ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear ne Hirst: How I wish my daughter had heeded your warnings to young girls about going with just one boy! Her first love affair has ended, and she is hearthroken. A week ago."

* other young men, will dull her sorrow. It should not take to her fermer group.

* Winter evenings attract inshe is heartbroken. A week ago the boy told her he thought they were too young to go steady; they're 16. His mother says he loves my girl, but he doesn't know what he wants for the future. Lately he's been going with a fast crowd and he has changed a lot.

"More than once I pleaded with her to date other boys, too; she had plenty of chances, but she thought the idea was silly: she was so happy with him she couldn't bear to waste an evening, as she called it. . . . I have reminded her now there is pleny of time to meet someone else, but she says she can't get him off her mind. How I wish could comfort her!

"As you often predict, she lost co tact with other friends while she was dating him. Now she seems lost. Can you advise

FIRST LOVE PANGS How cruel are the pangs o first love! They strike deep into the heart of a youngster. who is not schooled to disappointment. Dating anyone else seems disloyal and she can-

no bear the thought; far better to hug grief to her young bosom and drown in self-pity. Of course you will not encourage the girl to fee' guilty because she cannot forget the boy; it would be strange in she did. Time, and cultivating

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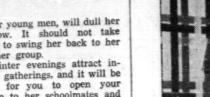
year-old.

If your young daughter is dating only one boy, explain how uneconomic the habit is. Encourage other young men you know, so she will have a choice and not be suddenly be left and safe guidance await you; write her at Box 1, 123 Eigh-

MANFISHER

The Piranha is a man-eating fish native to the Amazon River. for a man who caches fish, then perhaps "manfiisher" would be the appropriate terms used for a fish who eats man! The Piranha travels in schools which rend and devour any wounded man or beast in a few minutes.





door gatherings, and it will be easy for you to open your home to her schoolmates and their beaux, with an occasional extra boy to brighten the scene. Get in touch with parents you know and arrange ing the next few months; after that, I think your daughter will manage for herself. Sin, this boy has thrown himself into a different and

less desirable crowd, it is just as well your daughter does not date him. Later, when he has learned to discriminate, he will appreciate her all the more and, we can hope, be eager to see her again. this coday will do well to remember your girl's experience and distribute their dates among se eral boys at a time. Then if a lad gets restless (as boys will), they'll have others

Your daughter is intelligent and smart, and she will not make this mistake soon again. Your assurance that her plight is not uncommon will help reconce her just now and guide her in he future. How fortunate you are that she confides in you!

TRUTH IS BEST "Dear Anne Hirst: I am in my teens and I want your help. A nice boy has asked me several refused. I first told him I had another engagement; then he asked for my phone number and I said I was never home. Finally he got tired of it, and now I "I couldn't date him, Anne Hirst, because my parents don't allow me to go out with boys. How can I persuade them to let boys call me up and take me Your answers to other girls have helped me more than

I know how embarrassing it is to admit your parents forbid your dating, but it only shows they are more careful than some others. It is nothing to be as amed of. Why didn't you tell the boy the truth-and add, "ask me next term, maybe I can then?" Since you fibbed about it, he probably thinks you see other lads and just don't care about

let their daughters go out with boys have no objection to the and girls in their homes and going out in groups together. father will let you invite your friends in, unless they con-* sider you too young even for * that. Your signature is a bit confusing; after all, a girl 13 is a teen-ager and so is a 19-

"fisherman" is the term used



sign so literally. Four-year-old Jill Smith bows to curiosity to find out what the Scottish-clad manneauin is wearing under its kilt. The sign at its feet asks the question of visitors to the opening ceremonies of Thomaston's new mill, which makes under-

after -as it definitely is! The morning following a visit from Dee, Arthur, Dave and Honey. David I might add, has fully recovered from all his troubles and is now very much a live wire. That is why today feets like the morning after. Of course he has become badly spoilt, especially in regard to meals, so I imagine his mother is going to have quite a time getting everything back to normal - partly because she seems very run-down herself and hardly able to cope with David's exuberant spirits. What a tremendous power of come-back children apparently possess. To look at Dave now it seems impossible that a little while ago

he was so sick. Yesterday was such a lovely day we were thinking they would be here, but as the afternoon wore on we began to give up hope. Then they arrived and sumably the traffic is like takes away half the pleasure of having one's family come to visit. Yes, pathese days when their children And then the children arrive and say in surprise - "What on

We were all right!"

insurance. There you have a pretty fair sample of what i means to bring an ordinary child Compare that with the everpresent financial burden which many parents must carry who have a retarded or permanent ly afflicted child in the family. I ask you - do we need a National Health Plan in Canada? To get on to a lighter topic. We are still enjoying our television but we have reached the point of weighing its advantages and disadvantages. Watching and listening to a good story is quite a pleasure - up to a point - the point of no return. If there comes an interruption before the story is over -well, that's that. You can't turn off the set and then go back again to get the finish of the story. Of course everyone knows that - but knowing and realising are two different things. So for real story enjoyment I would say stick to a book or magazine. You can always go back to the printed word and find the story exactly where you left it - unless, in the case of a weekly newspaper, someone

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2% c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 5½ tsys. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine ¾ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thick rectangle, 8½" along one side. Cream together 1 tbs. butter or margarine, ¼ c. peanut butter and ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8½" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4½" x 8½"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine. Always Dependable dealth of Maud M. Kerr, women's editor. Mrs. Kerr was an nergetic but kindly and sym-

pathetic soul, who had won a place for herself in the hearts f many of her readers. Her kindly, down-to-earth philosophy was nearly always present in her weekly editorials, which were read and quoted by so many who were helped by her wisdom and tolerance.

Modern

Peanut Butter Pinwheel Loaf

Q. Would it be proper for the parents of a girl who has eloped to give a reception for the couple when they return?

A. This would be perfectly

the dinner knife across the upper right edge of the plate?

A. Only after the knife has been used. Unusel implements should be left where they are placed on the table. Q. When one has received an invitation two weeks in advance of a large dinner party in a

friend's home, when should one acknowledge this invitation?

A. Immediately. There is nothing so inconsiderate as keeping a hostess waiting for a Q. How should the invitation to act as a godparent be extend

to stand sponsor for a child. Q. What should a man do if he is uncertain whether or not to remove his hat? A. Good rule for him to follow is, when in doubt, remove

to turn my cheek to them? quickly on the cheek before she has a chance at you.

Q. May one use a small piece of bread for dipping up the gravy that is left on one's plate? A. It is bad manners, to "wipe up" the gravy with a piece of bread held in the fingers. However, it is all right to place the week which must have come as bread down in the gravy, and quite a shock to many readers then eat it with a fork. Q. How does one correctly ad-

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Sorn in Toronto, Colonel C.
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niversity of Toronto, and later
udied at Oxford and Princeton.
fore the Second World War
was a member of the History partment of Princeton Uni-rity. He is the author of anada and the British Army, 6-1871" (1936) and "The Mili-Problems of Canada' articles and pamphlets on his-ical and military subjects. He also done historical broad-ting. In 1948 he published the Canadian Army, 1939-45.

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Frontispiece in full colour, 38 ographs in black and white, maps of which 7 are in colur and — especially at the exnely moderate price of \$3.50 - is one which should be in library, both institutional



Bloodhounds On The Trail!

"Old Boston," leader of a pack tracked down more than a hunage, he found it hard to keep patient, especially with young

pace while out on the trail, he would turn on him, almos away on a hot scent, his hand all night. He limped home early the next morning, thoroughly quarry all right, and had chased in a tree.

there, and every so often "Old Boston" looked round and growled disgustedly because no policemen came. At length had arrived to finish the job went home.

bred in England since before the Norman Conquest. With his heavy shoulders, deeply fur-rowed mask and bloodshot eyes he looks fierce and formidable but he is, in fact one of the sweetest natured dogs. He was given the name bloodhound, not because he was out for blood, because he was a blooded hound, an animal of highly It has been suggested that the

loodhound would be more suitable for police work if he were hardier. Experiments were made to produce a cross be-tween the bloodhound and the rough-coated otterhound. When the puppies had grown suffi-ciently they were put on trial with a good deal of success, and it is hoped that a breed will be evolved with all the stamina of the otterhound, plus the wonderful scenting powers of the bloodhound. Even when unable to lead di-

rectly to the criminal, the bloodhound can sometimes indicate a hound was brought to an English country house where there had been a burglary. He ambled round the garden and suddenly picked up a scent. With tail wagging furiously, he bushes and then, thoroughly pleased with himself, looked up

at his handler. Under the bush was an envelope which had been through the post and which led to the identification of the burglar. In another case, a well-known bloodhound breeder helped the murder of a small boy on the

east coast of Scotland. The scent was considerably more than a day old but was dsturbed because there had been no wind to blow it away,

LUCKY — Ten tons of coal caved in on William Walters, 57, but he still manages a slight smile and a thumbs-up sign. The accident occurred in a coal hopper in Kingston, Ontario. Rope was tied around Walters to keep him from slipping farther down into



SNAPPY REED HARVEST - These men in Berlin, Germany, welcomed recent freezing weather. It froze all the surrounding lakes, making reed harvesting a snap. The men didn't have to worry about getting wet, as they could walk right up to the reeds and cut them at ice level.

and because a heavy fog had kept people at home. The dogs set to work, picked up a trail and even managed to ollow it along the main road with its numerous strange scents.

Eventually the trail came to where the road forked. One fork led to a town, the other continued towards the railway sta-Without hesitation the hounds led on to the station. Police sent a description to stations up and down the line and the murderer was caught. In Sussex, in 1934, two police-

came upon a man on the outrevolver and fired, wounding one of the officers, and the

made off. -Hundreds of police were callthick with gorse. By chance a woman who bred bloodhound was staying in a Sussex hotel and had two hounds with her. In the middle of the night she and the dogs were taken to the scene of the burglary where a hot trail led off into the countryside. All at once one of the hounds stopped and plunged to-wards some near-by trees. A man who had been lying under the trees leapt to his feet.

It has been known for a criminal to be scared into submission by the very sight of a bloodhound. In 1936 a woman was found dead in a boarding house in the Catskill Mountain in America.

It was thought at first that she had died of shock and heart failure. Further examination showed, however, that she had been beaten and throttled an Indian half-breed who had taken to the woods. He was a desperate man, known to be armed, who had already done

"Old Red" their bloodhound, and began the hunt. As they slowly closed in Old Red seem-ed to know that the fugitive was armed for he became very cautious. At length, every hair a-quiver, he crawled through some undergrowth on his belly, the troopers creeping behind. Suddenly the great hound tore loose and shot ahead, snarling. Immediately there came a man's terrified scream: "Take him away! He'll kill me!" The troopers broke through the thickets and rushed out into

home as well as elsewhere there'll be many more wonders clearing. There was the halfbreed frantically trying to climb a tree to avoid the fangs of the leaping, snarling bloodhound. "I'll tell everything," howled the man. "Only for Pete's sake take that dog away!"

> Cooking will be by electronic heat and food will be sterilized by radiation. In restaurants, food will be brought in concealed conveyor tubes.

When you make a 'phone call in 1975 you'll be able to see the person to whom you're speaking. An automatic brain will park a car while the driver strolls off on pleasure or business Television screens will give all drivers a full view of everything front and accidents will be few-

If you live in the suburbs, you'll travel in helicopters just as you travel by bus to-day— only much faster. Public trans-port in big cities will be by rapid transit conveyor belts un-derground. Shopping centres will have a similar system to carry people from shop to shop.

They may be wrong, of course, about this dream world of twenty years hence, but their predictions make attractive reading as we dig ourselves out of the snowdrifts of 1956.



POOL TABLE - A miniature tile swimming pool, complete with water, diving board and lad-der, forms the centerpiece for this clever cocktail table. Molla Harrington is pointing to some goldfish swimming in the water. Life Will Be Easy

—In 1975! Do you ever wonder what life will be like in the year 1976? You yourself will be twenty years older, but you'll see some -if recent pre

dictions by U.S. experts prove You'll live in an all-steel, portable and fireproof home.

You'll be able to change the colour scheme of any room in your home by merely waving the hand, say these prophets.
You'll stand in front of an electronic panel and as you wave your hand the waves cutting across the lines of force or photo-electric beams, will activate switches to hidden fluorescent light lamps which will bathe the room in a new set of colours. Sounds fine, eh? But in the

to make life brighter and better An automatic device will shut all the windows directly it starts to rain—if rain isn't completely controlled by then! The housewife's dish and clothes-washin machines will have no "old-fashioned" moving parts, but will clean quickly and efficiently by passing ultra-sonic waves through plates and





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BELIEVE IT OR NOT - You're looking at three pretty girls-the photographer says. He took this picture in Skane, a province in Sweden. Weather there is usually pretty mild, but a cold snap brought protective headgear like this into vogue.

HRONICLES GINGER FARM

This feels like the morning

the reason for the delay was an accident on the Queen Elizabeth Way that held up traffic for over an hour However, they finally got here - and prethey got back again safe and sound. Knowing what rents get plenty of headaches are travelling the highways.

earth were you worrying about? Well, in view of the current talk on a national health plan we asked Dee and Art what Dave's illness had cost them. The answer . . . \$750 for hospitilization, plus special nurses, surgical and medical care. There were also incidental expenses which brought the total cost close to \$1,000, partly covered by

takes the magazine section to light the kitchen fire. Maybe that is no reason why publishers are not too concerned about the effect of television on the reading public, I think what I enjoy

a tow-truck coming along with a big, newish-looking car trailing behind.

most is the telecast of a wellknown story. "Robinhood", for instance. The scenery, characterization and the stage 'props' are just about perfect. No doubt it was produced primarily for juvenile entertainment but it takes an adult to appreciate such an artistic and authentic

making the news again. I can't imagine what England is like in uch exteremely cold weather. I heard one announcer say it is the coldest winter since 1892. That is a little before my time but I heard my mother speak of that year quite often. It was the year when the River Stour in Suffolk froze solid for six weeks and my father used to skate along the river to a nearby village, a distance of over three miles. Here, at home, we have a little of everything. One day, after a six-inch snowfall, the snow in the lane was soft and skiddish. I got stuck at the back · wheels wouldn't follow the front wheels which resulted in the car doing a sort of crabwalk. The next day, at the bottom of the lane, I waited for traffic to pass before driving on to the highway. That did it. When I tried to start up again the wheels spun and I was down to ice. Partner had to come to the rescue with ashes. Oh, for a car with snow-tires! But alas, snow-tires are what you can't get for an English car. However, I felt a little better when I saw

Another thing happened last

of the Family Herald - the

Etiquette...

Q. When is it correct to place

mal note. The request can hard-ly be refused, and one should consider it an honor to be asked

Q. Certain relatives friends of mine persist in kissing me on the mouth when greeting me. Without seeming A. A good suggestion is that

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dress an envelope to two

married sisters?

A. "The Misses—Johnson

proper to eat the olive or the in one's cocktail glass?

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he coal pile. He was rescued after two hours.

SEASONAL OCCUPATION - A four-horse chariot of snow is fashioned by German sculptor Josef delbauer in a Frankfurt park. Edelbauer came to the city from Bad Reichenhall, Bavaria, to corate the public parks with his frosty creations. Mother Nature lent an assist by bringing Europe's worst cold wave of the century, preventing statues and material from melting.