# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am terribly in love with a schoolmate m I've dated since I was 18, four years ago. He has not proposed, but gives me the idea he isn't interested elsewhere. He never makes a date ahead, just comes without even telephoning. He travels for a living

"Meantime a man of 30 has fallen in love with me. treats me with the highest res-pect, makes me feel I am important. We are very compatole: he is talented and respected and has a fine income. If I thought my boy friend didn't intend to marry me, I think could fall in love again. We've been going out for just three months, but he assures me I am his ideal and wants me to marry him. My family have known him for years, and they encourage his attentions.
"How can I test the boy I'm

so in love with? I've just got to know where I stand. After all, I am not a teen-ager and the years are passing fast!
WORRYING"

· You are in this spot today because you have rated yourself too low. Your beau has \* come when he liked, instead of according you the courtesy of making dates ahead; he may be seeing other girls, too, for all you know. I realize you allowed him to be so highhanded because you were afraid you'd lose him, and I do not wonder he has taken advantage of it.

After four years of dates, he has become a habit with you. I am not convinced you "care terribly" for him, or the idea of falling in love with anyone else would be, at • least, distasteful.

When he next rings your \* doorbell, say you are sorry but you have an engagement. Do this more often than you let him in. If he really loves · you, he will redouble his at-\* tentions — he may even pro-\* pose, or he may never come · back. I doubt you will re-• ceive my opinion seriously, • but I think as a husband he would be a poor risk; he \* would continue would contnie to obey them. · You may not mean as much • to him as you hope, you · know; after four years he · hasn't even asked you to be engaged. You may be to him only the girl who was, con- veniently, always available; that attitutde is a poor excuse · for enduring love.

\* sincere, although precipitate to suggest marriage so soon.
A longer friendship will dis-\* close the quality of his affection, and bring a better knowledge of his character. He seems to appreciate you; and marriage with him could turn out to be a far richer experience than with the youngster who thinks of his own convenience first and last. . . .

FRANTIC MOTHER "Dear Anne Hirst: The father of my baby deserted me four yeras ago. Then I married a man who said he would be good to

my child, but he has every promise he made. He mistreats the boy so often that the baby fears him; and because of this he and I quarrel almost every day. His temper is vile; he has even struck me. Of course, he never takes me out anywhere. "The baby was with me at my

mother's until I married. (My parents have been wonderful about everything) . . . I hoped so much for a good home for the child, but after six months of married life I am ready to give up. A beast doesn't change MARCIA" his nature. \* Go back to your parents.
\* Your father will find out whether you have grounds for \* divorce.

There is no future for you nor your baby with this man, and, of course, you have to \* think of your child first. He must have a secure home · where love abides, and your \* mother's house is the only present refuge for him. I am so sorry! . . .

Anne Hirst takes a deep personal interest in her readers' problems, and they can trust her honesty and judgement. Whatever problem is worrying you, write her frankly about it and know your confidence is respected. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-

VACATION JOYS A woman went to stay with a friend in a rather primitive cottage. As she was preparing to retire the hostess appeare at the door. "If you should want anything that you haven't got," she said, "just ask for it. We can easily show you how to do

Anne Adams Fashion News

This truly versatile glamour dress that's fashion-right for hours under the sun or dancing under the stars is so easy to make from our Printed Pattern 4899.

Most fascinating feature of this bare-top princess dress is the remarkable extra long tie-streamers at the top that can be tied in a big, beautiful bow at the bosom (see photograph) or at the side, draped to form a dramatic neckline, or pulled straight back in halter effect

Shown here in pastel polished cotton print, this flattering fashion is so easy to cut, sew and fit because simple directions are printed right on the pattern. Our designer used a long Talon zipper up the back to give the molded perfection in fit and ease in getting in and out of the dress. Zipper was smooth and easy to apply by following the "no-pin, no-baste" method described on

Order Printed Pattern 4899 now in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 or 18. Size 16 takes 5½ yards of 39-inch fabric.

Just send FIFTY CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this Printed Pattern 4899. Send to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. The mailman will deliver your pattern right to your door.



CASUAL FUR WEAR - Sally McGuire has to keep a good grip on her furpiece-because it may run away. The little animal which drapes so well was identified by the Animal Rescue League as a kinkajou. The league hasn't discovered how the strange little animal which is native to the warm regions between central Mexico and Brazil happened to be in Minnesota.



You just can't please everybody. Driving back and forth along the concession roads all last week: noticing the dryness of the sown fields, where, in most cases not a sprout of grain was showing, we thought how wonderful it would be if we could have one day of honest-to-goodness rain. And then, starting Thursday afternoon we got it. It rained most of Friday, you remember - a gentle, penetrating rain, swelling the grain and causing the tender green sprouts to show above the ground. Gardens, too, welcomed the moisture. And so what happened? Saturday morning we listened to Wally Crouter's early morning forecast . . . "The weatherman promises an end to this wet. niserable weather by tomorrow and we may - we just may, if we're lucky -- have a fine week-end!" So there you have it - office-bound people working within doors all week the week-end. Farmers and

gardeners working outside most f the time don't care when it rains, just so long as the rain omes when it is most needed. We welcomed the rain too for the few shrubs and perennials we had transplanted from Ginger Farm. But we have one big border here which the rain doesn't touch at all. Another case of advantages and disadvantages. This border is

in front of the living-room window and under a roof projection that measures exactly six eet. Planters either side of the front entry are also under the eaves. When we first saw this house we loved the projecting We knew the windows would let in plenty of light without the direct glare of the we never thought of the flower beds not getting any rain. So now, every other day, it's out with the hose, hail, rain or shine. Fortunately there are no restrictions about watering as we have our own well, and we hope - an adequate wa-

ter supply. Already we are pleasantly surprised with our one-acre lot. Today I found enough asparagus for dinner, growing here and there among the grass, stalks as thick as my finger. A neighbour told us this used to he market-garden land so I suppose the few scattered roots are what is left of an asparagus bed. Most of the lawn is selfsown so naturally it is a little rough and well sprinkled with dandelions. We have a double garage and a good wide driveway which means I can swing around and drive out to the road instead of backing. That suits me just fine. My driving proficiency never did include manoeuvring the car in and out

We are still marvelling at the quietness here. Even the planes don't bother us. At the farm many of the planes going is and out of Malton flew direct-

ried at St. Peter's — but in Sudbury, England, Not Erindale. Incidentally "Erindale" was originally known as "Springfield Terrace". So far we have not found any connecting links between our new home at Glemsford, in Suffolk. But we may - it's a small world. Someone reading this column might hail from Glems ford- you never know. It was a busy little village, well known at one time for its wool-weaving industries.

ly over the house and reacted badly on the TV set. Here we see almost as many planes but generally a little to the side of the house. However, there are other strange, weird noises to which we are not yet accustomed. Every time a tap is turned on the pressure pump starts up. Or the oil-burning furnace goes into action; or the "frig" begins to hum. We thought we had the various noises located but Thursday night I heard a new sound. Friday morning down in the basement I heard it again. The sump-pump! Now, as each moto has a different tone, we think

we can recognize them all. Of course we have been terribly busy all week. I have been re-making drapes and Partner fixing up brass rods to hold them. All we had to buy was more curtain rings. Bob was here yesterday and helped Partner get a venetian blind fixed up for the den. Its former home was the sunroom at I took a little time off and went to St. Peter's Church Bazaar in the village. The Bazaar was

"SWELL" PALS - Five-year-old Mimi Ard, and her French poodle Cliquot both got their lumps - via the mumps. Medical science says it's almost impossible for a dog to have mumps, but an incredulous veterinarian confirmed that Cliquot caught the ailment while playing with the child. So Mimi and her pet are lumped together in convalescence.

1 recipe pastry

Corn Starch

1/4 teaspoon salt

well, pour over rhubarb.

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 pound rhubarb (4 cups diced)

1 tablespoon butter, melted

### Modern Etiquette

officially opened by Mrs. Kate

Aitken who lives just around

the corner from our lovely lit-

tle church. Naturally she is a very popular person with the village folk. I have met Mrs. A.

I was quite surprised when she

recognized me and came up and shook hands. I also found the

rector, his wife and several of

the parishioners very friendly, easy-to-know sort of people.

Needless to say I was alone.

Partner doesn't take too kindly

to social functions. He can't

stand being where there is a

St. Peter's parish includes

about 250 families and I imag-ine covers a wide area. Evi-

dently the Rector and his fam-

ily are well liked. One lady and

her daughter with whom I had

tea come out from Toronto

every Sunday to morning serv-

the church but certainly intend

doing so. St. Peter's strikes a

familiar note with me. I was

christened, confirmed, and mar-

buzz conversation.

Q. Is it proper for a person, who is attending a church of which he is not a member, to remain seated while others kneel?

A. This person may very prop ely lean far forward and bow his head in prayer.

Q. Isn't the bridegroom sup-posed to pay for the wedding music? A. No; this expense is borne by the bride or her family. Q. Should individual dishes be provided each guest for the various vegetables when giving a dinner at home?

A. No; this is done only in restaurants. Easy Pickup Worki



Just a few hours to crochet each pretty square! Easy pickus work and before you know it you'll have enough to join to scarf, tablecloth, or spread! Pattern 513: Crochet direc-tions for 7-inch square in bed-

spread cotton, smaller in No. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this attern to LAURA WHEELER 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT. TERN NUMBER, your NAME

and ADDRESS. Two FREE Patterns as a gift to our readers-printed right in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book for 1957! Dozen of other new designs you'll wan to order-easy, fascinating hand-Be sure to send 25 cents for your copy of this book now -

ISSUE 23 - 1957



#### Thievish Tricks

It suddenly occurred to a love by young French bride at her wedding reception recently that the large number of well-to-do young men present might be permaded to subscribe to a particular december of the particular decembers of the permanent plarly deserving charity in which he was interested.

She surprised her bridegre son table by suddenly taking off me of her silk garters and hole ng it aloft.

"I'm going to auction this for my favourite charity," she an-nounced. "What offers, please?" Offers came thick and fast from the male gusets. Then twelve of hem had a shock as they reached or their wallets. They discov red that they had vanished. They had been stolen, it was later revealed, by a professional crook who had managed to get

himself engaged as an extra waiter for the wedding feast. He was tracked down and jailed. Thieves are clever at seizing epportunities and some will run great risks to be on the spot at the right moment. Other crooks are constantly thinking up new

ways of relieving their victims What the police of Pretoria, South Africa, called "night fish-ing" was practised by a gang there recently. While householders were asleep with their windows open, these "fishermen" crept about outside with long poles with hooks on the end. Before the thieves were finally rounded up by the police, they had successfully "fished" clothing, blankets and anything else that chanced to be lying around

When another crook was ar-rested in New Jersey last year for stealing from car parking meters, he boasted that he had one to the trouble of first takience course in ing a correspondence course in key-making and had devised two keys to open all the city's me-

People living in a Surrey town often rang up a local taxi-man when they were going on holiday, for he had great reputation for punctuality and good service.
"Taxi to the station, sir?" he'd reply over the 'phone. "Certainly. What time?"

His customers always caught trains and were well satistheir trains and were well satis-fied . . . at the beginning of their holiday. But twenty men and nen who hired this particula taxi had their houses broken into while they were away. The taximan was eventually caught and spent five years in jail.

Recent statistics show that or an average every year a house is burgled in every other street in every town in Britain. And police say that, despite the ut-most vigilance on their part, criminals tend to be more audacious today than they were years

stealing his gasoline recently, a motorist set up a camera and trip wire. Next time the thief called he took the camera and

ignored the petrol!

Another impudent crook called at a Londan house and calmly remarked to the decorator who ainting the open front door: "I suppose the job will soon be finished, eh?" Then he went to the top of the house where he pocketed \$750 worth of jewellery which he found in the woman ewner's bedroom.

As he hurried downstairs,

ncountered her coming from a ground-floor room. "I'm sorry, but I seem to have got into the wrong house," he remarked, and, raising his hat, went out through the still-open front door, nodding enially to the unsuspecting dec-In Denver, Colorado, a man

fell asleep recently while watching a TV programme in his sit-ting-room. When he awoke he found that a thief had crept in ugh an open window and tolen the TV set and a radio set. A crook who believed in taking no risk of being chased, got way from a Fremont bank with \$18,000. But before he left he reatened the staff with a re-



OUT AT SECOND — Yankee shortstop Gil McDougald fires the ball to first in an unsuccessful attempt to complete a double play after forcing Chicago's sliding Jim Riveraat at second in the sixth inning of a game in New York.

#### Elevators Get Independent

Pounding the pavements of New York, reporters meet up with all sorts of situations, news breaks, off-beat stories, human interest developments, and sur-

In this city of skyscraper population and vertical travel, this reporter ran into a particularly complex affair whereby an ele-vator was running him instead of being fun.

It was in the bright, shiny, and new Socony-Mobil Building—45 stories high, and one of the largest office buildings to rise in New York City in a quarter of a century, I had business there and went into the lobby.

From then on it was an electronic, push-button world. Here was a "bank" of 32 operatorless elevators silently arriving and taking off—unaided by human hand. They handle with ease 8,000 workers plus thousands of visitors every day. There are only four lobby attendants where in the "old days" 50 or more operators and starters would be

How come these elevators know so much? William H.
Bruns, head of engineering research at the Otis Elevator Company, had the answers, mainly because he has been with this firm for over 30 years, and the firm is now celebrating its first century of business.

We went aboard one of the \$100,000 "cabs" and when it was correctly loaded, the electronic "brain" went to work and we took off. Passengers pressed their floors, doors opened at the right places and closed at the right time. It went up and down at the hidding of passengers but properly operating with a super-ior sense of independence.

The elevators through automathe bidding of passengers, but

tic dispatchers, clocks, and 20thcentury gadgets, adjust to peak loads of morning, noon, night, and the "coffee break." They know about Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays and do not move until they are "told." If the odd hour, they adjust for this-groups of elevators rush to the rescue of the burdened section. By the same token, unless they work, they quit.

volver and forced two men to take off their trousers and two women to take off their skirts to hamper pursuit. Police declare that every pro-fessional burglar has his own peculiar habits and that many leave their "trade marks" on the

scene of the crime.

There was an East London crook who earned the nickname of "Man Friday" because he only cracked cribs on Fridays. An-other good-looking young burg-lar was called Don Juan because whenever he encountered the lady of the house he would kiss her, whether she was old or

If someone stands in the door-way the doors will try to close for some seconds, but are so po-lite they will not interfere with the passengers. Then a warning buzzer will sound. If this isn't effective, the doors will gently-move in and nudge the person into "let's-get-going" one way or

My next stop was the new sky-scraper at 711 Third Avenue where, in a beautifully abstract mosaic - decorated lobby, stood John J. Somers, elevator service engineer for Westinghouse. He took me to the roof area of the building "to see the electronic brain in operation." Here in an orderly panel-jungle of electron-ic equipment, the automatic traf-fic pattern control system was instantly weighing each change in passenger load, counting the calls in both up and down directions, counting by-passes and stops, and even measuring time, writes Harry C. Kenney in The Christian Science Monitor.

The supervisory control center panel constantly selected the proper pattern to meet the demands of the moment. It scanned, counted, measured, checked and corrected all the operations during a peak time when hundreds of passengers wanted in or out of the building.

Both Otis and Westinghouse also supply elevators with an automatic voice. This is an audio system that transmits messages automatically to passengers.

The voice can announce floor numbers, names of tenants, describe merchandise in department stores, or dispense special information in hotels or buildings where transients compose

large percentage of the passen-gers. Basically, the voice was designed to assist the passengers in normal operations and to re-assure and inform in the event of an emergency. In addition, the elevators have intercommunication with the starter. Various studies have shown

that in New York City more pas-sengers are going up and down than sideways. And in talking with Mr. Bruns and Mr. Somers, interesting facets sparkled out. For instance, 35 to 40 new office buildings are sprouting about the city and they will have the latest in operatorless elevators and electric stairways. Right now there are 35,000 pas-

senger elevators of all kinds in New York City. They rise and descend 130,000 miles every day, which is the equivalent of five times around the globe. This mileage is enough to make a mileage is enough to make a

and talent for pantomime and improvisation that, despite her total lack of training, she intrip to the moon in two days.

The Empire State and Chrysler
Buildings carry about 32,000,000
passengers a year. And at the
65-storied RCA Building, the 40 vited her to join the troupe. When the time came for the troupe to return to New York from Paris, Eartha Kitt made her decision. She asked Miss elevators there have traveled a total of 6,650,000 miles in 25 Dunham to release her from her contract, moved into a lityears. They average 266,000 miles a year.

"Going up?" "Going down?"

"Press the button, please!" her own. It was in her first singing engagement that she appeared in the famous slit-to-



AFTER TORNADO ROARED THROUGH—Two rescue workers rest on a fallen timber as a family searches the wreckage of their home after a tornado virtually wiped the town of Freemont,

Mo., off the map. At least 58 persons lost their lives in twisters which cut a path of destruction through Missouri and Kansas.

#### Torn Skirt Set **New Fashion**

A beautiful dark-skinned girl with an expressive piquant face and a lovely figure stood wait-ing to make her first appear-ance at one of the smartest clubs in Paris. She wore her best gown, a tight-fitting creation of white satin.

She was about to go on when the proprietor rushed into the wings. "You can't go on like that!" he exclaimed excitedly. "It would be a disgrace! You are a gorgeous woman with a heavenly body. Show a little of it!"

As he spoke, he ripped both sides of her dress from floor to

Carolina, where she was born. Because in 1928, the year their

daughter was born, the land suddenly yielded an abundant

the improvement in the family fortunes was short-lived. By

the time she was six, Eartha Kitt had lost both her parents

and was brought up by an aunt in New York

As a very small child she

learned to live with her dreams,

into a world of

to escape from her dreary sur-

"Just wait and see, I'm going to be a famous singer and dancer some day and I'll travel

all over the world," Eartha

She left school at fifteen and

went to work in a factory, put-

SHOOTING STAR - Andy Grif-

fith is one of the brighter stars zooming across the Hollywood

ky these days. He's the star c

"A Face in the Crowd," which followed his Broadway success

in "No Time for Sergeants." North Carolina, where Andy

owns a farm, is still home to the

ting in long hours sewing army

uniforms to pay for piano les-sons. Her first break came just

before her sixteenth birthday when a friend introduced her t

Katherine Dunham, the famous

Miss Dunham was so impress-

ed with the girl's supple body

hotel and started out on

She went on to appear in Turkey, Greece and Egypt and

fabulous gifts poured into her

dressing-room, including pre-cious jewels, the deeds to a pal-

ace in Egypt, a string of ele-

pants and an outsize diamond from a prince. She returned

them all, regretfully - "I didn't

want to take a chance of wind-

ing up in some Sultan's harem,"

she sighs.

Since then she has proved

herself a top-flight actress of stage, screen and TV, a fabul-ously successful recording star, constantly in demand by the

The story-book dreams of the

little Negro girl in South Caro-

lina have come true. Now, making her first starring appearance on the screen, she will soon be seen in the hig ily dra-

matic role of a putically-minded African's wife in the

picture about racial equality,

worlds' leading night clubs.

the-hip gown.

used to tell her schoolmates

roundings

fantasy.

Frantically trying to cover, she then went on stage to sing in her warm, haunting voice and dance her lively numbers. The audience applauded wildly and next morning the newspapers acclaimed a new star who had set a daring fashion with her slit-to-the-hip dress! Frantically trying to cover, JUNE chicks cost less, cost less to feed, easier to raise and come into production when eggs are a good price. Be sure and buy the right breeds for maximum egg production. These birds weigh less, eat less and lay more. Our new 1957 Catalogue tells you all about them. Also special broiler and dual purpose breeds. Turkey Poults. Catalogue. TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. FERGUS Eartha Kitt had come a long, long way from the little piece of land with its sickly crops farmed by her parents in

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE NEW HOLLAND No. 80 wire tie Baler with engine, used very little, perfect condition, Hydraformatic bale tension control. New price \$3,000 — Our bargain price \$1,395. Will pay for itself this year. L. Hawken, Arkona, Ontario. (No. 7 Highway). harvest. Her parents said, "We will call her Eartha, to thank the earth for our fine crop." But

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chant is wandering around down there!" ISSUE 23 - 1957

SLEEP TO-NIGHT

BLACKHEADS

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Colombia is spending millions for new highways - and taking steps to forewarr reckless drivers. Two spectators study this grim reminder on the much-traveled route between Bogota and Girardot. It tells its own story—punctuated by the accidents that killed 80 persons on the road.