ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

the men like our fathers, who
married and expected her to
stay home and raise a family?

* mal role. Modern physicians
* agree that babies thrive on a I've been working since I was 19, and when we got married my husband suggested I stay with the job. We didn't need the money, but he thought I'd be happier. He also wanted children, and when I had our baby three months ago of course I expected to take care of her But I didn't know my husband; he took it for granted I'd keep on at the office and he employed a young nurse. I was furious but consented. Now I wish I

"I resent every hour I am not with my baby, and I'm at the point of giving up my position and taking over at home. I think every mother wants to look after her children; nobody else can do it so well. I expect a batwith my husband. But haven't I done my part? Now I want to be all-wife and moth-What do you think? SORRY MOTHER."

I think you should take * over at home. With men com-* plaining these days that wives neglect their children to have good times themselves your

Seven Edgings



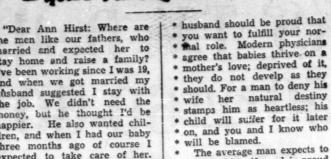
by Laura Wheeler

crochet! You'll find these designs so useful for decorating all types of linens. Three have new picotmesh background. Pattern 810: Charts, crochet

to 41/2 inches in No. 50 cotton. Send TWENTY-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 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 new designs to order - crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW - with gift patterns printed in it!

ISSUE 7 - 1957



* ried business girls find their * wives insist on working; they * find the field more exciting than household routine. They neglect their homes, feed their men makeshift meals and (reversing the normal habit) their conversation deals largely with what happened down-* town today. The men married the girls because they * loved them, and they have the * right to expect a well-run home and children. The busi-* ness wife who deliberately * denies them these expecta-

to. Many of them who mar-

* tions is going to pay more * dearly than she thinks. * The nobleest reason that a wife wants to stay home is to give her child a mother's loving care. Your husband seems so devoid of parental feelings that he denies his off-* spring the best advantage that

Take your stand and stick * to it. Remind the man you can budget household needs * within the reduced income; * that is the least important angle. If he still hesitates, sug-gest he talk this over with your physician. He seems to require the facts of life set before him so he will understand how essential to your happiness and spiritual peace it is that you perform the maternal role to its fullest. You have my sympathy, but also * my conviction that your hus-* band's objections will melt beneath your arguments.

NO MARRIAGE MART "Dear Ann Hirst: I had begun to think all women are alike, but one or two who have written you have changed my mind.

They seem like real ladies, and

I'd appreciate it if you could

tell me how I can get in touch with them. "I've been wronged by one woman, and divorced her two years ago. (Women are so unpredictable these days, and men are too.) I am very lonely. I stay home every night, have a good job, don't drink or play

"I'd like to meet a nice woman who is in the same situation. Could you help two of us find happiness? I've tried every-T. R." thing else. * This column, I must re-

* mind new readers, is not a rections for seven edgings, 11/4 * marriage mart. I cannot reanother. Are you sure you have ex-

hausted all the customary sources of friendship? Does your minister know how lonely you are? Your co-workers? * Tell them, if you haven't, and ask their aid. I am sure they will look around and intro-* duce you to a few eligible lonesome young women.

Problems of every kind flow in to Anne Hirst from readers of all ages. Her long experience and human sympathy give her an understanding that has kept many a family together . . . If you are troubled, too, write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Torono, Ont.



PACHED WITH POWER - Speed's lacking, but there's plenty of power for this one-elephant open sleigh. Going along for the ride is seven-year-old Walter Theisinger, of Hamburg, Germany.

The plodding pachyderm is 65-year-old "Mennie", resident at the local zoo. Walter's father is the zoo keeper, thus explaining



W-W-W-WELCOME B-B-B-BACK, JOE — Old time vaudeville fans, veterans of the Roaring Twenties, will hail the news that Stuttering Joe Frisco, one of the all-time greats of show business, is making a comeback in a couple of forthcoming Hollywood movies. Of late years the 68-year-old former headliner has been in a state of suspended animation inside a racing form. Here's Joe today, complete with cigar and racing magazine, telling folks: "I w-w-was I-I-lucky at the t-t-track today. I got a r-r-ride home."

Company of the second GINGER FARM by Gwendoline P. Clarke

right box for the right person.

And in each case it was excus-able. Being Friday afternoon the

stores, and the taxis busy and I,

being used to my own car and

picking up my own parcels,

didn't keep my wits about me.

It could be they were partially

frozen! However, all's well that

ends well. In spite of difficulties

we now have enough of every-

thing to keep us fed for another

week, supposing we either get frozen in or snowed in. As for

the car it hasn't been out of the

garage for over a week. During

rough weather it can stay there

so far as I am concerned. What

we pay for a taxi we save on

The cold weather had its

drawbacks for us but the four-

legged creatures seemed to like

it. Our neighbour's horses were

racing around in the pastures

having a grand time. Our few

cattle were equally active in

the barnyard. As for Rusty he

was full of beans and Mitchie-White played around like a kit-

around the poplar tree in front

of the house and one day we

branches of a nearby oak tree.

In fact it looked too big to be a

hawk. Perhaps it was some kind

of owl. We couldn't tell from

the house - and to go out

bird-watching didn't appeal to

Well, we got word from Eng-

land this week that Partner has

lost two aunts and an uncle

since Christmas and the young-

est of the three was 85 - Aunt

Lottie. I went to see her when

I was in England and found a

bright, active little woman, liv-

ing alone in a big house and do-

ing most of her own work. The

other one - Aunt Mary - was

around 90, and had been ill for

some time. As for Uncles Will,

Partner thinks he was crowd-

ing a hundred. The whole fam-

ily has been noted for its lon-

gevity. The mother - Partner's

maternal grandmother - died

us in zero weather.

saw a huge hawk resting on the

ten.

Two big grey squirrels

gas, so what's the difference?

We are just coming out of the | deep freeze — which we did not like oe bit. The temperature around here for a whole week ranged all the way from ten above zero to twenty below, often with a strong wind blowing. Of course the cold weather brought with it complications; the house was hard to heat and the car wouldn't start, but thank goodness we didn't have trouble with the plumbing. Last Tues-day we had business to attend to down town and the easiest way was to call a taxi. That time everything was fine. But

on Friday I had to go down town again - this time to shop. Another trip by taxi - but the result wasn't so good. In fact it practically amounted to a comedy of errors. I got together what I wanted from the grocer's and asked to have my order sent over to the taxi call office. Went up the street and did the rest of my shopping, calling at the butchers, the drugstore, the bake-shop and the dairy, carrying most of the stuff with me. The same taxi was available and ready to go so I thought all we had to do was stop at the dairy

and pick up my order. We got home and Partner was waiting to take everything into the house from the back seat of the car. Without actually checking I knew something was missing.
"The groceries — where's my box of groceries?" I asked the

groceries." "Well, for goodness sake weren't they sent over?" "No ma'am, else they'd have

The taxi driver drove off and I came into the house and headed straight for the telephone . . . "sure the groceries were sent over, almost as soon as you left the store." A telephone to the taxi office . . . "the store tells me my order was sent

"I'm sorry, but nothing came here for any Mrs. Clarke." "Are you sure? There should have been a box of groceries and a small bag of potatoes." "Oh, that order! Yes, I remember it coming in but the boy said it was for "Mrs. Currie". The taxi is away now - with Mrs. Currie and the groceries

"For goodness sake! Well, I wonder if you can phone Mrs. Currie's place and see what you can do about it. If you can locate the groceries have the taxi bring them in sometime during

The call-lady was most oblig ing and a little while she phoned back, told me everything had been straightened out and the groceries would arrive before long—which they did. A pretty fine example of the advantage of living in a country district.

I suppose everyone was more or less at fault — I for not making sure the box was in the car the delivery boy for not giving the right name; the taxi-drever for not making sure he had the

Woman Proposes

A good many young women don't bother to wait for leap year before they do the proposing. In Queen Victoria's case, of course, she was more or less forced to take the initiative. It woulan't have been possible for a relatively unimportant prince to propose to a reigning mon

So one day she sent for Albert "No," she replied, "but according to my chart I should be six inches taller." and sat him beside her on the sofa. As he told his grandmother later, "She deciared to me in a genuine outburst of love and afction that I had gained her whole heart and would make her intensely happy if I would make her the sacrifice of sharing her life with her."

Barbara Kelly was only seventeen when she proposed to Bernard Braden. They were in Canada at the time, riding in his convertible. Suddenly she announced, "I

want to get married and I think t had better be you." Apparently he held out for a month or so, but as the whole world knows, they are now a very happily married couple. A very forward minx was painter Jean-Baptiste Greuze's model. Without the slightest en-

couragement, she asked him to marry her. Finding it difficult to be disourteous to a woman, he agreed, but had to be pushed before he would decide on the date. They were eventually married two years later.

Modern misses aren't at all backward in making the running. A few years ago, when a bus conductor put a ticket into the hand of one of his passengers, she said, "When will you give me a ring instead of just ticket? She was his girl friend, whom he hadn't really noticed in the

rush of selling tickets; now she's his wife. In Manchester a young couple were saying good-night and she was upset because she'd been taken to task by her mother for

not washing the dishes. "If you don't marry me soo I'll kill myself," she cried, so her boy friend obligingly saved her

In the film world it seems almost normal for the usual situation to be reversed. An actor reported that a film star asked him to marry her. "It wasn't the other way round," he added Of course, when there's a for-

tune to be gained, women are rarely backward in coming for-In 1953, bachelor Ned Eng-

some years ago at the age o 103! She directed her two unmarried daughters in their housekeeping duties until two weeks before her death. She

might have stepped straight

from the pages of Jalna — ex-cept that Jalna wasn't even

10

lish, a 75-year-old from Kilfin

ane, County Limerick, was let a £10,000 legacy by his brother

More than forty women, be tween the ages of twenty-nine

and fifty, wrote saying tha

they'd love to become his wife.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

"A little overweight, dear?" queried a timid husband of his forbidding wife, as she weighed

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TOP AWARDS - Actress Ingrid Bergman, left, smiles at actor Kirk Douglas as they are presented the New York Film Critics Award for 1956 by Irene Thirer at a party in their honor in Manhattan. Miss Bergman had flown over from Paris to spend just 36 hours in this country and receive the award for her performance in "Anastasia". Douglas received his for his work in "Lust For Life".



PICTURES DON'T LIE ON MATTRESSES - Even when it comes to sleeping, the Russians seem to be far behind the Western world. Above, at the Merchandise Mart model Dee Talce lies on an American mattress and compares it with a Russian one. The two-inch-thick Soviet mattress was bought in Moscow by J.hn Hubbell, vice president of a leading mattress firm. After paying the equivalent of \$42 for it, he literally carried it out of the Soviet Union under

Birds in Florida

nough light to distinguish whether it was a vellow-crowned or a black-crowned. As visibility came a coot could be plainly seen, then a pied-billed , and we correctly identified a black-crowned night heron. Suddenly the sun was up

over the horizon.

The automobile idled along,

rm (how did this farm manthree red-winged blackbirds, a green heron on a rock by the

In the distance we saw great

numbers of American egrets and snowy egrets flying to-

gether. The sight of these two types of white-plumaged birds

was what I had been told made

-From "Menaboni's Birds." by

It's no use giving people more Liberty till they've learnt to

Athos and Sara Menaboni.

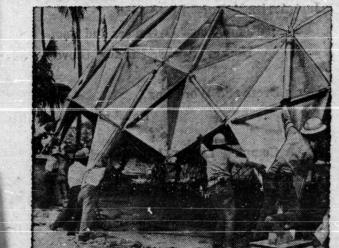
handle what they've got.

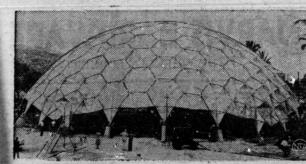
water, a cormorant, and a flock tree swallows. Woodpeckers had been conspiciously absent. of flint. but a red-bellied woodpecker In other parts of the world. put in his appearance.
We came to cypress forests, the tree trunks covered with clusters of air plants, one with open red

flowers that stood out as a bold bamboo and broken glass. splotch of color in the graygreen landscape. Often the canal was choked with water hyaeinths. These make a beautiful sight when in bloom, but are the despair of Floridians, who 1662: "To trimming myself, which I have done this week try in vain to keep their waterways cleared of this introduced plant. The banks of the canal held many flowers unknown to us until we saw a bloom we could name, the lowly thistle.

with the ease I do it with that I shall continue . . . that is to trim myself with a razor: which pleases me mightily."

of some kind to rid themselves of stubble trouble. The oldest razors yet found—jagged pieces of green obsidian stone - were used in Peru 3,000 years ago. Bronze razors dredged from the





uminum-domed auditorium, shown during final stages of its ection at Honolulu's Hawaiian Village. The building was ted in only 20 working hours by a 38-man crew. There o interior framework or support. Diamond-shaped aluminum els are bolted together to form a rigid shell, which, as seen ver photo, is strengthened by addition of exterior struts. juditorium will seat more than 1,800 people.

Dawn on the Tamiami 'Trail le had left Miami before sunrise for a purpose: to be well in the Everblades as the birds awakened and started feeding. The friend who had planned our whole trip for us had insisted hat we start out in the dark, so that we should not miss secng a single bird and all the of this area, "that would take Athos a million years t

- an owl? - then a flying night heron; but there was not

for we were in no hurry. were in a wildlife refuge of two or three million acres that included the bulk of the Everglades, south of the Tamiami Trail, and taking in the Bay of There was no trace of white Plorida and Whitewater civilization in this wilderness except the straight road, the canal on one side, and occasional stretches of so-called Australian pines that had been planted longside the road.

Now I am beginning to see birds thick and fast: dozens of coots in the canal: crows, sparrow hawks, and kingfishers perched singly on vantage points above the canal that was alive with fish. We saw twenty black vultures perched on some boul-ders by the canal, but we stopped counting turkey and black vultures, for they were in vast numbers. Next came a Florida gallinule, marsh hawk, several merican egrets, and great blue heron after great blue heron (we saw only a few little blue heron), hen a huge flock of boat-tailed grackles. Near a small truck age to be in this refuge?) were two mockingbirds and several bluebirds perched on telephone wires. Farther along we saw

ing 5,000 years ago. It can be a painful enough process, too, even with a modern safety razor. Spare a thought, then, for the African tribe which uses planes of red-hot iron for a close singe; or the one in the Pacific which clips a whisker at a time between two sharp pieces

> beyond reach of razor blades, the local citizens use such uncomfortable implements as sharks' teeth, shells, pieces of One of the sorest cheeks in shaving history must have been suffered by Samuel Pepys, who wrote in his diary on May 2nd,

REALLY STACKED - The lure of money being what it is, model

Cathy Hild tries to wrap her arms around \$8,000 in silver

dollars piled on a table. The table load of hard and heavy cash

was golf's biggest one-day pay-off, offered at the recent Mac-

Who Started This Shaving Business?

It's a surprising thing that there aren't more beards around, B.C. have looped blades cast in

B.C. have looped blades cast in one piece, so that a finger could

be used to feel the skin while

Down the centuries there have

been as many reasons for shav-

the Great of Russia and Eliza-

beards as a profitable source of

taxation. Elizabeth imposing

Alexander the Great forbade

grounds that they gave enemies

too convenient a handhold. To the ancient Greeks, shaving was

a sign of refinement, and Julius

Caesar noted that in Britain it indicated noble birth.

The first attempt at a safety

razor came in 1762, when a Paris

master cutler produced a modi-fied cutthroat type, with a guard

on the blade. The modern form of razor, with blade at an angle

to the handle, came eighty-five

Meanwhile, inventors had a

field day, creating such weird and wonderful instruments as a

cylindrical beard-grinding ma-

and a razor to which was attach-

chine, driven by a foot treadle,

ed a small boiler designed to

soften the bristles with a jet of

Statisticians have had a wor

derful time with shaving. It has been gravely calculated, for ex-

ample, that the energy expend-

ed on it in a lifetime is enough for a 140-lb. man to climb 764

ninc-inch stairs; that the average

face has 40 square inches of

shaving surface, on which 25,000

whiskers grow at least a hun-

years later.

shaving.

Naughton Pro-Amateur Tournament.

when you consider that the av-

erage man spends some six months of his life gloomily

scraping away 456 million un-

wanted whiskers from two

Who started this futile busi-

ness? Nobody knows. But the Egyptians were definitely shav-

square miles of skin.

every morning with a pumice stone . . . I find it very easy, speedy and cleanly, and shall continue the practice of it." Two years later, he had changed his mind: "This morning I began a practice which I find

dredth of an inch in twentyfour hours. **Down With Booze!**

A man went up to a passer-by in New York one warm after-noon last June and asked: "What city am I in!" The answer so disturbed him

that he went straight to the nearest police station. Dazed, he tried to explain to the duty sergeant that the last thing he remembered was being in a bar in Johannesburg, - 8,000 miles away -- two months earlier. The police sent him to hospital for a check up. In July, a railway worker in

France was astounded to see snorting, hiccupping pigs stag-gering out of a truck. Hastily he called a vet.
"Blind drunk," decided the vet when the police had taken charge of the disorderly char-

Examining the train the police found that the pigs' truck had been shunted violently at some point of its journey smashing open the pigs' cages and two barrels of the finest Bordeaux wine. The pigs were delighted they guzzled the lot! Earlier last year, wine mer-

chant Bill Gartner opened his cellar for the first time for neariy a week and found tho of ants wallowing in booze. Un-disturbed, the crawling army had gnawed through the and drained away \$500 worth of rum. Then as a "chaser" they had a go at the champagne which was frothing everywhere.

Bill Gartner was severly bitten when he entered the cellar - for the ants were all fighting

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ing as there have been different methods of doing it. Both Peter WE BUY old coins. Send 25¢ for special list and coin folders. Collector's Centre, 187½ Queen Street East, Room 101, Toronto. beth I of England pounced on FARM MACHINERY penalty of 3s. 4d. a year on bearded priests.

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NEW REED ORGANS FROM PEARSON'S STUDIO, SUSSEX, N.B. ISSUE 7 - 1957

HOW CAN 1?

Q. How can I clean neckchains and bracelets that leav ugly marks on the neck and A. Such pieces should be washed occasionally in baking soda and water, rinsing and

parts will be held in place.

drying carefully. Q. How can I hold the broke parts of china together until the cement is thoroughly dry? A. After cementing any china or glass that has been broken, apply adhesive tape and the

and the second s

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