ANNE HIRST -

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am embarrassed to speak of such a thing, but a dear friend of mine thing, but a dear friend of mine among young people, preferher 60's is being so upset by husband's behavior that she has begged me to appeal to you for advice. They have been married 45 years, and she is dignity personified, fine-looking, grais, a valued church member and loved by us all. Her husand is retired, and though clever and as honest as they come he is 'growing childish' as she calls it. He makes a daily spectacle of himself in our town. He neglects her outrageously; he just prances around town ogling young girls and causing nickers and smart cracks tha annoy all his old friends.

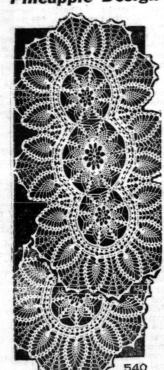
"The irony of it is that I really think he believes the girls enjoy his smirking; of course, they smile back at him, but I don't know what will be-

come of his blood pressure.

"This dear friend understands her husband, and knows that beeath all this nonsense he loves her devotedly. But she is self conscious and eager to shield him from criticism; yet she doesn't know how to cope with this. Can you offer any suggestions that might stop him from making such a fool of himself?
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* complete senescence is being among young people, preferably the opposite sex. He is
convinced that their very proximity can somehow restore his fading strength. Parading along the sunny streets, preening himself like * a strutting peacock, he revels * in all this beauty passing by and misinterprets amused glances for encouragement.
"If a man is as young as he * feels," he whispers, "then I * belong right here!" Excited the attention he arouses, · he feels his aging arteries relax, and strides back to his
wife with a new glint in his
eye, satisfied that he has

proved his point.
While she, poor soul, smiles back at him and wishes to heaven he'd stay home where he belongs. She will not hurt him for the world, so she listens to his superlative reports and prays for patience.
She will not have to pray long. One day his strength

will fail him and he will find * he cannot walk another block. * Or some snip of a girl will * call, "What's your line, Grand * pa?" and the boy with her * will tell him off. That will be * the end. The old gentleman will quietly collapse on his * front porch and be content * thereafter to view the passing scene from his favorite chair. Should this wife concern herself about what their * friends are saying, she will * remember that her husband is not the only offender whom * they have seen. They still * love her and respect her, and she can be assured she has

STOPS DATING OTHERS "Dear Anne Hirst: For over three years I went with a young man. Then we had a quarrel. I started seeing someone else, but it didn't work, I found I still loved the first boy . . . We tried to reconcile, though he had been dating another girl. Now we see each other occasionally and he swears he loves me-but he still dates her.

* their unspoken sympathy.

"I've come to the point where I just can't see anybody else. My heart goes after him, so I cannot enjoy being with another boy. Am I wasting my time in useless hope? Or do you think he will come back?

OLIVE"

* How can I predict what this

* boy will do? If he loves you * as he recently claimed, he would not have time for any-* one else. So long as he does, * you had better realize he is * not serious about you. * Start seeing other young * men you like. You won't en-* joy it at first, but you'll be amazed how soon their atten-* tions will cheer you up. In-* stead of sitting alone wishing * for the one you care for, you'll * find yourself looking forward * to tomorrow's date. This * should move your sweetheart * one way or another: if he does the other girl; if he still sees * her, you will know you are wasting your time even re-

So don't sit at home feeling sorry for yourself. Get out and mix with girl and boy friends, and you will find life far brighter than it seems to-

friend, standing by to guide you through life's perplexing problems. You can be sure of her wisdom and her sympathy, and she never betrays a confidence. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



KEEPING A COOL HEAD - Ice cream salesman George Carpenter beats the heat by sticking his head in with the popsicles and the rest of his wares. He can check the inventory while he's



INGRID DENIES RIFT RUMORS - In Paris, actress Ingrid Bergman, who gave up her home, her family and her career to marry Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, scoffed at reports that he planned to divorce her and wed the wife of an Indian film director. Ingrid and Rossellini are shown here with their twin daughters, Ingrid and Isabel, in Santa Marinel-la, Italy, In July, 1952.



so I'd better be more explicit.

It is a practice that is steadily

gaining ground in Ontario. Ap-

parently trade-people in the

nearest business section agree to

contribute towards the 'Welcome

Wagon," which means that a

representative calls upon all

newcomers to the district, bring-

ing with them courtesy cards

from those who wish to contri-

bute and stating to what extent.

name of the sponsor and ask

the newcomer "to present this card so we may have the plea-

sure of making your acquain-

tance and you will receive a gift

with our compliments." In this

district the local newspaper

eription; a garage, a dollar off

ubrication; one drugstore sent

along a box of band-aids; a

florist shop a gay little potted

plant; another garage a map of

any purchase or service; another

garage offers a free car wash or

promises a three-months' sub-

The cards have on them the

We begin to feel as if we | know what I am talking about belong here now. We have our name on the mail-box and a name plate on our front lawn. Not only that but a representative of the "Welcome Wagon" came calling yesterday. Ever heard of the Welcome Wagon? I had only a dim idea of what it meant but now that I know more about it I think it is a wonderful set-up. Not because of what is given away but because it gives newcomers a feeling of recognition. Farm folk may not

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Other merchants were satisfied to send a card asking you to call and receive a gift. At first sight that did not appeal to us too

In our case we know this locality pretty well — that is why we settled here. We like the As I said to our lady-caller no feeling of still being in the country and yet within easy disone feels like walking into a store, presenting a card and tance of transportation to and from Toronto. But of course this asking for the promised gift. She agreed but, explained that is our first experience with the trades-people are especially anxbusiness section and as we more ious that newcomers at least pre-sent their cards as that is the or less intend to "shop at home" we are very glad to know when only way the sponsors have of knowing whether their offer of and where goods and services are available. We still like our service is reaching the people. It is, of course, a form of adlittle village store and have no intention of making weekly trips vertising and like any other adto a recently opened shopping plaza, which I believe is the vertising it costs money, so naturrally the trades-people want nearest big shopping centre to to know whether it is worthwhile - whether it really helps this district. We are still finding plenty to do around here. Someone asked us if we were a retired couple.

seems helpful to us what would

it mean to newcomers from an-

Well, that was our incention .

to the farm with Johnny and

brought back some hardwood planks that he had been saving

for future use. I don't know

what he intends doing with them but certainly good dry hard-wood is worth keeping on hand.

Another day I went down to Oakville and visited with Joy

and our grandson. Ross was on

his best behaviour. Joy had some

shopping to do so she wrapped

Ross up in his blanket and laid

him in the bottom of the shop-

ping cart. Another shopper look-ed at him and exclaimed—"Well,

now I've seen everything. A

shopping cart as a baby-buggy!" Ross thought it was just all right. Through the wire walls

he could see in every direction.

Another shopper stopped and asked if I had bought the baby.

"Yes," I answered, "he was a week-end special!"

them to make contact with new residents. The Welcome Wagon also sends along nformative literature . . . a circular letter of welcome from the Reeve; folders from the Motor Vehicles but sometimes I wonder! One day last week Partner went up Branch of the Department if Highways - and from Automobile Insurance companies; also from the Canadian Cancer Society stating what local assissance is available. A ard frem the Funeral Home and Ambulance service and one from the nearest circulating library. The official hostess who called

upon us was a friendly, helpful, easy-to-know sort of person. I am afraid if she stayed everywhere as long as she stayed here she wouldn't get in many calls during the day. But we seemed to have so much in common. And then, of course, Partner came along with a number of questions. Altogether our visitor was very helpful and left us with the impression that the Welcome Wagon was an excellent innovation that trades-people should not hesitate to sponsor. And if it



two-year job, can now be accomplished in a split second. Yolande Tornell, demonstrates the latest teen-age fad-panytail wigs, made of natural hair. Ranging in length from 14 inches to 16 inches, the hairpieces are priced from \$25 to \$45. and are made by attaching hairs, one or two at a time, to a piece of silk.



WEE LADIES AID SOCIETY — Deeply engrossed in their mercy mission, these young "Florence Nightingales," rush a patient, & "sick doll," to the hospital. The "nurses," Susan O'Bien, 3, left, and Judy Gambale, 5, are mext-door neighbors.

Separating Pair Split Furniture

Recently a husband who had heen barred by a court order from entering his home, pending a divorce petition, sought permission to go there in order to attend to his budgerigars—

Tone of his passions in life." one of his passions in life.

Divorce judges must some-times pray for the wisdom of Solomon. They often have to Solomon. They often have to decide not only on the custody e the children of estranged couples, and family pets, but also such varied objects as razors, toy trains - even a motor-One judge scratched his head in bewilderment when asked to

make an order concerning a husband's false teeth. They had, the man claimed, been unlaw-fully detained by his wife. Pets are frequently the subject of such legal decisions. In
Los Angeles a judge awarded the custody of a collie dog to nineteen-year-old wife. stipulated, however, that husband should be allowed reasonable access to the dog from time to time.

One of the oddest of such cases concerned a Maltese ter-rier belonging to a Hollywood dancer who obtained a divorce

in 1948. She was given the custody of it and wan annoyed when the fudge ruled that her former husband should be allowed to the animal occasionally. The judge wouldn't listen to her argument that her ex-husband drank too much and would teach the dog bad habits! After their divorce in Des

Moines, Iowa, one couple couldn't agree as to who should have the car. The judge decided for them. The husband should drive it at night, the wife by And in another court, when

a separating couple quarrelled over an item of furniture, the judge ordered it to be sawn in Although a Chicago husband claimed that his marriage had broken up because his wife "fell in love with the televi-

ewarded the custody of the set. But the judge said there would be no alimony.
Suing for divorce in Piedmont, California, a wife said her husand thought too much of his model railway, and asked if she

sion," it was she who was

might have the trains.

When an Indiar wife petitioned for divorce on the ground that her husband stayed up all night with his model railway, she asked for the custody of all their property. The husband didn't deny the charge but argued that she had no right to the trains.

The judge eventually agreed the

to the wife's claim, with the rider that her husband should visit her once a fortnight to play with his toy trains.

A razor was the subject of dispute in recent action. During he thirteen years of their marriage, said the indignant wife, her husband had forced her to parated he insisted on her do-

ng so.

The wife was given a divorce and told to give her husband the custody of the razor. In 1955 the judge gave "tem-porary custody of the power mower" to a husband from In-diana, on condition that he cut the lawn every week for his

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Won The Title-But Didn't Get It brought his own referee with brought his own referee with him for the bout, and nearly brought on a shooting when the referee called the fight a draw. After the second meeting, it was the consensus that Stribling could lick McTigue any day of the week. This he never got a change to prove, however. Mcchance to prove, however. Mc-Tigue never took a chance with

FIVE-STAR FINAL-Most newsmen will agree they've never seen

a city editor that looks like the gentleman on the left. But

the gentleman-King Clark Gable-is real enough for 66 real

Sun - was made for the filming.

It was one of the great ironies

of the boxing game that Young Billy Stribling of Macon, Ga., should have fought Mike Mc-

Tigue of the County Clare and

New York the second time in

the State of New Jersey. Maybe

the the fact that the mix-up

took place on the eve of April

Fools' Day, 1924, had something to do with it. For the fact is that

the "Georgia Peach," with the

down of 19-year-old youth on

his cheeks, soundly whipped lightheavyweight champion Mc-

Tigue-but he didn't get the

What saved McTigue his crown

was the New Jersey law forbid-

ding decision bouts; a fight either ended in a knockout, or

"no decision" was declared

The referee, the sports writers, and the 14,000 fans at the 113th

and the 14,000 rans at the 113th Regiment Armory in Newark were unanimous in their opinion that champion McTigue did not win one round of the twelve. But Stribling couldn't put the

McTigue, of course, knew what he was doing all the time. Ever since he took the title from

a knockout punch for 12 rounds

It was clever figuring, but

One thing Stribling demonstrated without a doubt, at least.
That was that he had probably

beaten McTigue in Georgia several months previously, in their first fight. The champion had

HOTEL COURT

Champ away for keeps.

the Georgia boy again. From the opening bell of the Newark bout, it was apparent that Stribling had the chempion's number. He took after Mike like a tiger, and the champutally get on his bievele. Mcquickly got on his bicycle. Mc-Tigue was guilty of so much stalling, clinching, and running, that his prestige was damaged. It was a case of youth against experience — 19-year-old Stribling against 29-year-old McTigue and the youngster proved to be the stronger. Trained to the pro-

verbial razor's edge, his long, smooth muscles rippling under the pink skin, his eyes bright and his head erect. Stribling simply outgunned the champion.
Time after time he broke loose
from Mike's clinches by brute strength, and on other occasions pulled and shoved the champ around the ring to get him set up for a clean punch.

Ever since he took the title from Battling Siki the year before he'd been holding on to it for dear life — taking no chances.

And when he agreed to box Stribling in Newark, the wily McTigue figured that with his experience in the ring he could keep his chin out of the way of a knockout punch for 12 rounds. Stribling relied mainly on his left hand to outbox McTigue. He stuck his left paw in the champ's face so many times, McTigue must have thought he was battling a centipede wear-ing boxing gloves. Stribling al-ternated his left jabs to the face with vicious shots to the mid-section that made McTigue grab and hold on for dear life. Three McTigue almost out-smarted himself out of the championship. In the tenth round Young Stribling floored the champ with a beautiful right hand to the jaw. times during the fight it appeared that Stribling had Mc-Tigue ready for a knockout. In McTigue staggered to his feet, and from there to the end of the fight only Stribling's overeagerness kept the champ from being knocked out. The Georgia youngster simply lacked the experience to put away the man he plainly had set up for the kill. He rushed McTigue, swinging wildly, and the cagy champ managed to evade Stribling's punches or tie him up in clinches. the third round he cau with a one-two on the button that draped the champ over the ropes. But McTigue staggered through the round. In the ninth through the round. In the limits two left hooks and a straight right to the jaw had the champ holding on again. Still Stribling couldn't finish him.

The tenth round was the fight's high spot. It was here that the "Georgia Peach" rip-ped McTigue with a right hand haymaker that sent the champ crashing to the floor, his head through the ropes. Mike was up before the count, but he seemed to be out on his feet.

The crowd jumped up, screaming, "Finish him! Finish him, Strib!" But Stribling, seeing the crown almost within his grasp, was too anxious. He swarmed all over McTigue, batswarmed all over McTigue, battering him against the ropes with lefts and rights, swinging madly instead of calmly measuring his man for the one knockout blow. McTigue rolled with the punches and took some acting with the inon his arms, acting with the instinct of the veteran ringman When the bell rang he was still on his feet, but so groggy he started to walk toward a neutral corner instead of his own. In the 11th and 12th rounds Stribling continued his over-anxious ways. It was plain that McTigue was glassy-eyed, arm weary, ready for the finisher. Yet he managed to last out the two rounds, and saved his title. When the fight was over, if Mc-Tigue didn't realize he'd met his

master ,at least the crowd did. Stribling was accorded a stand-The Georgia youngster was The Georgia youngster was seconded, as usual, by his father, "Pa" Stribling, while "Ma" Stribling, his trainer, occupied a ringside chair back of his corner. The kid's first request after the fight was for a piece of candra Stribling never did win the dy. Stribling never did win the championship.—By Arthur Bern in The Police Gazette.

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