

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

Dear Anne Hirst: We are depending on you to tell us what to do. The husband of one of my dearest friends has been running around for four or five months now, and a group of us are wondering whether we should tell her, or decide it is none of our business. We feel she can put a stop to it if it doesn't wait too long.

The man holds an important post in town and he couldn't stand any scandal. If his superiors discover this, his wife and children would suffer. What do you say?

• Marriage problems are preponderant. They are nobody else's business affairs. When others intrude, even with the noblest motives, the consequences are more painful to the wife.

• To bring scandal to light is dangerous. If this does happen, she will be known and her friends will be known. "Why didn't you tell me?" you can remind her if it is not revealed it ends the matter.

HE HAD HIS CHANCE

Dear Anne Hirst: The boy I've been taking nearly six months is a nice boy in every way, and so far as I know he has no bad habits. He is kind and thoughtful, and very attentive. But I just can't help thinking of a former boy I like so much more! I went with him for two years, and he kept on drinking although often he promised he would stop. Now he has called me up again, and of course my family won't allow me to see him.

They advise the boy I'm going with, and of course I don't want to hurt him, but really I'd have much better times with the one I used to know. What do you think?

A FRIEND

This knowledge makes you feel responsible, I know, and you want to do the right thing. But if any one of you dares tell the man's wife of his dalliance, do you think she would ever want to face you again? You would act in kindness, but wouldn't she wish you had been still?

Perhaps she knows already and is meeting the situation in her own fashion. At any rate, she would be mortified to learn that the matter has become common gossip.

NEW PRINTED PATTERN

EASIER-FASTER MORE ACCURATE



• You gave your former boy more chances to behave himself than he deserved, and still he continued to drink as before. I am afraid if you see him again it would be the same story; you certainly don't want to be disillusioned again, do you?

• For years and years I have warned young girls against dating any boy who drinks. Not only does it weaken the morals, but the girl gets herself talked about unpleasantly. And surely you don't want to appear so unpopular that you can only date a weak character? That doesn't recommend you to responsible young men who might become interested. It is smarter to stick to a boy you can trust to behave himself than to go with one who gives you a vicarious thrill now and then but whom you are ashamed of.

If there is gossip in the air, don't be the one to pass it on. It is a thankless gesture, and one which often only complicates the issue. For sound and sure guidance, ask Anne Hirst what to do. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont.

4666
SIZES 12½-24½
by Anne Adams

PRINTED PATTERN

Directions printed on each pattern part! Designed to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly! It's a cinch to see this versatile fashion as a scooped-neck dress, jumper and blouse!

Printed Pattern 4666: Half Size 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ makes take 2½ yards 38-inch; blouse, 2 yards.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send FORTY CENTS (stamps not accepted) use postal note for safety for this pattern. Print plainly: YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 14 - 1957



WHERE'S THE PART, DADDY? — Carefully wielding her comb, two-year-old Irene Hudson brushes the newly grown beard of her father, Chief Engineer Donnie B. Hudson, after he arrived in Operation Deepfreeze in the Antarctic.



ZIPPY IDEA—Corlin Coleman, doorman for a New York hotel, is also an inventor of sorts. Above, he displays his latest brain-child—a detachable trouser pocket. Idea is your keep a few spare around and when a pocket wears out, you just zip in a fresh one.

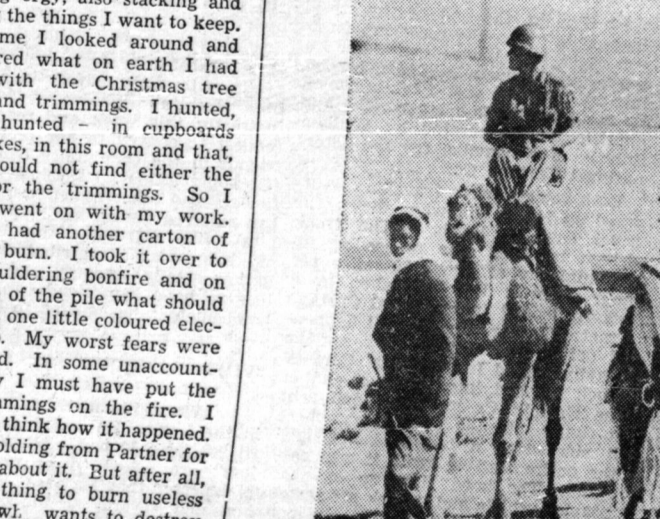


There is one advantage to a big farm house — if the west side is cold you can generally take refuge in the south side of the house. That is what I am doing now. A north-west wind is blowing a regular gale making the front of the house as cold as a barn. We can't get more heat from the furnace without leaving it unchecked, and that we are afraid to do. Better be a little cold than take a chance on burning the house down. However, we have one small room in a sunny south corner that is as snug as a burr and a chance on burning the house down. However, we have one small room in a sunny south corner that is as snug as a burr and a chance on burning the house down.

Wednesday Partner sent out another load of scrap — the metal remains of our seed-drill which I had given her. It is years since anyone around here rode a bicycle but yet, there were the old wheels still hanging from a wooden peg. I doubt if they were of any use but as the years go by you get used to things being around you don't even see them. In a different sense that was literally true for me. I am still indulging in a trash-burning orgy, also stacking and sorting the things I want to keep. One time I looked around and wondered what on earth I had done with the Christmas tree lights and trimmings. I hunted, and I hunted in cupboards and boxes, in this room and that, but I could not find either the lights or the trimmings. So I finally went on with my work. Soon I had another carton of stuff to burn. I took it over to the smoldering bonfire and on the edge of the pile which shined, I see but one little coloured electric bulb. My worst fears were confirmed. In some unaccountable way I must have put the tree trimmings on the fire. I still can't think how it happened. I got a scolding from Partner for worrying about it. After all, it is one thing to burn useless stuff but to want to destroy one's-own trimmings that have accumulated amount of sentiment with each Christmas that came and passed. There were all the little figurines and baubles that had delighted our children when they

were small and that promised to be equally attractive to our children's children. However, I suppose I shouldn't worry — after all it isn't the youngsters who care, it is just their foolish parents and grandparents.

Two days later. The weather has improved considerably — no more snow, very little wind and plenty of nice warm sunshine. It would seem "all's right with the world". That is one does not look too far afield, politically, economically and yesterday. We had a card yesterday from friends vacationing in Florida. They said the weather was cool but they were hoping it would be warmer later on. But since that card was written we have heard rumours of gales, terrific rain and meteors in the Florida region. So we are naturally wondering . . . Also in the news last week was the Federal budget. It will please some and make very little difference to others. We shall benefit about twenty-five cents a month on the rest on a farm a good many miles north of here and she certainly didn't find anything to cheer about. Of course a lot depends on how you look at it. I was thinking old-age pensioners would be quite pleased but one old lady said to me "I guess it's all right but it's almost too late for me. I won't have long to enjoy it." I suppose her remarks are understandable. She



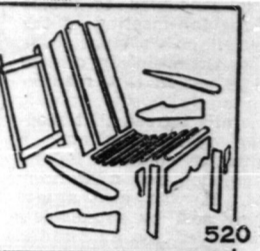
TROUBLE AREA — Mounted on camels, Swedish UNEF troops left their outpost in the Sinai Desert and headed for the Gaza Strip to join other United Nations troops there, following the withdrawal of Israeli police. Violence is still seething in the area, however, as a mob of Arabs attacked a U.N. police station there. They were repulsed with tear gas and shots fired over their heads.

burst through the soil the next and the radishes grow to a foot long.

The waters are over a thousand feet below Mediterranean sea level, and the air there has six per cent more oxygen than anywhere else on earth.

Yet the world knows these waters as the DEAD SEA!

Easy to Make!



520

by Laura Wheeler

EASY to build your own wooden lawn or patio chair. You'll have the fun of doing — save money too!

Woodcraft Pattern 520: Simple directions for making lawn, porch, or patio chairs. Actual-size paper pattern pieces are included, with easy-to-follow number guide.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly: PATTERN NUMBER, YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.

Our gift to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens of other neat designs to order — crocheting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for our gift patterns printed in our copy of this book NOW — with



OPERATION SALVAGE—No need for this bathub admiral to worry about losing his boat, in a "life line" he can always go over them with this salvage boat on display at the Toy Show. The four-inch hollow plastic diver is raised or lowered complete with life preservers and compass.



THEY'LL KNOW BETTER BY JULY — Baseball managers Freddie Hutchinson of the St. Louis Cardinals, left, and Mayo Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies are already deeply concerned with the preseason problems while the rest of the nation is just beginning to envision a summer of diamond pleasure. Clearwater, Fla., is the site and this year's rookie cap the object of their careful scrutiny.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Something Will Like It

Almost regardless of location, there are some flowers which will grow. For rough spots or slopes one can make a rock garden and grow the special little plants that are listed in any seed catalogue. As a rule these tiny rock garden plants like shallow and dryish soil. Many of them originally came from mountain slopes.

For dark shady corners there are things like begonias, lily of the valley, pansies, and such that will thrive there. At the opposite end of the scale are portulaca, poppies, zinnias and so on that will stand drought and are not particular at all whether the soil is rich. There are certain things that must be in a dry location and others that don't mind getting their feet wet. There are some that are exceptionally hardy and bloom after the frost. And, there is, of course, a wide range in colour and height and time of blooming.

Any seed catalogue will list all these preferences and differences and with such information one can go ahead and fit plants to any location and also create a garden that will be interesting and full of bloom from June until October.

Lawn Needs Attention, Too!

Not even a hay field will thrive without some care and for a really good lawn, soft and green, a piece of broadsword, the same attention must be given as with a flower bed or a prize patch of vegetables.

Good seed is of vital importance. Except for special purposes such as putting or bowling greens, mixtures of several fine grasses are used. Some of these grasses come along quickly, some do best late in the season, some have richer colour and so on. These are blended together to produce uniformity of texture and colour throughout the season and for various regions of Canada. Seeding should be done early, before the hot weather, or after it in the fall.

Before sowing, of course, the ground must be made level and fine. If possible, it is best to cultivate several times at intervals of a week or ten days so that any filled in portions of the ground will get a chance to settle. This pre-seeding cultivation will also encourage any weeds to sprout and the more of these destroyed before the grass goes in the easier the care afterwards.

Grass seed prefers a fine rich, well drained, soil. Sowing is best done on a day without wind and to make sure the seed goes in evenly, experts sow both ways, once up and down and once across. Seed is covered by raking lightly one way only. To keep birds away one may cover with some light brush.

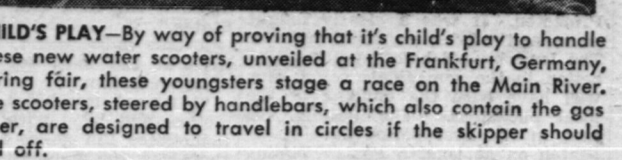
In a month or six weeks the new lawn is usually ready for its first mowing. This should be done with a sharp machine which will cut clean and not pull out the tender grass. An annual application of commercial fertilizer, rich in nitrogen, will usually keep a lawn healthy and able to crowd out most weeds.

The rest can be removed with a spudder or by spraying with one of the chemical weed killers applied carefully according to directions.

To build and maintain a good lawn requires care but it is more than worth any effort and the modern lawnmower, with a centrepiece of fine lawn as foreground for shrubbery, flower gardens, trees, and the home itself, no garden layout, no matter how costly, will be a real success.

CHILD'S PLAY

By way of proving that it's child's play to handle these new water scooters, unveiled at the Frankfurt, Germany, spring fair, these youngsters stop a race on the Main River. The scooters, steered by handlebars, which also contain the gas lever, are designed to travel in circles if the skipper should fall off.



Fortunes in Stamps

A postage stamp is not just something to stick on an envelope. It often represents an investment; sometimes a fortune!

A man recently left as a part of his estate ten books of American commemorative stamps accumulated over a period of some 30 years and the value of the stamps anyone can buy. They were valued at \$30,000.

A "growth" investment, they might be called. Their value increases with the years. Many who start stamp collections as a hobby wind up with a good investment.

Stamps are big business, not only to the post office, but to collectors, of whom there are 12,000,000 in the United States. The Post Office Department does a \$2,000,000 annual business supplying commemorative stamps to collectors.

As a matter of fact, the department has a stamp collection of its own worth many millions of dollars in a little publicized stamp exhibition room on the first floor. It includes one set of stamps alone worth \$2,000,000! This comprises ten sheets of the "blue water" stamp, the "blue water" stamp — that is, stamp paper that was printed on an experimental "blue" paper supposed to prevent curling. The experi-

ment was not considered a success, however, and was promptly discontinued. The Post Office Department has the only collection of full sheets in existence.

Of the most fabulous rarities in United States stamps, the department has in its possession a few dye proofs for exhibition purposes. That is the historic 14-cent air-mail stamp of 1908. It pictured an airplane — upside down!

The mistake was not discovered until the first sheet of 100 was issued. This original and only sheet was purchased by a Washington man for \$24 — its face value. He promptly sold it to a stamp dealer for \$15,000. The dealer sold it to Betty Green's son, Col. Edward Green, for \$100,000.

The value of these stamps has increased tenfold since they were first issued.

Some 12 to 15 special issues are printed each year. When a new stamp series is issued, it is placed on sale first in a selected city. For one day it is available only in that place. This is of great interest to collectors who make a specialty of collecting "first-day covers" — that is, commemorative envelopes on which the stamp appears with the postmark of the city of issue.

These envelopes are printed by commercial dealers. Collectors send these to the postmaster there with remittance covering postage for return mailing on the first day of sale. The department has between 300,000 and 400,000 requests of this kind.

A collection of "first-day covers" is among the fabulous displays in the department's exhibition room. Also to be seen is the famous Columbian Exposition issue of 1893, containing the only \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5 stamps ever printed on the envelope. Today only \$1 and \$5 stamps are printed in these high denominations.

Before the days of postage stamps, money for postage was collected and the amount stamped or written on the envelope. It was not until July 1, 1847, that adhesive postage stamps were available. Prepaid postage in the form of stamps was not made obligatory until 1856. Today the Post Office Department issues more than 21,000,000,000 stamps yearly, at a face value of about \$800,000,000.

Not only does it sell stamps, but also a "rest of the nation" called "Postage Stamps of the United States," at 75 cents — a veritable Baedeker for the collector. By possessing it, you begin to envision a summer of diamond pleasure. Clearwater, Fla., is the site and this year's rookie cap the object of their careful scrutiny.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED

GO INTO BUSINESS for yourself. Sell exclusive products with no experience wanted by every business man. Low initial price, large profit. There is no competition. Profit up to 500%. Write immediately for free color catalogue with retail prices shown. Separate 100-page catalogue price will be included. Murray Sales, 202 St. Lawrence, Montreal.

CHILDREN'S TOYS

CHILD'S PLAY—By way of proving that it's child's play to handle these new water scooters, unveiled at the Frankfurt, Germany, spring fair, these youngsters stop a race on the Main River. The scooters, steered by handlebars, which also contain the gas lever, are designed to travel in circles if the skipper should fall off.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

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MERRY MENAGERIE



If all the carpets manufactured in Canada last year were made into one continuous runner, three feet wide, it would make a gigantic carpet more than 1,000 miles long.

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SLEEP-TO-NITE

Sedition tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Day Stores or Adren Ltd., Toronto 2.

SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL

SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East



\$160 sends 400 EXPORT CIGARETTES or any other Macdonald Brand

Mail order and remittance to OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT MACDONALD TOBACCO INC. P.O. Box 490, Piquette, Ontario

This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.

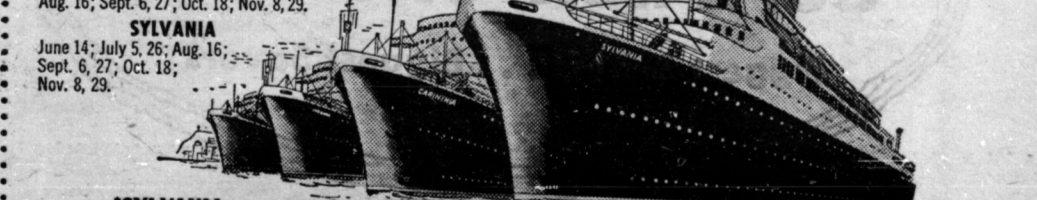
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When you Go Cunard... Getting There is Half the Fun!



GO Cunard

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