place is with the women of the family. Q. What should be done when

a marriage engagement is broken after the wedding presents have already been re-A. The girl should return all

presents to the donors promptly, with notes of explanation. O. How many salt and pepper shakers should be used on dinner table? A. A pair at every other plate s the most convenient placeNew Bow Bells Will Ring Soon

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are expected to ring out again before the end of the year. Restoration work on the steeple is also going ahead and this will be the first part of the church to be rebuilt. Restoration of the whole church is expected to take two or three

The original Bow Bells, first mentioned in 1496, were destroyed in the Great Fire of London in 1666. The tenor bell for Wren's new church cast three years later lasted until

Although Wren designed the belfry for 12 bells, only eight were placed in it at first. The peal was increased to 10 in 1762

and 12 in 1881. The broken remains of Bow Bells which were "just a pile of metal" are being recast in the Whitechapel foundry which recast Wren's original bells in 1762. There will be plenty of metal for the new peal since the great tenor bell of 5,936 pounds, which once rang the curfew, now will weigh only 4,704 pounds. The reduction in weight is for the stability of tower.

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