# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

a year I went with an awfully nice boy who was like a brother to me. After he joined the Army. though, he wrote he was in love with me and hoped I would wait for him . . . Now he is on his way back, and thinks I'm ready

"He has some wonderful traits which other friends of mine lack. He is kind and unselfish, and always thinking of me; he doesn't smoke or drink. I kept all this in mind when I said I'd be waiting, though I knew it wasn't love I felt. Incidentally is parents are grand and they like me a lot. I know he would make a wonderful husband. I'm not in love-it would hurt him too much. I keep think-

ing that maybe I'll get to love him after we marry. But what if that didn't happen? GRACIE" BE HONEST

Don't think of marrying any lad with whom you are not \* in love. It isn't fair to yourself or to him; he would sense it, \* and no self-respecting man \* wants an unwilling bride. It is possible, too, that even
 though married, you would





bu Se. 110.0

Only FOUR main pattern parts to cut out, stitch! See the diagram, how EASY it is to make this pretty summer dress! Its smooth, simple lines are so flattering to your figure. Shoulder bows untie for jiffy ironing. Choose a gay cotton - sew it

4506: Misses' Sizes 12. 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 51/4 yards 35-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instruction Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) this pattern. Print plainl SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADAMS.

123, Eighteenth St. New Toronto. Ont.

\* fall in love with someone else How tragic that would be! When he arrives, tell him honestly you aren't ready to be engaged yet, that you like and admire him more than anyone you know, but you cannot marry anybody under false pretenses Of course, you \* should have told him all this earlier, so admit it. He will \* be disappointed, but he will appreciate your honesty and I predict he will set out prompty to win your heart. Too many young girls can-

wait for a lad leaving for the service—sometimes they are sorry for him, often because they want to boast they're engaged to a serviceman. Too they see their mistake and the complications that arise can be more than em It is best to be honest, even

\* at this late day. WHY WASTE TIME? "Dear Anne Hirst: My parents only let me date twice a week, and lately the only boy I like

has broken a few dates on the spur of the moment. That was right for a while, but now he keeps it up. Other things he does hurt me, too. "He declares he loves me, but he has certainly changed in a big way. Shall I keep on seeing

UNHAPPY' \* When you have only two \* dates a week, isn't it extravagant to give them to a boy who treats you as he pleases? What fun you could be having with a well-bred lad whom you can trust to keep his

You must be very easily pleased to put up with such nonsense; it is painful and is getting you nowhere. A date is a boy's given word; if you \* are constantly worried won-\* dering whether he will live up to it, what pleasure are you

Send him off, date nicer \* boys who think you are worth \* their time and will treat you as considerately as you deserve. If you haven't known any, look about you in church and in school and use that litle head of yours to encourage those who seem worth while. Cultivate girl friends, too, for through them you will meet boys who were brought up to be gentlemen.

In any time of indecision, tell Anne Hirst about it. Her long experience and her warm sympathy have given her a deep insight, and her counsel is safe follow. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toron

He was a new office boy and was having great trouble in keeping callers from disturbing when I say you're out, the

never believe me, sir," he said. "They say they must see you." "What ever they say, be firm," snapped the boss. "Tell them 'That's what they all say It's impossible." That afternoon a tough-looking woman called and asked to see the boss.

"Impossible," said the boy, "But I'm his wife," said the woman. "That's what they all ma'am," was the reply.



HIS DAILY BREAD — That's no special loaf of bread that sixyear-old Arturo Fernandez is struggling with. It's an average-sized loaf that folks down in Buenos Aires, Argentina, use. Argentines claim theirs to be the largest daily loaf of bread in



207 BIRTHDAYS-Between them, these two women have nearly tripled the Biblical life span of three score and ten years. Mrs. Charlotte Bonner, left, winks as she shows off congratulations from President Eisenhower and Cook County board presiden Daniel F. Ryan. She is 106, and has outlived three husbands and four children. Youngster of the two is Mrs. Pauline Sandoval right, who is only 101. Mrs. Sandoval, has had a doctor's attention only twice in her life. The first time was 11 years ago, when the medico told her she'd soon be blind. She still has sight in her right eye and now the doctor is getting glasses for her so she can enjoy her favorites—her flower garden and watching boxing, wrestling and cowboy movies on TV.

#### Hired Baby-Sitter For His Dog

"There are so many weird

things you can see in a single

day," Smith's friend, Fred Al-

stand where the coloured fel

low will not shine your shoes

without turning on some swing

music and beating time against

your ankles with his brushes,

thus attracting large crowds

who stand and watch you be-

A news agency reporter, he

ing polished to ragtime . . .'

added, happened to be at Para-

mount the day Dorothy Lamour

had her hair cut He asked her

if he could cut off the first lock,

kept it, and wrote a story about

it, which was used in 200 news-

papers all over the country, say-

len, said. "There is a shoeshine

American humorist H. Allen Smith says he's spent half his life glorifying in his ignorance. One day he went to a neighbour's party, and the last guests to arrive were a wealthy manufacturer and his wife. Apologizing for being late, the man said: "We had trouble getting a

Allen Smith naturally assumed that he meant a babysitter, but found he meant a sitter for his dog, which they never left alone. Around Mount Kisco, near Smith's home, there's a millionaire who scurries about carrying large baskets of eggs which he sells to local groceries. When he went there to live he decided to keep a few chickens. They multiplied, and he kept building more chicken houses. They

house, and the more I added the

And something had to be done

I had to prove that I had been

right. So what have I been do-

ing for the last four years?

Peddling eggs. You need any?"

Bergen Evans's selections

from Smith's books - "The

World, the Flesh, and H. Allen

Rudolph Valentino's death,

duced a reporter and photogra-

pher to watch with him near

out of it stepped a woman in

black, heavily veiled, who

placed red roses at the tomb,

knelt briefly, and didn't seem

to notice when the camera

clicked. When the reporter

It was a master-stroke.

Newspapers all over the coun-

try played up the story of "The

Lady in Black." There was wide

speculation on her identity. The

next August 23rd there were

two ladies in black with red

roses; the year after, more; and finally so many that they were

other underfoot to get to the

practically trampling one an-

other underfoot to get to the

Hollywood undertakers advertise with zippy radio pro-grammes and billboard displays. One old-established undertak-

er refused to join this colossal

promotion movement, but at

last surrendered to the march

of progress. They put up dozens of huge billboards describing themselves simply as: "THE UNDERTAKERS WHO DO NOT

ADVERTISE."

ran to the car and escaped.

Soon a big car drove up, and

the crypt.

ing he'd be glad to give the lock to the first person who wrote in. The next day came a deluge got filled up, and still he built of telegrams and long-distance more until the time came when calls from as far away as Boseggs were being produced at ton Mail continued coming by rate of machine-gun fire. the sackful, begging for that Either he couldn't get help or lock of hair, even offering large couldn't keep it, and he was sums for it! Meeting him lugging his eggs

Smith says that whenever Cecil B. DeMille is shooting into a depot Smith laughed at even casehardened studio secrehim and asked why, with all taries knock off work it watch his money, he spent his days because the master director carrying eggs around. puts on a bigger show than the "It's this way," he said. actors. "When I started building chick-

Smith witnessed him arrive en houses all my friends and for a scene. A step or two beeven my wife said I was crazy. hind him were six personal So I'd start another chicken aides. He walked with slow, deliberate step, ignoring the more they told me I was a fool. mob of employees gathered on "Then one day it dawned on the side lines. He spoke no me that I had about 25,000 dolword but stopped alongside the lars tied up in chicken houses. big Technicolor camera. Removing his hat, he tossed about the eggs. I couldn't go out it over his shoulder. A hand and burn the chicken houses came up and caught it. He took down and have done with them;

off his necktie, cast it into the air behind him. A necktie man grabbed it. Slowly he unbuttoned his jacket, still staring fixedly at the scene, and let it slip from his arms. A jacket man caught it as it began to fall. Smith was surprised, then, to see the Master actually roll up his own sleeves. He quotes a story of a New

Smith" are rich in stories like these. On the anniversary of Smith says, the press agent in-York newspaper man who, on his first visit to Hollywood as studio guest, was taken to see the sights - the Hollywood Bowl, the Farmers' Market, the assorted Brown Derbies, the Sunset strip, and finally Forest Lawn Memorial Park, man's most splendid achievement in the way of graveyards, with its lawns, fountains, pools, trees, stepped out to question her, she statutary, edifices and "Resurrection Slope." He drank in all the shining beauty, sighed and said: "These Hollywood people sure know how to live!" On a visit to England, Smith insisted on seeing the playing fields of Eton. He stood for

several minutes at the edge of one, feeling gusts of emotion sweeping through his soul as he murmured: "Just to think, This is where the Battle of Yorktown was lost!" (By the British forces in the American War of Independence.)

COMING CLOSE

A newspaper editor, with some space to fill, set up the Ten Combandments and ran them without editorial comment. The next day he got a letter from a subscriber which said: "Cancel my subscription; you're getting too personal."

## HRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

That clock 1 mentioned last week — the one that sounded like a buzz-saw - it's back to normal again now. Apparently something was wrong with its ubrication system. Something very wrong, I would say, for I never heard anything like it. Even after we got it home again thought at first it was just as bad as ever. There was still a noise. I listened and listened . . and then I laughed. It wasn't the clock I heard but a passenger train chugging its way out of the station! I thought I would let you know about our timepiece just in case any of you might have a similar experience. Incidentally, there was no charge for fixing the clock as it came under the guarantee. Well, I guess in time we shall

get used to queer noises around here. The other night Rusty was barking like fury. There didn't seem to be anyone on the premises so we finally called him in so that peace and quietness might be restored. Next morning we discovered the reason for his excitement. Or the highway, just below our line fence, there is a S-bend, complete with guard rails. Someone driving a new car, apparently lost control of the vehicle, went through the fence and over the bank. I suppose Rusty heard voices when the tow-truck was called to the scene. We don't know why that accident happened but I was on a county road the other day on which anything could happen. Up to the brow of a certain hill the road was good. Just over the brow it was anything but good. The road had heaved badly and left a huge 'boil" right across the road. Naturally this was obscured by the hill. And yet there was no warning sign indicate what was ahead. An unwary motorist could be in the ditch before he knew what had happpned. In which case I believe he could bring a charge against the county be-

cause of the absence of warning sign — if he could prove the accident was the result of road conditions. Motorists are continually urged to drive carefully. Isn't it just as necessary for those in charge of county and township roads to erect warning signs when road conditions are unsafe for normal Last week we saw a similar instance in another county. Only worse. Again it was just over the brow of the hill. But in this case, for the width of a car the

road was good. But in that very spot a car was parked! As a result Bob had to drive through the worst of the 'boil.' Roads are bound to break up in spring. It is unreasonable to expect repairs to be made all at once. But I don't think it is to expect tha warning signs be erected when necessary. After all, farmers as taxpayers, are shareholders in county and township roads. And surely shareholders are entitled to express an opinion, or voice a complaint if insufficient attention be given to roads that provide hazards for motorists. But let's think of life on a Paris, France.



higher level. Yesterday I have geese up aloft. I couldn't

but at least it was cheen

near them — and the song spar rows and robins. Later in

day we heard swamp frogs sing. So there we have life

three levels. Under the way

clouds. And all creatures to their own level except ma

Man, by his ingenuity, has in

covered means to dive been the surface of the waters at to soar above the skies of though the majority still sware

over the earth like ants a shill. Yesterday we realised to

only too well as we went don

to Oakville to have dinner vid Joy and Bob. In the aftenne Bob took us all around to

town and its surroundings;

huge Ford place, the new the

ment plant that covers en more acreage. And then the

houses . . . subdivision after

subdivision — and every finished house was occupied. If the

were not already being lived

you would wonder where

people were all coming from a fill them. I'm telling you i

seemed very quiet and seclude when we got back to Ginge

Farm. But during the night | was awake quite a bit, and b

you know, while I was trying to

get off to sleep again, all I coul

see was houses . . . rows and rows of houses . . . Houses with

pink roofs and yellow doors

or blue, green or terra-cotta

Houses, except for the colour-

ing, all so very much alike. Our

hundred-and-two-year-old house

I hear a truck coming up the

lane. That means two more of our farm family will soon be

on their way to the stockyards

Who knows, next time you buy

veal steak or cutlets you may

be eating veal that was raise

at Ginger Farm. Now that

we should have "G.F." stamped

on the carcass just for fun. On

the other hand initials can b

misleading. "G.F." could stand

equally well for "Good For-

tune" or "Great Failure"

just depending on your sense

should be a privilege! I thi

looked drab by comparison. Ah

glove has captured buyen eyes at recent showings in



THE DAINTY BITE SIZE — For his daughter's wedding, Carl F. Wilke, a baker, whipped up something special. The giant wedding cake, above, took Carl three days to make, stands four and a half feet high, weighs 150 pounds, and is valued at \$150. Based with three individual four-layer chocolate cakes and a three-layer vellow cake, this unique confection is crowned by four three-and-two layers. by four three-and-two-layer fruit cakes. According to old English lish custom, use of the fruit cakes makes it an authentic "groom's

#### aring Secrets n Outer Space

observatory officials and r guests have just dedicated largest radio telescope of kind in the world. t is designed for listening to faint crackling of radio sigsent back by the gases of ter space. By studying these mals, astronomers are able to

are hidden from ordinary pes which work with visment for this new radio lescope project have run close \$500,000. They have been nanced by a grant of \$135.000 om the National Science oundation, which was supple-

e features of the universe

ented by private donors. essence, the new instru-In essence, the new instru-ent is just a huge, precise dio receiver. With a higher pacity for pinpointing fine de-ils, it will supplement and ex-nd the work of the 24-foot inllation that Harvard has been erating at the Agassiz Station r the past three years. The 24oter also was built with the d of an NSF grant.

Radio astronomy is a new onomical science, which has rown active in the years since Yorld War 11.

As explained by Dr. Bart Bok, odirector of Harvard's radio asronomy program, it is based on he fact that cosmic gases and tars send out radio noises that an be picked up by special quipment and analyzed to tell omething about the nature of heir sources. Sometimes these ources can be matched with risible stars or nebulae. But often they are invisible, and can be traced only by the radio

That is why radio telescopes have added a large new dimen-tion to astronomy. They have iterally opened another window on the universe. What is more, his window is never closed. It s open night or day, in good isual observing weather or in

The new radio telescope will help Harvard astronomers get a clearer look through this win-dow. With the greater resolving power of its 60-foot antenna, t will be able to sharpen up

Dr. Bok said the smallest reion that the 24-foot instrument n define is the apparent size three moons (about one and half degrees for the techni-

nly deeds give

only moderation

Jean Paul Richter

gives it charm.

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

SPRINGTIME - Boy, but and ball belong to no particular locality. The fact that this picture was taken in Minneapolis is of incidental importance. What IS important is that the days are longer, there's a vacant lot down the street and Willie has a bat and ball ...

cally inclined). The 60-foot an- | have supplied special bracing to tenna will cut this area to the size of one moon (about half a winds. By locking the lower

Both the 24-foot and the 60foot instruments are designed for specialized work in the radio astronomy field. They work mainly with certain "broadcasts" from cosmic hydrogen gas which come in on a wave length of 21 centimeters. These "broadcasts" first were detected five years ago by Dr. Harold Ewen, codirector of the radio astronomy program along with Dr. Bok and Dr. Edward S. Purcell, Harvard physicst.

In this 21-centimeter field. whose scope includes tracing the vast structure of the Milky Way, the new Harvard instrument for a time will be the largest at work in the world. There are larger radio telescopes operating in other fields, and several larger 21-centimeter receivers are planned or in construction. But, even when these latter are operating, the Harvard 60-footer

still will rank among the 21centimeter heavyweights. The antenna is a huge precision-made aluminum bowl weighing 8,000 pounds and which is centered at the top on a conical pier set in a concrete foundation 12 feet deep.

The telescope is classed by the experts as "steerable." This means it is controlled by motors that can tilt and turn it to face any part of the sky and that can drive it to keep pace with the stars.

Because this large instrument cannot be covered, the builders

#### pier, the structure should be able to resist winds of even hurricane force. In lesser winds, the telescope can be operated with precision up to a wind speed of 25 miles an hour. It still can be operated, but with less precision, in winds up to 45 miles an hour Flying Terrors By The Millions

edge of the antenna against the

ca. It's caused by the beat of millions of tiny wings. They be-

long to the quelea finch, a graineating bird no bigger than a The birds, which exist in flocks of 5,000,000 or more, are

playing havoc with grain crops. They are a greater pest than So fantastic are the quelea hordes that people refused to believe early accounts that there were such birds at all. A hunter who came back from the

bush interior with a first-hand account was called a liar.

He had chased a wounded elephant all day and with the evening wind rising he was rapidly closing in on his quarry. Some distance ahead he heard the crash of breaking branches. Suddenly he heard a sound he had never experienced before a shrill whistling and whirring

processed mineral through Alaska for export to the world. audible above the wind. New sources are continually being found. A hard-up old gold He came upon a flock of birds, but what a flock! Myriads of prospector got a job pick-handtiny creatures, uncountable ling at the Manville mine. "When do we get to the asbesnumbers of fluttering wings. The breaking of branches had tos?" he asked, and was dumbnot been his elephant. The comfounded when told he was albined weight of millions of tiny ready digging it. birds had torn off branches al-Searching for gold on an old most twice as thick as a man's claim of his own, he had igthigh. He could hardly believe nored the wealth of asbestos

what he saw. Since then the voracious little great African agricultural prob-lem. In parts of Kenya, Tan-ganyika, Somaliland, Sudan, Rhodesia and South Africa, Africans have abandoned graingrowing because of the winged

Flocks a mile long and wide, blacking out the sun, are quite common. When they settle, acres of ground — every leaf, twig and blade of grass - are obscured by tiny, fluttering bod-

There is no natural control of the birds. Man has tried flameand poison gas in an effort to throwers, bush fires, dynamite, reduce the birds to reasonable numbers. It's like trying to move a mountain of earth with a tea-Africans eat the birds in their

hundreds. But there's no stopping the quelea. They can finish off a field of grain in ten minutes, while a thousand men. posted at ten-pard intervals and frantically beating tins and shouting themselves hoarse, try in vain to keep them off. Meanwhile, more fortunate Africans scan the sky, hoping that they will not hear the distant rumbling of countless wings which heralds the approach of the feathered terror.

"TWILIGHT SLEEP" Use of ether had proved so

effective in simplifying the work of fin-clipping trout that workers, as an experiment, applied the same practice while stripping eggs from -rainbow trout. Almost a million eggs were taken from etherized trout in half the time usually required. In addition, the percentage of delivered' eggs that "eyed up" nearly doubled. The spawn-takers, who formerly had to tussle with slippery trout weighing up to 15 pounds, were enthusiastic boosters for "twilight sleep" for the

finny expectant mothers.

#### **Shunned Chance** To Make Fortune

Old Charlie Webb cursed when another plogh-share snap-ped in his tough rocky soil. Weary of farming amid the tiresome outcroppings of greenish gold stone he tried to sell his land at Shipton, Quebec, as rough pasture.

His cow-herding neighbour Jim Gifford, laughed derisively when the field was offered to him for \$50 back in 1881. Jim didn't know he was turning down the greatest opportunity

of his life. Within seven years the land turned out to be the world's greatest source of asbestos and t soon brought Charlie Webb enough ready cash to make all

100 FOR \$1.00. Microsharpened. edge. Guaranteed smooth Dept. WP. Globe Discount Ser Rose Ave., Toronto. his dreams come true. Asbestos was only in its infancy. To-day it insulates the super heated exhausts of jet en-WEDDING gines, is an essential to car clutches and brakes and toughens the plastic tiles on your Matches floor. And Charlie Webb's old land is currently yielding \$100,-

found himself a rich man.

In Quebec only recently a

bestos on a rock jutting from

a lake only a few yards from

the main road. Everyone as-

sumed that the lake belonged to

the powerful asbestos corpora-tion which was mining the land

all around. But Albie Ward

wasn't so sure. He hunted up

city and found that mineral

right under Black Lake were

Under cover of darkness Al-

bie Ward staked his claim, an-

choring corner posts in the ice on the lake. To-day Ward is al-

ready a millionaire. Goevern-

ment experts report that \$600,-

000,000 of asbestoes lies beneath

Safety Is Simple

traffic accidents in St. Louis

could be prevented by the sim-

plest of methods. That is the

gist of a report by the police de-

partment traffic analyst and safety director, Capt. Roland J.

Schumacher. He says a bare 1

per cent can be classed "un-avoidable" and not more than

3 per cent are due to mechanical

The remaining 96 out of 190 are caused by such violations of law - and common sense - as

speeding and going through stop signs and yellow lights. These

are faults any person of driving

If the mechanical elements of

cars caused 96 per cent of the

accidents, if they failed to per-form even their most simple

functions adequately, the situ-

ation would be called intoler-

able. Is it any more tolerable because the element so funda-

mentally at fault is the one be-

age and average intellige

can easily correct.

Dispatch.

the lake.

still reserved to the Crown.

old mining archives in Quebec

000,000 worth to an asbestos Two names and wedding date imprinted in silver. Napkins in Bride & Groom or bell design. eager world every year. It backs the millionaire for THE REMEMBRANCE SHOP 218 BANK ST. OTTAW tune of much-married Tommy Manville and helps pay the ali-ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDER! Get your copy! 300 Varieties of Sandwiches." Booklet every woman needs. Makes quick snacks and lunches interesting. Complete recipes. Pay \$1.69 C.O.D. Jack Lecierc, P.O.B. 303, Victòriaville, Que. mony to his ex-wives. It's so precious that, north in British Columbia, engineers are shaving the asbestos top on a 6,000foot mountain and shipping the

RECORDS COUNTRY and WESTERN

OF ALL STRAWBERRIES lying all around. So he led man noticed the gleam of as-

TAYLOR NURSERIES BOX 278 TIMMINS, ONT.

### Walking Motorists

heard is that the automobile i bad for the legs. feople hop in the car if only to go a couple of blocks to the grocery store In a few generations, it has been said, human legs and feet will become almost useless appen-

We cannot go along with this theory. The automobile, when used as transportation to and developer, rather than a de stroyer, of human legs. "I park my car just south of Oswego," said a businessman the other day as he walked briskly up Sixth Avenue at the closin hour. This was an exaggeration of course, but he and hundreds like him, who were walking in area, do have to park a long way from their offices. They enjoy healthful exercise missed by

# BACKACHE May be Warning

waiting for the bus. The Orego

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel hetter—sleen better—work better. feel better - sleep better - work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

ISSUE 20 - 1956

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2.25 2.95

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