

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"All I get at home to eat is a boarding-house grub!" complains a young husband. "Parents demand a great deal of sons-in-law, but what do they expect of their daughters? From their own experience, they must know how essential it is to a girl to know how to cook and keep house. Mothers cannot expect marriage miracles when they don't even teach their daughters how to live on an allowance; money doesn't grow on trees, and a bride should know how little a dollar buys nowadays. Many young husbands, fresh from their mothers' well-run homes, get the shock of their lives when they witness the disorder they come home to."

"A good marriage depends largely on the ability of both to give and take—but how many girls are brought up with no consideration for the rest of the family, just demanding and getting their own way? They can't expect a husband to be contented unless they acknowledge he has some rights, too. One mother I know told her girls, 'You cannot give to children what you yourself have not developed.' I say to mothers, you aren't good enough to deserve children unless you have learned to discipline yourself. I am not a slacker, Anne Hirst. I work on my job and I come home every night. I am building my own home—and I'm doing most of the shopping, too."

PARTNERSHIP
• This young husband dwells on one of my favorite themes. No business partnership can continue successfully when one of the men shrinks his responsibilities. How then can marriage, that most intimate of alliances, prosper if a bride is not properly equipped to do her part? It she happens to be a carefree daughter untrained in the rudiments of homemaking, certainly when she becomes engaged she should master the arts of keeping a husband content in her home he provides for her. Any self-respecting girl would be ashamed to be found wanting in this fundamental field; if she is, there are sources galore to teach her all the how-to's she needs to know, and the sooner she embarks on a

Week's Sew-Thrifts
Next to an unselfish love, the finest dowry a girl can bring to her groom is a knowledge of homemaking and pride in her job. One of the rewards is comfort and appreciation at home seldom seeks happiness elsewhere. Write your problems to Anne Hirst, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
Saturday night I had a very restless night. Not because I couldn't sleep but because every time I got to sleep I was awakened again by a strange noise. In fact the noise was of two types—one a steady sort of purr, which I didn't mind, the other was intermittent and resembled the operation of a buzz-saw. That I couldn't take it would stop and then start. Stop and start again. The intervals between were irregular. When all was quiet I wondered how long it would be before it would start again, and when the sawing was in progress I listened for it to stop. One way was as bad as the other. Some times during an extended quiet spell I dropped off to sleep but only to be awakened again. Now I give you, three guesses. Radio or television, left on? No, it wasn't that. Wind rattling the shutters? Wrong again. Partner snoring? Oh, he couldn't be snoring! Then, what was it? Nothing more or less than a small electric bedroom clock! Just a nice, new, little clock. Not more than six inches square. You wouldn't think anything so small could make such a noise. Until a few days ago it was as quiet and well-behaved as a clock could be. Then it began a rattling sound which wasn't too distracting. Finally this was a rattling noise I listened until it nearly drove me crazy. I would have pulled out the plug immediately except that it was in a socket under Partner's bed, into which was also plugged the radio and a bed-lamp. But a long last it had to be done. I got up, crawled under Partner's

Brighten your summer, sew these gay fashions now—so wonderful for fun and fun! Carefree T-shirt with cool convertible necklines—slim-trim shorts, pedal pushers too! Perfect styles for hardy denim, tailcoats, poplin and bold patterns, soft pastels!

Pattern 4532, Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 shirt, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch, shorts, 1 1/2 yards. This pattern easy to use. Simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Add **POSTAGE**, **NAME**, **ADDRESS**, **STYLE NUMBER**.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 19 — 1956



FISHY FASHIONS

Wicker fishing creels topped with cherries make novel pockets for this eye-catching Italian import of red-and-white polka dots. The material modeled by equally eye-catching Ellen Smith. Crownless hat matches the baskets. Appropriate setting for the creels is the Italian gardens of Vicenza in Coral Gables, Fla.

MOUSE OR MAN?
"Dear Anne Hirst: The man I am in love with is 13 years older; I am 17. My family thinks he is too old for me, so he won't come to the house. I don't agree. I think he should, and I really can come to know him. I've been meeting him outside because he says that is the only way out."

"I have thought of leaving home next year, when I'll be 18. I'm certainly old enough to know what I want, and I want him."

MARIE
It is the man who is wrong, not you. He should welcome the chance to visit your parents and talk things out. If they like him, he might convince them that, being older, he understands you and can make you happy. You will probably wish to get their ultimate consent, but this approach is the first door to open for it.

A girl of your age who considers leaving home is not mature enough to choose her life mate. She lacks the necessary judgment, and she hasn't the stability to face disappointment. Relax. Ask your mother and father to welcome this man, and tell him if he does not seize this opportunity, you will have nothing to do with him. That should reveal his integrity—or the lack of it.

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A. Fill the toe of the shoe with hair combs. This is better than cotton, which becomes hard and uncomfortable.
Q. How can I make a plant tonic?
A. The water in which beef has been washed is an excellent tonic treatment for plants, and especially for roses and geraniums.
Q. How can I clean rubber

articles without injuring them?
A solution of household ammonia and warm water is excellent for cleaning rubber articles. It not only cleans the rubber, but adds to its life by keeping it soft and pliable.
Q. How can I repair a cane chair when the cane in it has begun to loosen?
A. Wash the cane in a strong solution of soda and water and let it dry thoroughly. When dry, it will be found that the cane has shrunk and the seat tightened.
Q. How can I remove odor or paint odor from a wall of water containing a bath of soap?
A. Small bundles of hay can be obtained from any hay store.
Q. How can I fix the loose pipe or range pipe?
A. Try marking a line where the cut is desired and using the can opener.