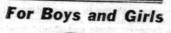
# ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: Once you | RETRIBUTION printed the story of an aged mother neglected by all her children, and you implied they would suffer accordingly, through the law of retribution. What do you think will happen to this woman I write you about? She never visited her ill mother for years, and never cared how the old lady was getting along. Yet she still enjoys the best there is in life. Her husband's income has more than doubled during the last few years, her ly. I'm not saying they shouldn't, but why does she have everything when she cheated her own mother of any filial affection?

"That mother was my mother's best friend. Left a widow, she went to work to send this girl through college, and deprived herself of genteel living that her daughter might have the best and meet the nicest people. Literally, she died a year ago of a broken heart, because her only girl was too busy (and considered herself too superior) to bother

with an old and failing parent. Will this daughter, too, get her come-uppance? You must know many such situations. Maybe I'm not a good Christian, but would cheer me up if I thought she would be punished in her



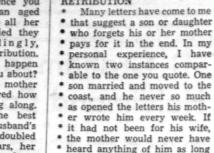


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\* the mother would never have \* heard anything of him as long \* as she lived. For some years he prospered, but recently he was stricken with an incurable disease, and he rages at his fate. retribution? Perhaps. The daughters of another

wonderful mother not only neglected her parents, but was actually cruel to them. She lost her only child a year ago, and she wonders why.

In the case you cite, this daughter may indeed be enjoying all the good things of life -but who can predict how her children will treat her when she grows old and troublesome They may turn their backs does not live long enough to know what punishments awaits such a heartless person.

 In contrast to these examples the parents of five married chil dren I know came east recently \* to visit them; the mother i \* frail, and felt it might be the last time she could see them, \* for they were scattered across the land. Every child visited \* her, bringing their children and grandchildren, and I know that one couple borrowed money for the trip. She was the beloved centre of attention; they pour ed out their love and gratitude as only good children can. Their visit was a continuous

triumph for her, and they left her with a heart full of thanksgiving and peace. Next time such righteous in dignation gets you down, think of the cherished parents you know whose old age is made beautiful by the reverence of their families — and multiply
their number by the thousands like them. It is a more cheer-\* ing thought to bye with.

BRIEF ANSWERS To "Discouraged": Show all the letters the soldier wrote you to your mother, and promise her that from now on she will see each one as it arrives. I think she will relent.

To "undecided": I cannot agree with your attitude. You took exception to a natural incident that involved your husband, instead of understanding it for the innocent one it was. I suggest you get this straightened out with him before he loses all patience with

To "Worried Now": It is posto overdo apologies. This boy is annoyed that you keep bringing up the matter, though understand why you insist Later, he will realize he has been keep silent. unreasonable. Until he does,

To "Perplexed": Instead of being heartbroken that your sol-dier's letters come seldom now, remind yourself that many situations which do not involve you can prevent his frequent writing. Being understanding now is your role, so play it well.

To "Sad Bob": If you persist in your attentions to this girl, she will lose all respect for you. She has been frank to say that she prefers the other man, and that is that. I know how pain-



HEAVY ARTILLERY - Big gun in the war against cancer is this six-million-volt linear electron accelerator, recently unveiled at Stanford University. Model sits in adjustable, revolving chair which positions a patient in front of gun's muzzle Generation and projection of high energy X-rays for treatment of deep seat-ed cancer is controlled from outside the lead-lined room.



FASHIONS FROM PARIS - In the newest hat styles from Paris, France, we see milady, right, wearing the latest in light, sunrepellent "finery" fashioned from a folded newspaper. The Garde Republicaine, at left, is less comfortable in his heavy brass helmet and "pony tail."

ful this period is, but call on your pride and go your way. CORRECT

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 15 and I'm going to the Prep senior prom. The boys are wearing tuxedos. I have a gown I wore to a wedding last year which I can have cut down to ballerina length.

YVETTE" The gown you have, with the alternations you suggest, is en-Are your parents still living? Anne Hirst urges you to cherish them while you can. Their time

is short, and this can be the happiest period of their lives IF their children make it so. Write your problems to Anne Hirst, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

#### Kipling Treasure In Waste Basket

So many years ago that I have quite lost count, I had an open bookshop across the street from Wanamaker's. A woman I knew slightly came in one day, and asked if I had ever heard of Rudyard Kipling. "Who is Rudyard Kipling?"

asked, or words to that affect. She gave me a copy of John Ballads. I read it. Of course you know how youngsters (I was in my 20's) are carried away by enthusiasm for a book. I was carried away by that one, and the odd thing

is I have never changed my ind. I thought then, and I think now, that Rudyard Kipling was the greatest writer of my I have always had the run of Frank Doubleday's publishing offices; I worked for him once, and my brother was his partner. Doubleday was noted for his enormous wastebasket, which

stood up higher than his desk. One day I was in his office, and noticed some galley proofs just within my reach in his waste-"What are those, Effendi?" I "Oh, those are the galleys of Kim. We've gone into pages, and we don't need the galleys." I fished the proofs out. There seemed to be two or three hun-

dred corrections in Kipling's "Look here, Effendi," I said, "fifty-fifty on what I get for The great Kipling collector of that time was a man named Williamson. He got a bargain when he paid me \$750 for the galleys. As Kipling became better known, copyright protection on his works grew important. Until recently it was necessary in such cases, under American copyright law, to make separate printings. . I remember as if it were yesterday the time when Doubleday, my brother Sam, and Kipling stood by the press while the special copyright printing of The White Man's Burden came off. The edition was ten copies, and then the type was deather.

Drive With Care

then the type was destroyed. —
From "The Adventures of a
Treasurer Hunter," by Charles



"GIRL IN THE" . . . Joyce Mc-Guire wears a slightly altered version of the ad man's famous attire, the gray flannel suit. Joyce has been named "The Girl in the Gray Flannel Suit" by the National Industrial Advertisers' Association.

HIS APPROACH Tide magazine gets into the act by this story of Jim Hack, veteran agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, and how he sold his first big policy years ago in Peoria, Illinois. Hack approached the prospect and asked in a faint, uncertain tone: "You don't want to buy any life insurance, do you?" The prospect, a big, bluff basso with an enviable reputation as a Sales Manager, roared that he certainly did not. Hack then mumbled: "I thought you didn't," and shuffled around looking at

his feet making for the door but not quite getting there. The Sales Manager called him back. "Look here," he said, "my job is to hire and train salesmen and you're just about the worst specimen I've ever seen. You'll never sell people anything by asking if they don't want it." And so on and so on. At the end of the lecture the Sales Manager had another idea and said:
"Apparently you're just starting out and need a break if anyone ever did, so I'll sign for a \$10,000 policy right now. Where's the Hack produced it and soon the

deal was closed. But the Sales Manager wasn't through. "One last word of advice, young man," he said. "Learn a few standard, organized sales talks." "Oh, I've already done that," said Hack. "I've got a standard ready-made talk for every type of prospect. What you just heard is my organized approach to Sales Managers."

## HRONICLES GINGER FARM

"I'm worried," said Partner as ne came into dinner one day

last week. "Oh, and what's the matter now?" (I was prepared for any-thing—a sick cow, a dead calf. contrary hens, bridge washed away or a flooded stable.) So was quite surprised at the answer I got. "I'm worried," repeated Partner, "because I haven't heard the frogs yet, and I can't remember a spring without them." "You're right. Come to think

of it I haven't heard them either -not here anyway." So now we are wondering . . . is the abdistrict, or is it the same elsewhere? If so what is the reason? Yes, I know it has been cold but we have had other cold springs and on sunny days we would hear the frogs. Could it be the songsters of the swamp ve succumbed to some kind of disease? I hope not. Wouldn't it be strange on warm, summer venings not to hear the frogs? Perhaps they just got tired of waiting for the spring and decided to try a period of hibernation. Come to think of it that isn't such a bad idea. Wouldn't it be nice to sleep through the bad weather and wake up some morning to find spring definitely coln, Illinois, was so disguste when he reeled in a pair of o here? But since that isn't postrousers that he gave the man sible we just have to do the a scornful kick. He got a stabi the foot. A ten-inch catfish inside the pants! Weeks Sew-Thrift

best we have with what we've got. Like the sparrows. Did you know the sparrows recently held a council and decided they couldn't wait until the shrubs were in leaf-they were going to raise a family anyway. So now they are building nests among the bare branches—and that is something I haven't seen before. Flowering bulbs have also decided to defy the weather and are bravely forcing their growth through the soil. That I was glad to see because last spring I planted a number of bulbs among the trees bordering a nearby field. And then Partner let the calves out to pasture and I was quite sure they would gobble up the green shoots and root out my bulbs. But they evidently didn't as there are shoots coming up in exactly the right places. So maybe this year the calves will have daffodils and narcissi to feed on. I was really anxious about those bulbs as they were more or less of an experiment. Fall bulbs planted n the spring I am sure I spoke of it in this column last year . . about finding a basket of forgotten bulbs in the woodshed, matted and grown together just as if they were in the ground.

Speaking again of the unseasonable weather it just occurred to me if we can't get on with well prepare for the fall. And I mean that quite seriously. Yes, indeed, because do you know the advance fall fair prize lists are already out including that of the Canadian National Exhibition. Now is the time to look over them and decide on the various classes in which we can compete. During the months to come there will be many hours that could be put to good advantage-by those who have time to spare, and for convalescents. Hours when it will be too hot, or too strenuous an undertaking, to do gardening or baking, but just right for working on embroidered pillow cases or knit-ting a baby set. After all the success of any fall fair depends on the exhibitors. Haven't you sometimes attended a country fair and passed the remark-"Well, there wasn't much to look at in the Hall this year!"

And I separated and planted

them. And now here they are,

having survived pasturing calves

and the cold spring.



THAT'S OUR MOM! - Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the Chief June to tice of the United States, receives congratulatory hugs from daughter Virginia, left, and daughter-in-law Mrs. Earl Warren Jr., right. The occasion: Mrs. Warren was named "Mother the Year" has been supported by the Year" but the Year." the Year" by the Variety Club.

#### lanley Miner On redator Control

snow, we tracked different packs

of these wolves; and their tracks

led us to as many as thirteen

deer carcasses in one day, mostly

does (females) and fawns. I am

advised that in some areas today

there is not a deer track to be

seen, let alone a deer. Yet look

at Pennsyvania and Michigan,

where there are no timber wol-

ves. In these two States, in the

face of an army of hunters each

fall, it has been found necessary

to permit the females to be shot

in order to reduce the herds to

Let us consider the pheasant

situation: Pelee Island, in Lake

Erie, is only some eight or ten

miles from my home, which has

enabled me to observe the situa-

tion there at first hand and

continuously. The numbers of

pheasants have increased during

the last twenty-five years from

the start of two dozen birds. On

the island named, only a few

square miles in extent but where

there are no predators, pheasants

have become so numerous that during the last ten or more

years, one thousand hunters

have harvested approximately

fifteen thousand (15,000) cock

birds annually; and lately it has

become necessary to allow hen

birds to be shot in order to re-

duce the flocks, which in spite

of the previous great annual

slaughter continued to increase.

Think of the great estates in

both England and Scotland. On

some of these the game pre-

serve dates back three hundred

or more years; and during that

time gatekeepers have controlled

the predators both night and

day. The result is that pheasant

and grouse are so numerous that

sportsmen go from New York

and other parts of America, each

fall, to hunt. One autumn, a few

years ago, five New York

sportsmen shot four thousand

grouse on one of the estates, or

moors, in Scotland, in a single

week. With the excellent habi-

tat that exists in countless less

asonable numbers.

of Sports Illustrated, an le appeared by Durward llen entitled "Killing Preda-Won't Increase the Game." was copied by several wned Conservation mag-Manly F. Miner, son of late Jack Miner, makes the wing reply: the spring of 1954 some-

ks on their nests; thus we

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destruction had gone on for

teen nights. It turned out to

a mother raccoon weighing

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predator, not only she, but

every one of her offspring,

this spring. This being

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not increase game." The

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until, as already stated,

nitely has something bute to her local fall fair. possibly to the C.N.E. Per you will win a prize per came to our Sanctuary, you won't but in any case will have done your part t after night for fourteen nts in succession, each time ing a mallard duck off her the success of the fair. It time, and a very special et Not only did the creature to fix up a piece of work the duck, but also the the fair. But if we all follow ing of eggs beneath her, num-ing from fourteen to eighthe line of least resistr didn't bother to exhibit At the time we did not thing at all, what would have dd be that would have such food hunger as this, and as it all not come to exactly the what type of predator it to our Fall Fairs? If we do
do our part what right have
to say "There wasn't much e spot a second time we had set traps near other live

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eks, or breeders; but also de-oyed fully two hundred duck gs. Had these eggs been left hatch and mature, without nger from predators, from the stage to full-grown birds, would have meant an increase perhaps one hundred and Then look at the timber wolf tuation in northern Ontario. was with my late father when saw thirty-eight Red Deer one day. Timber wolves came



IGHTEST GLIDER TO CARRY RIDER — Charles Hillburn, left, and Jimmy Banks, right, demonstrate what is believed to be the world's smallest man-carrying glider. Weighing less than 50 ounds, it is constructed of wood and fabric, and has an eightfoot wing span. The passenger is strapped to the topside in a

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square miles of Pelee Island? They would not need to if the same amount of money were expended in predator control as is paid several of our University professors and game management biologists who are going through the country telling us "we will have just as much game in the fall no matter how much is killed by the predator in the winter, spring and sum-

mer months." It seems so inconsistent to have laws allowing you and me one or two days in the fall in which to shoot pheasants and other game, yet protecting predators that commit the same act of killing on every one of the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year! And why lean back on the old argument that "Nature will balance itself." when the fact of the matter is that man, having upset Nature's balance, ought to be held responsible for restoring that balance. The predator situation has become still more grievous lately because of the low prices paid for raw furs; during the last ten or more years the packs of timber wolves and hordes of skunks, weasels and other predators, have increased out of all proportion to the herds of game. And that is saying nothing of the increase in the flocks of crows and magpies which for

three months of each year live practically entirely on the eggs of other birds. Most certainly we need habitat, food and shelter for our wild life; but what good are all these if ninety-four nests out of one hundred and twentythree (94 out of 123) nests are going to be destroyed in the egg stage by egg-eating predators? This is the true situation, as has been authentically regists of North Dakota, last year. Most certainly, upon contem plating the foregoing facts and many others equally pertinent which I can, or could, relate - I am impelled to repeat that I do not agree with Mr. Durward L. Allen when he writes, "Killing Predators Won't

A great soul

moderation

( 8 B.C. - A.D. 65 )

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STILL IN THE RUNNING - Benjamin A. Trimble, a former slave, enjoys his 105th birthday by running a footrace with neighborhood children in Tacoma, Wash. Trimble says he can still outrun most of the kids around here.

#### How Can 1?

silver polish?

A. Dissolve 1 ounce of powdered borax in ½-pint of boiling water. Add 4 ounces of precipitated chalk when cool, and beat until smooth. Then add 1 gill of alcohol. Bottle, and shake thoroughly before using.

Q. How can I prevent the skin of the hands from shrivelling when necessary to place them in water for a length of time? A. Try rubbing the hands with vinegar or salt. The un-

pleasant feeling will leave and the skin will be soft and smooth. Q. How can I prevent apples from wrinkling while baking in the oven? A. Slit the skin in three or

four places with a knife before baking. Q. How can I mend a torn

window shade? A. Lay it on a flat surface bring the torn edges together, and apply a half-inch strip of adhesive tape on the side next to the curtains. Then the tape can be painted with water colors to match the shade, if de-

Q. How can I keep eggs warm after cooking?
A. Even though the fire is turned off, eggs will continue to cook when left in hot water.

They can be kept warm until needed if the water is poured off, eggs placed in a hot pan and covered tightly. Q. How can I best rinso blonde hair?

A. An excellent rinse can be effected by adding a level teaspoonful of borax to a gallon of water. It brings all the lights in A. Make a solution of one

cleaning the table silver? quart of boiling water, one teaspoonful of baking soda, and one teaspoonful of salt. Pour into an aluminum vessel and place the silver in it. Allow it to remain for a few minutes. then rinse with clear hot water. Clean the vessel at once. Q. How can I prevent the iron from sticking to the clothes when pressing out starched

A. Try using soapy water as a starch foundation. Use one tablespoonful of soap jelly to each quart of water. Then add the necessary amount of starch. Q. How can I make the scales of fish come off easily? A. They will come off much easier, and there will be no

scattering, if dipped into boiling water for about a minute.
Q. How can I separate the whites of eggs from the yolks? A. By punching a small hole in each end of the egg. Then hold it upright and shake it. The white will pour out, leaving the unbroken yolk in the

WISHED HE HADN'T One employee for the Southern Pacific Railroad wished he had kept his big mouth shut. He was the conductor, and was he miffed because the elderly

man couldn't find his ticket!

"It was here just a minute

ago, 1 —"
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