# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

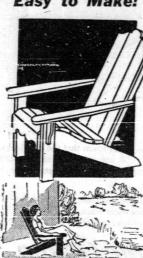
"Dear Anne Hirst: What goes | \* man you do not love. I am on with parents, anyhow? love mine dearly, they've always given me everything want, until now. I'm 17, and theý have tossed out the only boy I love because of the hours we've been keeping, and lots of other complaints they've thought up. They have decided another man will make me a better hu band, and they told my sweet heart I'm going to marry him. plain). That was four weeks ago, and now when my beau passes me on the street he doesn't even stop. I am disgust-

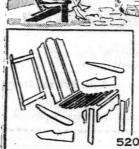
A a

"The man they've chosen is a friend of my brother's, but lder: I've always liked him, but not as a prospective hus-band . . . I am afraid to disobey my parents for fear they will hate me and disown me if I refuse. Can you rescue me from this future they have set their hearts on?

JENNIFER." \* Most of us are romantic \* when we are 17, in love with \* one boy or another and plan \* ning a thrilling future when \* we marry. You are seeing \* yourself, I expect, as a love \* ly young heroine imprisoned \* by cruel parents, only to be \* freed if you will marry a

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y Laura Wheeler

EASY to build your own wooden lawn or patio chairs! woodcraft Pattern 520: Simple directions for making lawn, porch, or patio chairs. Actualsize paper pattern pieces are included, with easy - to - follow

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (use postal note for safety, stamps cannot be accepted), for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor onto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Our gift to you - two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956! Dozens of other new designs to order - crochet, knitting, embroidery, ironyour copy of this book NOW with gift patterns printed in it!

\* not unsympathetic, but I urge \* you to caim down. Parents aren't like that today. Yours aren't jailers who insist you \* marry someone you do not \* love, or else. They love you \* dearly, and only want to in-\* sure your married happiness. \* Your father and mother will \* not hate you when you re-\* Why didn't you say "no

when the man proposed, and \* write your boy friend the \* truth? They had their reasons to forbid you to date him; \* for one thing, they could not \* rely on him to bring you home at a proper \* (which was partly your fault), \* and I am sure they complain-\* and other objections they had. If your beau had taken them seriously and mended his ways, this need never have har pened. They were within \* their rights; any sensible par-\* ents would have done the

\* tion into a dramatic crisis. How many romantic novels have you been reading lately? How many silly movies based on forgotten Victorian

\* All you have to do is to \* say you don't want to marry your brother's friend. It \* as simple as that.

. . . .

LOVE IS LATE "Dear Anne Hirst: Just before Christmas, a man I'd known nearly a year asked me to mar

wait. He grew tired of that, and left town . . . Then I knew I loved him . . . "I have tried vainly to be friendly since, and let him see that I feel differently now: but he is bitter, and besides, he's sure she is not right for him,

ry him. I had several qualms,

however, and asked him to

"Must I lose him again? Or is there anything I can do? I am 25 and I take marriage seriously, and now I know

WISHING." \* I am afraid this man does \* not love you as he once de-\* clared, or he would jump at \* the chance you offer. If I am \* mistaken in this, then he is \* being spiteful — and who \* would marry a man that \* could hurt you so? To my \* mind, what has happened is \* for the best.

\* You cannot do more than you have done, so face the truth and plan your future differently. I am sorry. \* \* \*

Our girls have greater social freedoms than any others in the world. If you do not abuse yours, your parents will trust your judgment. If you are at odds with them, tell Anne Hirst about it; she understands you and them, and has helped thousands of youngsters toward a harmonious family life. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

QUEER EYES

The eyes of a whale are set far back and look in opposite directions. They cannot be moved to look straight ahead or behind. If Mr. Heapbigfish wants to see what's on the horizon, he must stand up in the water and slowly turn around.



DO-IT-YOURSELF NUN - Sister Aloysius of Edinburgh, Scotland skillfully wields a plane as she experiments on a piece of wood in a woodworking class in London, England. She and other Sisters plan to do their own work in furnishing their convent.



CHOLLY CHARLENE AND HER CHIMP - Opera and concert soprano Charlene Chapman finds it a ticklish situation as her pet monkey, Porfirio, clambers about her neck. The singer's small zoo of pets at her home includes a kinkajou, macaw, cheetah, boxer dog and an ocelot.

#### We Hitch-Hiked To Belle Isle

On a golden day in August, we dug our toes despondently into the sand beach at Seven Islands, Quebec, and contemplated the harbour the long, rakish ore boats waiting ore docks ... a few small fishing boats riding at anchor... the little pleasure cruisers of the come-lately townspeople in this boom town. We were completely depressed.

Our car we had left in Baie Com-

eau, the end of the highway along the north shore of thte St. Lawrence River, some 110 miles west. We had taken the regular ferry to Seven Islands and were now starting wistfully toward the Straits of Belle

Isle — wondering how in the blue-

eyed world we could possibly get and I'm afraid he will marry We felt a little like the famous mountaineer who, when asked why he wanted to climb a certain mountain, replied in utter surprise, "Well,

We felt the same way. We wanted to travel the Cote Nord, that | glimpse of the Montagnais Indians 550-mile fringe af Quebec's Labrador that borders the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It was there, wasn't it? True, a lone freighter from Quebec made the trip at irregular intervals, anchoring for out in rocky harbours and cutting calls as short as possible. That, definitely, was not for

"Try the goelettes, if you want to see the coast," they had suggested in Quebec City. But, alas, the goelettes were under strict regulations that said "no passengers on small coastal freighters." Besides that. Seven Islands was the turn-about place for most of them. We still Straits of Belle Isle.

So we wiggled our toes and stared wistfully out past Big Boule, the piggest of the seven islands and a -time Indian look-out. We sighd, deeply. We'dd never, never make t unless we hitch- hiked -"Hitch-hiked!" said John "Hitch-hiked!" said I enthusias

And so we did. We did - thanks to the hospit-

able people of the coast who let us ride with them, stay with them — and were delighted that a couple of countrymen thought it worth while actually to came down this remote coast bacause they really. truly, wanted to see it. Our first boat was the Maris-Stella, our first benefactor the blueeyed, enthusiastic doctor who was taking a T. B. clinic down the Core

Binet generously told us. "We're going as far as Mingan and Havre St. Pierre this time—and from there you can probably make arrange ments better than in Seven Is

We steamed out of Seven Islands as sunset stained the sky. A long ore boat was just coming into the harbour to collect its cargo. and our last glimpse of the ore port was of the little pilot boat, lit up like a Christmas tree, chug ging across that perfect harbour to

We slept to a gentle rocking, and the murmur of water along a ship's side. We woke next morning to an ominously familiar sound. muttered a fog horn outside the

"Oh it's always foggy off Mingan," the captain assured us cheerily as we climbed on deck into a white cotton fog, but it will clear." He went off whistling. "Lovely day, isn't it?" inquired the X - ray technican, and he too was wreathed in smiles — and was blissfully fishing over the side of the becalmed Maris Stella! But the captain was right, and the fog cleared after breakfast. We steamed out of a mist-and-sunshine

## MERRY MENAGERIE



"I feel the Christmas spirit all year 'round!"

Mingan — an incongrously big dock to front an Indian village! Here had been a wartime base, and the dock, as well as an excellent air strip back in the bush, were the useful peacetime left- overs. It wasn't the dock, however, but the village that interested us - and a who had been living along this coast since the time of Cartier.

As we strolled along the tents and grey homes, the little church, the tethered dogs and the half-finished canoes, we didn't go unobserved. Montagnais ladies, in ankle-length plaid skirts and traditional topheavy Montagnais hats, eyed us from a distance. When we cautiously moved around to take a picture, they just as cautiously moved too, so that a tent, a box or a canoe completely foiled us. Whenever we approached an Indian canoe maker, he either stopped work, assumed a Buddha-like at-

titude of contemplation, or fled altogether. Only one small pup seemed unconcerned. "It's you," John finally decided. "They don't know what you are man, woman or what in those slacks!" He chuckled, and another Montagnais took flight into a tent. "They've probably never seen any-

"Humph!" I retorted. But, silently, I wished at least I hadn't chosen to wear plaid slacks that The ship's crew were more help-

ful. "Keep wandering around," they advised us. "They'll get used to We wandered around. Up and down, back and forth, with complete aimlessness, as if we saw a Montagnais village every day of our lives and were bored by such monotony. By the time we returned to the Maris Stella, we reported con-

siderable success. "How'd you make out?" "Just fine," we said pridefully "They ignore us!" We liked the Montagnais of the Cote Nord. They are a shy, quiet, rather good- looking people, and Canada's most primitive Indians. In Seven Islands, they have bowed o progress, moved into houses and even taken to riding the ore trains to their hunting grounds. But in Mingan - and farther east at Romaine and St. Augustin - they are less touched by the white people. They pitch their tents and make their canoes and go, as their ancestors did, to the ancestral hunting grounds in the Labrador inter-

We watched an old man putting the floor boards into his canoe with brown, gnarled fingers, and marvelled. Each piece of a Montagnais canoe is hand- made, and so neatly fitted that nails are used only for tacking the canvas to the gun-wales. And, although the canvas today is from "The Bay", the skill is a very, very ancient one. Just once along that coast did we meet a Montagnais man who seemed to have adopted the barter system of Indians who live farther west in Canada and keep an eye on the

teurist trade.

That tall, lean Indian invited us into his tent, filled with the fresh-I plucked up courage and were all right. After caring the plants all winter would melling spruce shavings. From under a packing case, he drew his of it have been awful to lose the ferings of the tourist - hunting Indians, it was typical. A pair of well in June? made, lightly-beaded Indian moc-Another thing we did to the first hot day last week was b

the furnace pipes down and

my coat home ber we were m

too glad to have the furra

going again. Partner says a shall soon have to make plan

each year for getting in

there ever such a chilly 6

last week-at least on the inside

Until then we were looking

the world "through a glass dataly." The outside I couldn't de

have the storms on. Guess

hadn't better take them of se

Just as well not to get too rat

one a few days ago that safet

stickers may build up a fale

sense of security. Anyway at t

red traffic light the car sta

around with the ignition, turn

happened. A truck driver came

to my assistance, pressed to

button, and away she went

had forgotten that some of

have push-button starters! Ew

I'll be more observant next ti

I drive a strange car-whid

isn't likely to be often because

under ordinary circumstances

refuse to drive any car other

Well, I imagine the first fer

membered for other things b

days of June, 1956, will be

sides the cool weather

House of Commons at O

ving one can imagine it mig

If, and when, the gas

than my own.

ing it on and off, but not

also thought

and put my coat in s

But there the resemblance ended. For these moccasins — cross my heart! — were lined with mink! The mink- lined Indian moceasins were behind us. So were many miles of the Quebec Cote Nord that day, as we stood on a high, windy hill-top above the English - speaking village of Harrington. Below, in a Lilliputian harbour,

we could just see our last "home", e Grenfell Ship, Northern Messenger, tugging at its anchor. The good doctor on board had been one of our good Samaritans on this hitch - hiking route along the coast. So had an X-ray clinic on the Maris Stella. So had an affable and altogether charming Frenchman, cruising the coast that summer on a Now. below us to the left, the

little 35-foot mail boat waited to

take us on the final lap of our journey to the Straits of Belle Isle. Our arrangements were made with "Uncle Norm" Jones, who promised to take us with him-along with the mail and a crate full of husky pups bound for Baie St. Paul. But the weather for two days had refused us the co-operation that the coastal people had given us so willingly. The south-east wind has been whooping and hollering across the sulky Gulf of St. Lawrence. spitting with rain and ill temper. Looking down on those sea- washed rocks below us, we knew this was no coast to cruise in a storm!

Catching our breath against the wind, we remembered the whimsical description of the origin of this land, related that morning by our North Shore hostess in Harrington. - By Adelaide Leitch in The "Good morning, doctor," said the young man. "I just dropped

in to tell you how much I benefitted from your treatments." "But you're not a patient of mine," the doctor said. "No. It was my uncle. I'm his

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

be almost hot enough to warp the pipes. It is to be hoped there are not too many heart tacks before the affair is settled is looking very green and very beautiful. And there is blossom Such terrific projects as th are taking place from time everywhere-cherry and apple trees, flowering almond and ja-ponica, all in full bloom. This in time I wonder how many i ple saw "The St. Lawrence Se spite of several anxious nights way Story" on television gave a very clear picture when frost threatened to blackwhat is happening, but yet, en flowers, fruit blossoms and vegetables. From present indi-cations lilacs and lilies of the overall picture is so imm and with such far-reaching valley should soon be out in sults, that it staggers the bloom, shedding their fragrance gination. What a marvellous into the air. About a month late. we are living in! Don't you of course, but better late than to miss one single detail of never, don't you think? And now the developments that are progress, many of which are be yond our understanding? that we can get around in the garden without rubber boots isn't it fun finding out what know some folk like to be a bit. ants have survived the winter I was delighted to find pansies in bloom and ever so many seedlings of the Siberian wallbe a little fish in a great, puddle. There are exceptions, course. For instance, here con flower one of my readers gave me last year. Also now shoots of an extra big fish . . . our ! grandson is just arriving to first visit to Ginger Farm iris and a few perennials. All my geraniums are now outside -but still in their pots-it has doesn't know it, but at the ment he is a very, very big fi And the rest of us splash arou been far too wet to set them out in the garden. But, oh dear, I was really afraid I was going to lose them all. It was that very very happily in the little put which we have created aro hot day that I carried all the him. Well, there you are contradicts my previous plants out to the garden. And what happened? You remember don't you-the temperature suds full of paradoxes, denly dropped and we had frost Including the weather. For for two nights. I took a chance and did not cover the geraniums. day in June?" I wouldn't kn Next morning I was almost for it's raining again



PORTRAIT OF GENTLENESS - Je Ann Phillips extends c hand as she makes friends with a fawn under-watching of its mother. Atlanta news photographer Guy Hayes made this gentle springtime portrait.

### SOLD SUEZ CANAL TO PAY GAMBLING DEBTS

gambling; it had soon become what it was to remain all his life

his constant and inescapable vice.

His elder brother having died —
some denied that he had been

allowed to die a natural death!

the way was clear for Ismail's

succession. Said Mohammed died

Ismail having succeeded to the title

when Ismail was thirty-three, and

of Vali of Egypt - a title that he

soon got his overlord, the Sultar

of Turkey, to elevate to that of

Khedive - he promptly showe

that none of his habits had altered.

when within an incredibly short

space of time, he raised the nation

al debt of Egypt from a bare

The Suez Canal had been started

by Ferdinand de Lesseps - after

lengthy negotiations with the for-

med - just four years before Is-

Ismail's first act was to black-

mail the Suez Canal Company in

to parting up with a great deal

more money than had been accented

by Said Mohammed when he

That meant a lot more money for

Ismail's harem and steam yachts

But it was not sufficient. Then

the American supplies of cotton to

the American Civil War cut off

Lancashire - and up went the demand for Egyptian cotton. Sud-

denly, the Egyptian cotton crep.

which had been worth only

\$15,000,000 in Said Mohammed's

day, was worth \$75,000,000 a year

to Ismail - and only about 10 per-

cent. of that huge sum was spent

And the gambling went on as

wildly as ever. Concessions were sold right and left, revoked and

re- sold again at a higher price.

Nothing which came in - and what

came totalled tens of millions of

pounds - was sufficient to cope

with the frenzied gambling which

Judgments were given against

courts, and both Germany and Aust-

ria began to make war-like prepara-

tions to enforce some of the judge-

ments on behalf of their nationals.

By 1875, six years after the French

Empress Eugenie, on board the Im-

perial yacht, L'Aigle, had ceremo-nially opened the Suez Canal, Egypt was internationally bank-

rupt. Not even the shadlest, most

reckless of financiers would lend

True happiness

springs from

Moderation

The House

-GOETHE

(1749 - 1832)

was Ismail's all-engrossing vice.

granted the original concession

mer Egyptian ruler, Said Mohan

mail's accession.

and gambling.

on the nation!

\$10,000,000 to over five hundred

parents of mixed races inherit, t the virtues of both races, but elr vices. History may not bear at that theory, but it is certainly we that a man whose upbringing a tainted him with the vices of o entirely different worlds will hard to match as an example of and out depravity.

Prince Ismail was such a man.
Born to the traditions of Oriental
espotism, when the slightes; wish
the ruling caste was a thing tly to be gratified, at whatrer cost of human dignity and stice. Ismail was educated to gard self - induigence as the the prerogative of royalty. Cringing servants, flattering and jous palace officials taught small — as princes had been and in the East from time immemorial — that he was born to are his most outrageous wishes atisfied.

all at once. Maybe I was even little premature in getting But Ismail also came of a fightng race. As well as being great day. Incidentally while the little job was being done to paries, his family had also cen great soldiers; and when, by en great soldiers; and when by Oriental standards, Ismail was grown to manhood, his uncle, the fall Said Mohammed Viceroy of Egypt, seint young Ismail to Paris, a study the modern — Western — cience of war at the French Staff College.

In his favour, it can be said that he was diligent pupil at the Staff home with. When I got into before I got home. Then I w ticed it carried a "safety cheel sticker and that the mo seemed to be running well, sol felt reassured—which confirms an opinion expressed by some

In his favour, it can be said that he was diligent pupil at the Staff Callege — but the glittering, corrupt Paris of the Second Empire had other things to teach Ismail han gunnery and field tactics.

Besides, there was ample money the money has not he was a more money. Besides, there was ampte money to smooth his path to the very limits of viciousness. His allowance was, as became a prince—princely. Credit was unlimited. But, in addition. Egypt was, at that time, the happy hunting ground of shady foreign financiers. -and the Paris of Napoleon III

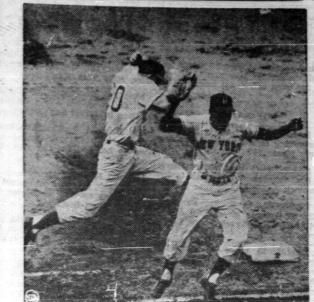
ay rule Egypt, the financiers were quite willing to finance the prince's dubious pleasures, against the day when he would be in a position to grant them valuable concessions on Egypt. It was a wonderful Paris, to a

an with few moral scruples and a seemeingly unlimited purse. To the strains of Offenbach's music, fortunes were won and lost at the tables and, so far as Ismail was encerned, they were lost.

Its losses at the gaming tables
stonished even the hardened and stically. Yet the losses only ened Ismail's appetite for

another penny. All that the princely gambler had left, in the way of security, were his 177,000 shares in the Suez

HE AIMS TO WIN, PODNER-Loading up for another round i tarla Perdue, during the international pigeon shotting meet in lome, Italy. Marta was one of the American representatives matching her skills with experts from all over the world.



and the second s

SAFE ON WILD THROW - Pete Whisenant, Cubs outfielder, ducks his head as he leaps safely onto first base in the second inning of the Ghicago-New York Giants game at Chicago. Whisenant grounded to Hank Thompson who threw wild and over the head of Giants first baseman Bill White (foreground).

This represented just on half the total share-holding, since the original capital of the Company had been 200,000,000 francs divided into 400,000 shares of 50

francs value. Already, in the six years that the world's shipping had been passing through the Canal, it had been evident that those shares held by Egypt must represent a fabulous source of national income, an income that poverty-stricken Egypt desperately needed.

Yet, having gambled away almost all his country's wealth - and permanently damaged her international credit - the crazed gambler was new preparing to rob his coun try of her one certain source of wealth - by pawning or selling his shares in the Suez Canal Company. One day, a top priority code telegram reached Britain's Prime Minister, Benjamin Disraeli, warn ing him that the Khedive of Egypt his Canal shares.

building it, but the few years in which it had been opened had ment, that Britain's empire in the East, and her Australasian colonies as well, were now dependent upon Britain's keeping the Canal from falling under the control of a rival

The telegram arrived at a week end, after both Houses of Parliament had risen. The price that the Khedive was asking was \$12,000,000 in cash. What was more, the telegram stated decisive,ly the Khedive had to have the money within a few hours. There was not even time to summon members of Parliament, to vote the nee essary cash to buy the shares.

Disraeli, at that moment, showed the highest qualities of statesmanship. On his own authority he anking firm of Rothschild, and told the banker bluntly that he wished to borrow \$12,000,000. When the banker learned why, he instantly advanced the money. A elegram was sent to Cairo - and the 177,000 shares of the Suez Canal Company shanged hands, to become the property of the

as well as in the history of Egyptwhen nearly half the shares of the Suez Canal Company passed into

Conservation

the annual meeting.

The 1956 Canadian National

Sportsmen's Show recorded a

net profit of \$74.301 despite in

clement weather which slightly

Income from the sale of com

mercial exhibit space reached

an all-time high of \$113,277, the

financial statement indicated

The net income from the pro-

gram, concessions and lounge

junction with this big outdoors

Coliseum, March 15 to 23, 1957.

Ostrich Swallowed

Officials at a Chicago zoo

were puzzled recently when an

apparently healthy alligator

died suddenly. They instructed

He reported that inside the

alligator he had found five mar-

bles, two peach stones, a bi

cycle's reflector lens, a small

hand torch, a woman's hair

comb, a brooch, an air valve

cap, eleven pieces of broken

bottle and fifty stones. It was

decided that the alligator had

Zoo creatures sometimes gob

ble up the oddest things. A fish at London Zoo during the

war killed itself by eating brok-

en glass after an air raid and in

the stomach of an electric eel was found a large coil of wire.

A post-mortem on a rattle-snake which was found dead

one morning showed that it had

swallowed the winding screw of

A few weeks ago a large number o' coins weighing more

than four pounds and worth \$10 were found in the stomach

of an ostrich which died in the

Buenos Aires zoo. And in the

stomach of a captive ostrich in

South Africa were found seven-ty-one pure white diamonds, one of which was over seven

carats. The bird is believed to

have picked them up in the

Kalahari Desert where it was

captured by a hunter.

somebody's wrist-watch.

died of stomach trouble.

pathologist to find out why.

and sports extravaga

71 Diamonds

was on the point of parting with reduced attendance, Frank H. Kortright, President, informed "Informed opinion" in Britian had sneered at the Canal because the French were planning and

chalked up gains over the pre vious year, as well. ended the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show made grants totalling \$64,000 to various projects and organizations in the interest of conservation. Another \$100,000 is now available for conservation during the forthcoming year. Some of the organizations and projects aided by funds from the Sportsmen's Show during

the past 12 months include the following: Conservation Council of Ontario, (\$15,000); Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association. (\$15,000); Canadian Forestry Association of On-(\$4.600): Maskinonge tario, Survey, (\$3,381); Mallard Duck Banding, (\$1,156); Cootes Paradise Marsh, (\$1,150); and Insect Research, (\$3,000). Mr. Kortright reported that plans are well underway for the Show's tenth anniversary which will be observed in con

Disraeli, when he presented the House of Commons with the news, not nothing but congratulation It was a wonderful day in the history of the British Empire -

British ownership.

It was good business, too, apart from any question of Empire security. In one year alone, the dividend on the \$12,000,000 investtax- free, and the figure is always sale will have lost his country the better part of two hundred million pounds before the Suez Canal, by the terms of the original concession reverts to the possession of the

BANKRUPT stock of new Massey-Har-ris feed mills, hammer type, ball bear-ing, complete with hopper. Regular price \$185.00 to clear \$45. No C.O.D. Federal, 185 King St. E., Toronto. Egyptian Government on November 17th, 1968. FARM IMPLEMENTS That's gambling for you! NEW and used Threshers. Lowest prices in Ontario. Delivered any-where. Write GFORGE SOUTH, Heath-rote, Ontario. Fine Gifts For

FOR SALE GRENFELL Recreation Hall; Billiards and Bowling. A real money maker, no opposition in town of 1,200. Excellent mixed farming district. New building and equipment with living quarters in connection; also Barber Shop. A real opportunity for one desiring a business of his own. Apply Gien L. Neili, Grenfell Saskatchewan.

MACHINERY

Don't Get Too **Hot and Bothered** 

We have heard some expres sions of annoyance among the Older Set over the current teenage rage, a young hillbilly en tertainer named Elvis Presley We were about to identify Mr. Presley more explicitly as a singer, but out of deference to sensitive feelings we chose the

Elvis puts on a most active act on TV, contorting his face and body as though in great pain, whomping the daylights out of his defenseless guitar, and uttering unintelligible shrieks and groans. The latter manifesgraph records, are selling like mad.

A good many parents seem fearful for the future of American youth if it ean see merit in Mr. Presley's aggravated assaults on the musical idiom. We would remind such worriers o their own youth. Don't they re-call their parents threatening o smash the loud speaker of the battery radio if Rudy Val-Stein Song through it once again? Or fretting over juven-ile appreciation for Cab Calloway's scat lyrics? But somehow the youngsters of yester day grew up to be the sensible citizens of today, and now Rudy's croonings and Cab's hi-

de-his sound sort of pleasantly Brace up, parents of '56. In another 20 years Elvis Presley really won't seem so bad, and your grown-up teen-agers wil be biting their nails over the ent sensation of '76. -(Portland) Oregonian.

The kings of Peru were the

They were widely known They worshipped the sun, And had lots of fun, But the peasants all though

they were stincas.

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This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, brings sufferers prompt and effective relief from the itching distress of many skin troubles—Itching Eczema—Itching Scalp—Itching Toes and Feet, etc. MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so anti-septic and penetrating that many old stubbor cases of long standing have yielded to its influence. MOONE'S EMERALD OIL sold by druggists everywhere. real discovery for thousands wh

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