## ANNE HIRST - your Family Counselor -

family object to his marrying me, and after we have been engaged for two months! I have met most of them and believe I could get along well with them but is too confused to think straight. He is obligated to his father for setting him up in usiness, and I can only think

he fears to oppose their wishes. Why don't they like me? My people have been here for three generations, and my family life as been a happy one. I'm a college graduate and hold a good position, belong to two good friends. If his people have any reason for their attitude I don't know what it is, and apparently ex-fiance doesn't either. (I broke the engagement at once,

I know he is seeing another girl who his family have enterplay along with them." We still date once a week, but it isn't the same. What is the matter with him? He is 30, I'm 26, and we are both mature enough to know what we want. Why won't

Shall I keep on seeing him? Or leave town for a while? I can get a leave of absence. Please advise me, for I am-

A WEAK CHARACTER I don't quite get the point
 of this man's feeling obligated \* to his father. His father's starting him in business is not reason enough to allow his family to run his personal life; his financial arrangements with his father can be carried on no matter whom he mar-Why his family suddenly

· object to you I cannot know, unless they have chosen this e girl for him and demanded that he marry her. (Why didn't they say so earlier?) \* And what does his acquiescence indicate? That he is a spineless creature whose love for you is not so deep as to make him strong enough to • battle for his rights? In such a crisis, it will be \* well for you to take a leave and disappear from his sight. · Only missing you can reveal heart. When you come back stand, and design the pattern

WIFE MISSES FUN Dear Anne Hirst: After two

of your future accordingly.



by Laura Wheeler

ONE STRAIGHT PIECE for skirt! Little shaping needed for the bodice! Petal stitch and chainloops -- easy crochet indeed! Thrifty - size 4 takes just 6 balls of cotton! Pattern 637: crochet directions for children's Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

(stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN, your NAME and AD-Our gift to you-two wonder-

ful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . . Plus dozens of other new designa order - crochet, knitting, oidery, iron-ons, novelties end 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW - with gift patterns printed in it!

Dear Anne Hirst: I am shock-d to learn that my fiance's amily object to his marrying his radio and TV. He doesn't care to visit nor to entertain; he thinks married couples should stay home, period. He used to enjoy the theater, but we haven't been for nearly a year. I used love dancing more than anything and I miss it so much! we would go dancing regularly, but now he says he thinks it's

My friends are gradually passing us by and I can't blame them. I feel we are shutting ourlife, and I confess the prospect alarms and irritates me, when it is so easy to solve. I would compromise if he would. What do you think? ESTHER.

You have struck the chord that can bring harmony into your married life. If your husband will take you to the theater once or twice a month, at home, and plan evenings of dancing, you will be as generous and sit before TV without a whimper.
Radio and TV, to my mind,

can never take the place of friends. They are one-sided entertainment, they permit of the give-and-take of good conversation, the exchange of opinions and ideas, the thoughtfulness and kindness and loyalty that hold people together throughout the years Your husband mixes with others all day, but you have no such outlet; it is you who need social intercourse, the lift of spirit and laughter that it sup-

plies.

Marriage is always a compromise of conflicting tastes. and most of us work it out satisfactorily. I am sure that

Whether your problem is large or small, write to Anne Hirst about it. She has helped two generations through devious situations, and been able to comfort and guide them safely through. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toron-

#### Boy's Toy Rang Wedding Bells

After a Bolivian tourist had hurled a stone at the famous Mona Lisa painting in the Paris Louvre, he explained away his action by saying simply, "I was seized wth the desire to do so." Such impulses, however startling, are not so very unusual. A middle-aged businessman, high-ly respected and a pillar of his church, stood somewhat follishly in the dock of an East Anglian court. With his umbrella he had smashed hundreds of eggs displayed outside a store. "Something came over me," he told puzzled magistrate. "I just

n yielding to this impulse he risked nothing more than a fine
—and his reputation. But how can you explain the conduct of a normally steady and sensible motorist who, driving along a country road, suddenly swerved to the right and crashed through a thick hedge into a field. An amazed spectator asked i his steering had gone wrong. "No," he replied, dazedly. "But I had an irresistible urge to see

what would happen." These people were seized with who walked into a pub soon after stepping ashore, was at once attracted to the barmaid and almost immediately found hmself popping the magic question After a moment's hesitation

she softly murmured, "Yes." Friends of both parties shook their heads, prophesied that the marriage would quickly go on the rocks. It didn't. The impetuous couple were ideally hap-A sudden kindly act was the

tirely paid for. inspiration of another happy Of course all our implements marriage. A girl was looking round a big store when she saw at that time were horse-drawn. a poorly dressed small boy gaz-ing longingly at a toy. Then he Perch and Queen were hitches to the binder for the first round, then I would take Prince to the field and Partner would carry on pulled out a few coins, counted them, and sadly started to walk with the three horses while I away. His wistful expression touched the girl's heart. "Let me went along the outside of the field throwing the first sheaves buy it for you," she said gently. out of his way. Sometimes, if we Standing near was a young man could afford it, we had a hired He was deeply impressed. man for a few weeks. We paid "There's a girl in a thousand," he told himself, and made ar him the going wage—a dollar a day and his keep. But even so I had to help in the field and at excuse to get acquainted. Not long afterwards wedding-bells rang out for the couple, brought the barn. Partner stayed out until dark (by Standard time) together by a generous impulse. and then did the chores after-Now they have a little boy of ward. It was usually ten o'clock their own. before he was through. The chil-

Cancer is the disorganized unregulated growth of body cells. Although a great deal has been discovered about the nature of this growth, the cause is still unknown.



COMMAND PERFORMANCES-Photos above, made on the eve of their visit to France, are royal "command" pictures of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, and her husband, Prince Philip. The Queen wears a white satin evening gown embroidered in gold and pearls. With it, she wears the riband and star of the Order of the Garter. Her diamond-and-emerald tiara and necklace belonged to the late Queen Mary. Prince Philip wears the uniform of a field marshal. The wings above his ribbons indicate he is a qualified pilot in the Royal Air Force.



week" - the first of several I imagine. Sometimes, in a manner of speaking, things wreck us—this time we were wrecking things. While I was in the house ruthlessly filling up boxes for a bonfire, Partner was out in the driving-shed wrecking the faithful old binder. Johnny came along to help him. There it was in the corner of the shed, untouched for several years, its canvasses rolled and stacked on the platform, along with the reel-arms and other parts. It was a dusty, cumbersome looking piece of machinery that no one would have said thank you for had it been offered as a gift. And yet, were it not for the introduction of modern machinery that same old binder would have given good service for a number of years. The iron on it was still

good and the woodwork as sound as a bell. Machinery was built to last when we bought it over thirty years ago. And what a history is connected with that old binder. Money was hard to come by when we started farming so

machinery was bought on time

It took us three years to pay for

were so heavy you would won-

der how it could deal with them.

Or sometimes, after a bad rain

and windstorm "lifters" had to

be used to get the crop cut at

all. One year, when spring crops

were very heavy, and a ten-acre

field of oats half cut, there came

a terrific rain—a regular de

luge. Before the field had a

chance to dry out there was more rain. The first storm had

come suddenly. All that could

be done was loosen the canvas-

ses and leave the binder in the field. It sat there all fall. It

couldn't be drawn through a

slough of mud, even by horses.

We lost heavily on our spring

crop that year-and I believe it

dren were not old enough to do

much more than set the table.

wash dishes and feed the chic-

Of course we occasionally had

binder trouble and I would be

was before the binder was en-

the binder. It cut good crops and

Last week was "wrecking, sent to town post-haste in the horse and buggy to get a new reel-arm maybe. Partner would be stooking until I got back. I had any major breaks although we sometimes lost considerable time when the knotter refused to function or the twine would

> Eventually we got a tractorused one of course. Adjustments were made to the binder and it continued to give faithful service. By this time Bob was able to drve the tractor while Partner rode the binder. And what a beating he and the binder took! The horses had had far more intelligence than the tractor. Instinctively they slowed up and prepared for the jolt that always followed after crossing a water-furrow. But, with a somewhat inexperienced driv-er, the tractor kept right on proing. I was no longer needed in the field but my services were definitely required to keep the

times by hand, sometimes with the sewing machine, I struggled to get patches on those blessed canvasses, year after year-and they were always brought in for repairs on the hottest and stickest days. But perhaps my work paid off as in the years the oinder was in use we bought only one extra canvas-and that was a used one. During World War II Johnny was with us and we got through

binder canvasses in order. Some

a lot of work. About the time Bob came out of the army Partner more or less went to pieces. Help was hard to get and combines came into their own. We had our grain custom-harvested. The old binder stayed in its corner of the shed until now, a dusty derelict of the past, reminding us only of the years that have come and gone; of good fortune and misfortune that came our way—but most of it, as I look back, was good. The hard times taught us much that we would never have learnt had it been easy going all the time And the binder . . . well it is bringing us more now as scrap iron than it would as a piece of

And what of the scrap metal? Ploughshares to swords, swords to shares binders to battlefields -where does it all end? I wonder. The binder had a long and useful life. It would appear its final destiny will be undeservedly uncertain and inglorious. And yet, how are we to know - it mght be just the opposite!

ISSUE 15 - 1957

"Corn Starch Makes Creamier Puddings!"

NORWEGIAM PUDDING

1/2 cup prune juice
1/2 cup Prune juice
1/2 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
1 cup boiling water
2/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup prune juice
1/2 c

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon senson'S or
1/2 te

//s cup cold water
1 egg, well-beaten
//s cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon lemon juice

PIT and chop cooked prunes; place in top of double

ADD prune juice, CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and

boiling water; heat well.

MIX sugar, salt, cinnamon and BENSON'S or CANADA
Corn Starch together; stir in cold water mixing

thoroughly.

ADD corn starch mixture slowly to hot prune mixture;

COOK, over boiling water, until thickened and

smooth; stir frequently.
COVER; continue cooking for 10 minutes, stirring

occasionally.

ADD well-beaten egg; cook 3 minutes longer.

POUR into serving dish and chill.

SERVE with whipped cream, if desired.

YIELD: 6-8 servings.

REMOVE from heat; add nuts and lemon juice.

#### Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. If one is eating in a rec-taurant where small butter pairs are served in a little paper containers, is it all right to let the knife rest on the pat when not

A. Never. The knife, when not in use, should rest along the upper right part of the plate and never, of course, with the handle of the knife resting on the table.

Q. When approaching a revolving door with a woman, does the man enter first so as to push the door for her, or does he allow her to enter first? A. He allows the woman to go ahead of him. In fact, he is better able to control the revolving door if she does go first.

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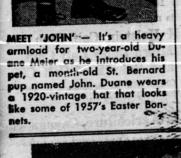
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BATTY BADMINTON—Mid-air splits and between-the-legs returns are all part of the game for Malayan badminton champion Eddy Choong as he practices for the all-England championships at Wimbledon. The high-flying star is a three time winner of the

#### When The Bicycle Made Its Debut There is only one absolutely

vehicle. It can carry dozen times its own weight, at peeds up to six times greater than that of a running man; yet is motor power is the same as that of the running man. It can be taken almost everywhere, and parked almost anywhere. It needs no supply of fuel. It is the nost important means of transmany countries and port in many countries and towns. It is a modern technical

miracle. It's a bicycle.

It is difficult to believe that there was once a time when fathers were distressed to dis-cover that their sons showed brilliant technical gifts. Yet this was the case with young Karl Friedrich Christian Ludwig, Baron Drais von Sauerbronn whose father was a court counillor at Karlsruhe in Baden Germany, toward the end of the eighteenth century The idea of a young man from an aristoratic family becoming anything so vulgar as an engineer was quite out of the question and there were only two careers open to him — the army and the civil service.

Choosing the latter, he began o climb up the bureaucratic from forestmaster's assis nberlain. But one day the wenter in him broke through he official hide of the courtier. On that day in 1813, the peo-ple of Mannheim were given a pecial treat. They saw twentyeight-year-old Baron Drais racing through the streets on the trangest vehicle they had ever een. It was a kind of narrow car with two wheels about thirty inches in diameter, one runming in the track of the other, and connected by a wooden beam; the beam carried a small dle on which the Baron was by two little iron bars and his hands clinging to a wooden rod with which he steered the front

ately with the light dis-

entions," by Egon Larsen.

am living in a highland croft with a strangely assorted family of animals. There are two squirrels, Sara and Cuthbert; two otters, Hansel and Gretel; ing against the ground altera nicely mannered rat called Rodney; and Lora the seal. Lora is the star. She plays He was wearing a gray top a green forest official's tailthe mouth organ, the trumpet, and the xylophone. She adores picnics. She loves humans. She is, all rolled into one, athlete, green trousers, and a shirt neck ruffles and lace cuffs. he Mannheimers roared with baby, musician, friend, and hughter, but he went straight hrough the town on the road to Karlsruhe, which he reached hours later—a distance of forty miles.—From "The Prentice-Hall Book About In-

ham. She is taken to a "ceilidh," or Scottish concert, where friends and neightbors perform for each other's edification. Not, how-ever, when Lora is about. She will allow no performance but her own. "The guests started to arrive,

SEE NO EVIL—Chimpanzee, right, tried to throw a right cross but

succeeded more in preventing his opponent from seeing what's up in the annual Shrine Circus. Battling for the title of "Chimp

Champ", the sluggers had spectators roaring. They had their own simian handlers, two of whom carried the loser out. Chimps

Anything Happens In Scotland

the study Lora wails so piteous

ing allowed to take part, sat with tears pouring down her

face. Whereupon the sympa-thetic guests pleaded on her be-

half and the other performers generously allowed her to take the platform again."

Lora also liked to meet the

postman and bring the mail home, a proceeding that takes

a long time and once is inter-

on picnics and plays the trum-pet. And always spreads her macintosh on the floor when she

Lora is, as they say, a pop-

Equally playful and individ-

ual are the two otters and even Rodney the rat. Rodney also

goes on picnics and he knows six words (basket, out, raisins, nuts, roof, and Rodney). He is

a kindly phlisopher. He and the others and the squirrels and the dog, and Lora, all live in the

Reading this in a train in Sur-

patchy grass, it seemed almost too good to be true. Reading it in Scotland, however, with a

mist on the hills and a strange

dog looking up at the window

and quite distinctly asking to be taken for a walk, it seemed just like plain common sense.

I got up; went down the ho-

tel stairs and found the dog waiting for me. I asked it, "Do

you want to go for a walk?" It said, "Yes." It wagged its

tail and set out at my heel. We walked over the Elie golf

course together. The only sounds were the lark in the sky,

the sea on the shore, and a wo-

man singing in the distance. If

we had suddenly encountered a seal playing "Baa Baa Black Sheep" on the harmonica nei-ther of us, man or dog, would

have bought it unusual I'm sure,

We didn't. But we might have. Scotland is a sensible but defin-

comes home wet.

are members of the Bertram Mills Troupe.

Things that are almost un-

believable in England at once

I am thinking in particular of

one of the most enchanting ani-mal stories ever written, Row-

ena Farre's "Seal Morning." It

seemed to me quite possible that this was a work as much

of poetic fancy as of literal fact—until I read it again in Scot-

land. Now I am sure it is just

exactly what it purports to be, a simple record written well.

And written truly.
"Seal Morning" is the story of

a young girl and her aunt Miri-

become credible in Scotland.

Lora, the most sociable and extroverted of creatures, greeted them warmly. I suggested t rey, flanked by stockbrokers and flashing past scores of identical back yards, each with white washing fluttering over into his study until it was her turn to perform. But he and several of the guests vetoed this suggestion at once. She must

ly and started off with a few notes of an old Hebridean air before the inevitable happen-ed; Lora raised her head and bass to a seal top C. Even a full Covent Garden chorus would not have been able to compete with that, and the singer wisely gave up there and then."

thusiastic seal should be al-lowed to perform first. Then having completed her act, it was confidently presumed, Lora would be willing to listen to others. The confidence was misplaced. So in this hilarious scene we see the seal playing, among

other pieces, "Where My Cara-van Has Rested" on the xylo-phone while perched on top of an upright piano and through-out the entire evening resoluteitely enchanted kingdom. — By John Allan May in The Christian Science Monitor. ly refusing to give way for any other performer. Shut up late in COMPLICATED BUSINESS If a livestock feeder lives within reasonable trucking distance of a western grain farm he can and does buy feed wheat for as low as 60 cents a bushel. He simply takes his truck to the grain farm and makes a deal. The grain grower is glad to sell at bargain prices for cash be-cause he does not know how many years he will have to wait before the Wheat Board will

> the law will not let him sell through any grain dealer or ex-But if the feeder lives in British Columbia or one of the eastern provinces, he must buy through the Wheat Board and pay more than twice what the nearby feeder pays. So even with Ottawa paying the railway freight bills his grain cost may

take his crop off his hands and

Once upon a time it was as simple to get a price on a bushel of grain as it was on CPR com-mon or International Nickel. But with boot-legging, freight subsidies, fixed prices and state marketing, it takes a lot of figur-

# THUMB

While browsing through seed catalogue and waiting for the weather and soil to turn warmer, one should note new additions to the flower and vegetable world for the planting season of 1957. Usually on a special page of the seed cata-logue will be listed brand new varieties and novelties. Among these will be the All-America winners for this year. These are new flowers and vegetables that in the North American field trials last year were

field trials last year were awarded the most points.

In the vegetable lines there are a whole lot of improved productions. New, faster growing and crisper radish, more tender carrots, new beans, beets and corn. Over the years plant breeders have given us tremenbreeders have given us tremendous improvement in all vege-tables. Not only are the varieties grown today far more ten-der than those of a generation ago, but they are also much earlier and more disease resistant. With these it is possible to have a good garden with much variety in areas where it was hardly safe to risk anyly that the guests at once let her out. Firmly ordered to keep thing but the toughest things before. This progress has meant quiet, "the result was no less disastrous. Seals have free-flow-ing tear ducts. . . Lora, overmore to Canada than most countries because our growing season is so short.
Nursery Stock come with frustration at not be-

This is the name given anything in the way of started plants, shrubbery, trees, etc., purchased from seed house or nursery. Handling this is another early job. Generally the earlier one plants perennials, shrubs, roses, vines, and trees in the spring, the quicker and surer they will grow. The main thing is to keep them moist and

a long time and once is interrupted by a swim in the loch.
Lora plays in the water with the otters, and even with the dog, Ben. She has races with a canoe, follows a boat at command, dives and retrieves objects thrown into the loch, goes on nicroics and plays the trummake sure the roots are kept. make sure the roots are kept moist and cool, and the branches or stems are shaded. If it is going to be several days or weeks before planting in permanent quarters one should "heel in", that is plant temporarily in a shallow trench, spreading out

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED and covering the roots.

In transplanting nursery stock or anything else it is most important not to expose roots to air but to cover quickly and firmly with fine soil well pressed down and to make sure the

ground about the roots is moist and stays moist for several days. Sweet Peas
Sweet peas must be planted as early as possible if they are to do well. We can start just as soon as the last snow has gone and the soil is dry enough to dig without becoming muddy. One should follow planting directions closely; that is, sow in the richest possible soil and in a shallow trench. These plants

must get growth before the ns warm. For their mination 99% cleaned, treated, and in new bags \$1.75 per bus. DOUGLAS FLETCHER, R.R. 5, Guelph, Ontario. of rotted leaves with some well rotted manurc. On top, place a CLINTLAND GATS
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out in 1954-1955. Registered No. 1 qualtity seed Ontario grown that will reregister available from H. R. McKim,
Quality Seeds, DRESDEN, Ontario. Later on something to climb must be provided. Best materials for this are some of the branches the gardener will be pruning off his trees and shrubbery just now. Normally sweet peas will grow about three to four feet tall, but in Western Canada and

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SAFES

Q. How can I hasten the operation of whipping cream?

A. By adding three or four drops of lemon juice to the cream. The cream will soon TORONTO SAFE WORKS

thicken. Q. How can I eliminate the basting of goods when sewing long seams? A. When sewing long seams, try fastening the edges of the material with paper clips, such

little lemon juice and a few

some other areas where this plant really flourishes much

more than this is common. When bloom starts these should be re-moved daily in order to encour-

age long stems and continuous

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove the

A. One method is to try rub-bing the material gently with

a piece of very fine black emery

as are used in every office. Q. How can I prevent rubbers from slipping off at the hecks? A. Cut two strips of chamois and glue them inside, up the

backs of the heels. Q. What is a good meatless sandwich filling?
A. Try using a sliced banana. Place on the bread and add a

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