ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"I don't hate my mother-in-law, Anne Hirst, though I could find reasons to. I just want to understand why she is as she is, and if you can explain her, I shall always bless you."

So begins an intelligent letter from a mixed-up wife whose private life is being invaded by her husband's mother, who came to the couple's home over a year ago for Christmas and is still with them.

"When she hears his key in the front door," the letter continues, "she rushes out and they retire to her room till I call them for dinner. Then she monopolizes him till bedtime, while I sit with a book or go to our room. When I try to talk together, I don't mind saying where, but she always sits up and it makes me feel like a teen-ager. She never leaves the house and reports any lapse of mine, and then my husband nags me about it.

"She is very critical of my friends, and her opinion of them is only sarcastic belittling. She won't go to church, so we seldom do any more — and that I miss. (Thank heaven she doesn't try to help around the house!) I feel I have lost the wonderful man I married. We have my baby, but after we moved to his new place of business, he changed completely. Now he actually shuns her, and treats me almost with scorn. I do not understand this, and I am very unhappy. I know nobody here, and this makes me hesitate to try to make friends.

"Unless my husband is worried about business, I cannot account for this grave change. I am really frightened — for I find I am going to have his baby, and I don't know how he will take the news. My relative lives in another state, and I do not wish to confide such a thing to anyone anyhow. Can you advise me?

REGINA"

I hope you will tell your husband about the baby immediately. Knowing he is to be a father himself should make him kinder to you and your little girl. Canadian men often spoil their wives, feeling (mistakenly) that they should be shielded from worry; this I do not agree with, but if anything is bothering your husband, that is probably why he has not discussed it. At any rate, remind him that what ever affects him is your problem, too, and ask him to have confidence in you.

If you have not joined a branch of your church here, I hope you will do so at once- your husband will see that you meet the minister and other members. Cultivate your neighbors; I think you'll find them warmly welcoming and anxious to be of use. They cannot know how you need friends, though, unless you make the gesture.

Often it is more helpful to get an objective opinion on a difficult situation from one who is competent, sympathetic and practical. Anne Hirst is glad to be of what service she can. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

PROVIDENCE PIGUS NAME

Providence, Rhode Island, got its name in 1636 from its founder, Roger Williams, because he believed that divine guidance had led him to the spot. Providence was a major port during the clipper ship period and is now a manufacturing centre.

STRANGER'S PROBLEM

"Dear Anne Hirst: A few months ago, I married the friend of a relative whom I had visited. My family are in Europe, and I arrived bearing my teeth, gift from a previous marriage. I had known about the man before I arrived, and thought I was fortunate that we fell in love. But things are so different from what I expected!

"My new husband professed to love my little girl, but after we moved to his new place of business, he changed completely. Now he actually shuns her, and treats me almost with scorn. I do not understand this, and I am very unhappy. I know nobody here, and this makes me hesitate to try to make friends.

"Unless my husband is worried about business, I cannot account for this grave change. I am really frightened — for I find I am going to have his baby, and I don't know how he will take the news. My relative lives in another state, and I do not wish to confide such a thing to anyone anyhow. Can you advise me?

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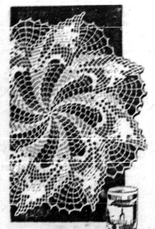
BEGINNER'S LUCK? — Well, it might not be a very big fish, as two-year-old Steven Tatro will admit. But it isn't bad for a first try at ice fishing. Steven made his successful debut on Lake Worth.

Quicker To Do



620

by Laura Wheeler

Filet crochet and regular crochet — combined to make this elegant centerpiece. The swirling tulip design is beautifully set off by simple picot mesh.

Pattern 620: Crochet directions for centerpiece 20-inches in No. 30 cotton, larger in string.

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 PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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ISSUE 10 — 1957

PRINCESS — Beaming with fatherly pride, King Hussein of Jordan, guides the halting steps of the Royal Princess Alia, one year old. This photograph, one of the first made of the little girl, was taken in the Basman Royal Palace at Amman.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

It is discouraging to predict that this wife will not fully comprehend the reasons why her mother-in-law behaves as she does until she has children of her own. Her husband is, to his mother, still a little boy who needs her and will continue to as long as he lives. He is her responsibility, one she will not shirk. His wife, his friends, his church are not important except in their contributions to his well-being.

It is hopeless for a wife to expect any change in the older woman's attitude; Mom will continue to be part of her son's life as long as she stays in his house, so her daughter-in-law may as well face it. A few practical changes in her routine will help, however.

TO "LONELY WIFE": Living in this strained atmosphere, you need your friends more than ever. Encourage other wives to drop in, whether your mother-in-law is gracious or not; you and your husband should spend occasional evenings with them, too, in their homes or yours, if only to find changes of scene and minds.

I hope you will go back to church. Ask a few older members to call on his mother; their visits may dissipate her concentrated interest in your private lives and give you more freedom. These contacts will revive your spirits and also relax the tension.

As you accept, within your understanding, your mother-in-law's projection into her son's way of living, you will find it easier to be more tolerant and charitable. I commend your approach to the problem.

We often hear of plane crashes and we think "How dreadful" and then I am afraid we forget about them. But when some of the dead and injured are known to us then the tragedy really strikes home. In the recent crash of the American Miami-bound plane there were several Canadians aboard. One of the critically injured and one of the dead were well known in this district — Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Anderson. In fact Hartley and our son Bob went through school together and competed in the same class in most of the County music festivals. His wife Joy was a very lovely and accomplished girl and came from a farm just a few miles from here. Naturally everyone around here is stunned by the tragedy knowing that five little children have been left motherless. We sincerely hope that Hartley will make a speedy recovery from his injuries and be spared to his children. Just to think that so much suffering grief and heartache can be caused in such a few minutes. But it could happen just as easily in a car, that is something we need to remember. In fact I would guess the percentage of fatalities in the air is considerably less than those on the road.

What a puzzling world this is. For the life of me I can't understand what is really happening. The rising cost of living is usually laid at the door of organized labour — high wages, short working hours. And yet I have spoken to many working people who just can't make ends meet —behind in their payments on this, that and the other; husbands sometimes laid off for a few weeks; unemployment pay not enough to keep them going. And the we come to the farming population . . . cattle prices dropping; eggs at almost a give-away price and the cost of production higher than a year ago. Pigs seem to be the only paying proposition. All along the line credit is getting tighter. But still it isn't as tight as it was in the '30's. Anything bought by installment then carried seven per cent interest—on promissory notes payable to the bank. To get a loan from the bank itself farmers had to give a complete list of their stock and implements as collateral, and then almost had to go down on their knees to get it. Times changed. For a few years loans were easy to get while interest on savings accounts went down to as low as one and a half per cent. So, if you had any money you were almost encouraged to spend it. Now the situation is reversed. We are encouraged to save. That is fine — for those who are able to save, but wonder what the future holds in store for the farmer, in either a big or a small way. Some agricultural economists say the hundred-acre farmer is on the way out but one speaker at a recent convention prophesied there would be more hundred-acre farms in the future but that they would be better farmers, with a greater production from a lesser acreage. We hear too that the amount of good farm land being taken over for road construction, industrial development and housing is little short of a tragedy. On the other hand we hear of vast areas of undeveloped land that could be farmed quite profitably. All these contradictory reports are very confusing — but at least it will be interesting to watch developments.

Developments are always interesting — but sometimes a little complicated for those caught in the middle. For instance for years I used to read a state of near-panic every time we got a few inches of snow in our lane. We have been stuck sometimes trying to get out. Sometimes we would get halfway and then have to be dug out or towed —in or out as the case may be. Or I would sometimes go to town all right and then find the ruts would be filled in again. That meant more digging for Partner — especially when we had the little Morris. This winter we equipped our Canadian-built car with snowtires. "No need to get stuck now," said Partner. He is right but now it is my confidence that is at fault. I guess I need some kind of morale tires. The trouble is I see a few inches of the fluffy stuff ahead of me and I just think I'm going to get stuck. Actually I haven't had any trouble at all, the car just seems to go through anything. But I still find it hard to believe and put it down to luck more than the snowtires.

Speaking of snow, yesterday I thought I had heard the very latest. A young people's organization thought it would be great fun to have a sleigh-riding party . . . but the sleigh was to be pulled by a tractor! Shades of our grand-parents . . . what would they have said could they have looked into the future and seen the young folk of today going for a sleigh ride behind a tractor? No sturdy, sure-footed farm team — no sleigh bells, no plunging through heavy drifts — worse still, no romance. Ah well, I suppose what the young folk don't have they don't miss. Only we who are older know of the thrills and spills that used to belong to the winter wonderland.

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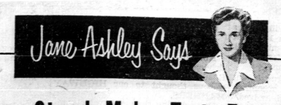
Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 423 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Tasty Entrées!"

SCALLOPED FISH

3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cups tomato juice
1 bay leaf
2 medium onions, sliced
2 pounds fillets (cod, halibut or haddock)

PLACE MAZOLA Salad Oil and chopped onion in small saucepan.
COOK slowly about 3 minutes or until tender but not browned.
REMOVE from heat; stir in BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and sugar blending well.
ADD tomato juice gradually then bay leaf; mix well.
COOK over medium heat until thickened and boiling; stir constantly.
BOIL 1 minute then remove from heat; keep sauce hot.
COOK sliced onions in small amount of water; drain and place on bottom of 1½-quart greased casserole.
WIPE fillets with damp cloth; cut into servings.
PLACE on top of onions; pour tomato sauce over mixture.
BAKE in hot (500°F.) oven for 10 minutes or until cooked.
YIELD: 6 servings.

For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

A Driving Test That Made History

To get a steam engine the Stanleys went to an engine maker; and for a suitable boiler they consulted a boilermaker. But not until the two parts were delivered to the Stanleys at their shop in Newton, Massachusetts, did they realize that they had a 750-pound power plant to mount on a light buggy frame they had prepared as a running gear. This boxlike frame had been built in a carriage factory catering to the needs of the horse and was, as a matter of course, equipped with a patent leather dashboard to which a whipsocket was attached.

The bicycle wheels on which all this weight was mounted were never intended to carry anything heavier than a cray; but the twins were willing to take a chance. So they put a match to the pilot, fired up, and watched the pressure on the steam gauge. When there was no explosion they decided, after due consideration, to give the machine a test. But at this point another problem came up —neither of the twins had ever driven a self-propelled vehicle. However, the control of the steamer is simple. Open the throttle and it goes; close the throttle and it stops—that is, if you remember to put on the brake.

A discussion ensued to decide who should do the driving and resulted in the discovery that there was one thing in which the twins were not identical—F. E. Stanley had more intestinal fortitude than F. O. Stanley. F. E. was willing to take over the tiller, and F. O. did nothing to discourage him. They realized that this first ride might also be their last, so they decided to take it together. They climbed gingerly into the vehicle and firmly settled their derby hats on their identical heads. The month was September, the year 1897. The day was a blank to be filled in by the stonecutter.

With a trembling hand F. E. gripped the tiller. As he slowly opened the throttle, the car began to move, whistling like a teakettle and leaving a little white cloud of vapor behind. As they emerged from the alley somewhat more rapidly than they had intended, a horse hitched to a produce wagon standing in the street was so taken by surprise that, without waiting to hear his master's voice, he gave a sudden leap which tore him loose from the wagon and ran four miles before being stopped. The horse reached Newtonville Square far ahead of the Stanley Steamer, a feat that was not duplicated by either horse or automobile for several years to come, for the Stanley turned out to be a remarkably speedy car. — From "Fill'er Up!" The Story of Fifty Years of Motoring," by Bellamy Partridge.

ROUGH BALDNESS CURE

Spanish doctors and scientists are carefully investigating the case of Sebastian Serra, whose formerly bald head is now covered with a thick growth of hair following serious burns on his scalp caused by a gasoline explosion.

Sebastian, employed as helmsman on a Spanish yacht based at Ciudadela, on the island of Minorca, was enveloped in flames when the explosion occurred while he was filling the yacht's gasoline tanks.

The experts who are making a detailed study of the circumstances of the accident have discovered one curious fact: the new hair on Sebastian's head is thickest where the burns were most severe.

MILE WINNER — Ron Delany breasts the tape to win the Baxter Mile event in the NYAC Indoor Games at Madison Square Garden. His time was 4:06.8.

Museum Recalls Great Old Seamen

The spacious cupola atop the old Georgian mansion commands a view across the upper reaches of the broad bay and far down the river. That, in fact, was its purpose. You could put yourself there, perhaps equipped with a long "spyglass," and await the long-expected homecoming of the ship in which you, and most of the rest of the town, were interested.

The interest was both material and, so to speak, sentimental. Fifty or sixty of the townsfolk might posses shares of the vessel's value. Down yonder, just beyond the foot of the broad elm-shaded lawn that stretches from the Palladian portico to the bay's shore, she was put together and, to the accompaniment of suitable acclaim, sent into her native element, thence to roam the Seven Seas and make most of the ports thereof.

Possibly it was a Pendleton who commanded her, or maybe a Carver, or a Colcord, or a Ross. But it might have been one of a long line of other master mariners of Maine, the captains courageous of a little town on the Penobscot that confidently claims for itself more of them than any other along a coast where, so it is said, every family had at least one of its members at sea in the grand epoch of American sail, the era of the fifties and sixties and seventies of the last century.

But the distinction that belongs to this Penobscot River town, above others, is that its proportion of seafaring men who were at the head of their calling was so large, larger, if the claim is well-founded, than that of any other New England shipping community. It was the "town of the captains." Its tradition was of the proudest. Its world-encircling ships and their masters constituted the aristocracy of the sea.

This is perhaps a haughty boast. But it is no idle one, and if you are skeptical, it will be strange if the records do not convince you. And they are here that all may see, records in the form of models and half-models, paintings and photographs, documents and log-books, maps and charts, letters and diaries, and all the paraphernalia of the sea, sorted and classified and convincingly exhibited in one of the most remarkable maritime museums in America, the Penobscot Marine Museum at Searsport, town of the three hundred captains courageous.

Three hundred and more. The photographs of most of them are here in the museum, clear and well-preserved, with the details of their seafaring lives and their various commands, these being ships built not alone on the Penobscot, but all along the coast, from Portland to the St. Croix.

They were stalwart men, dominant, not to be trifled with either by recalcitrant seamen or by trumpet - voiced "bucko" mates. Contemplate Captain Pendleton, one of many Pendletons of Searsport indeed, but in this case black-bearded and of uncompromising mien. No far flight of fancy is needed to see him on his quarterdeck, maybe in half-a-gale off the Horn, a gleam in his eye that challenges the elements themselves. He is considering whether it were well to shorten sail, something a master mariner of Maine was always reluctant to do. His two mates, "Misters," regard him doubtfully. Certainly the ship is commencing to labor.

The master decides. "Furl the t' gallants, Mister," he addresses the chief officer, and in an instant a stentorian shout defies the roaring of wind and sea. "All hands furl t' gallants!" And the men, led by the second-mate, spring into the rigging, climb the frail ratlines one by one, over the crosstrees a hundred feet above the deck, and line out along the sagging footropes, while the men below loose halliards and man clew lines.

Most of the three hundred captains were familiar with all the ports of all the seas. Those seas in their varied and varying aspects they knew as well. Whether, like yonder ship "entering the port of Genoa, May 30, 1865," under full sail in a gentle breeze, or that wildly plunging barque hove-to under upper fore-topsail "in a tornado off the Plate, May 20, 1870," they were cool-headed in calm or storm, their resourcefulness never failed them, their high courage never faltered. They were masters of ships and masters of men. — by Marc T. Green in The Christian Science Monitor.

"PIGGY-BACK" RESCUER — Speedy aid for shipwreck victims is the aim of this novel German rescue cruiser, in North Sea service off Bremen. The lifeboat in foreground is normally carried in a well at the vessel's stern and can be launched without delay even with ship traveling full speed.

How Can I?
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I eliminate the disagreeable odors that some foods leave in the kitchen?

A. Place a pan containing vinegar on the stove and let it simmer.

Q. How can I overcome baby's colic?

A. Give water as hot as can be taken, and use the hot water bottle. If this does not give relief, dissolve a soda mint tablet in half a cup of hot water and give a few teaspoonfuls.

Q. How can I slice hard-boiled eggs without cracking or crumbling?

A. Use a knife dipped in boiling water and wiped dry. Repeat this operation as often as the knife cools.

Q. How can I prevent bed sores?

A. A thorough alcohol rub given to a patient who is compelled to lie in bed for a long period will prevent bed sores.

"YOU were very late this morning," said a foreman to a factory worker.

"Yes, sir, I'm sorry. I overslept."

"Heavens! Do you sleep at home as well?" was the amazed reply.

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BORDER Collie pups available middle February $25. A. C. Seabrook, R.R. No. 2, Dorchester, Ontario, at Nilestown.

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NEW Hydra-flex PTO hydraulic chain saw 32" blade, 20-ft. double hose. Regular price $275. Special price $200. New Holland No. 80 wire tie baler with engine, used very little, perfect condition with hydroformatic bale tension control. This machine can be used for stationary baling if desired. New price $3,000 — our bargain price $1,350. HAWKEN FARM EQUIPMENT, Arkona, Ont.

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TEACHER wanted immediately for Shining Tree Public School. Salary $2,300. Fifteen pupils, grades 1-8. APPLY, stating qualifications and name of last inspector. Mrs. Audrey Moore, Sec.-Treas. Shining Tree, Ont.

WANTED

WANTED To Buy! $12.50 - $20. up for Children's money banks in any condition. Odd with moving parts, other toys wanted. Describe. Willing to pay in advance. Raymond Long, Pearl, Illinois.

ISSUE 10 — 1957

SLEEP TO-NITE
SEDILIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tired. $1.00 all Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

HYDROTHERAPY!
Drugless Hydrihot method used effectively for Arthritis, NEW HOME TREATMENT AGAINST ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM AND KINDRED CONDITIONS. High and low blood pressure, kidney and stomach disorders. Complete, permanent instructions. No chemicals used. Benefits guaranteed or money back. $3.00 cash or M.O. instructions cover your family permanently.
THE HYDRO COMPANY
P.O. Box 44 Dunlo, Pennsylvania

BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze Blackheads and leave ugly scars — dissolve them with PEROXINE POWDER. Simple — Safe — Sure. Cleanses the pores deep down, giving your skin vitality and charm. At your Druggist. Results guaranteed. Price
PEROXINE POWDER

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FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL
serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East
Mail order and remittance to:
OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT
MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.
P.O. Box 490, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Que.
This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.

Itch..Itch . . . I Was Nearly Crazy
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 59c trial bottle satisfactorily or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

ARTHRITIS
Why suffer agonizing arthritic pain when relief is assured at small expense? This new remedy is brewed like tea. Deformities will not be cured but the awful pain will lessen and finally fade out. The formula with full instructions mailed on receipt of $2.
E. A. SMITH "A"
590A Roehampton Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.
I enclose $2. Mail formula to:
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ADDRESS

$1.60 sends 400 EXPORT CIGARETTES
or any other Macdonald Brand
Postage included
Mail order and remittance to:
OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT
MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.
P.O. Box 490, Place d'Armes,
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VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	From MONTREAL	To
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IVERNIA	Thurs. MAR. 14	Fri. MAR. 15	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 20	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	Fri. MAR. 22	—	—	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	—	Sat. MAR. 23	—	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 27	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Thurs. MAR. 28	Sat. MAR. 30	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 3	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Wed. APR. 3	Thurs. APR. 4	—	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 10	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	—	—	Wed. APR. 17	Greenock, Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 17	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	Wed. APR. 17	—	—	Cobh, Liverpool
MAURETANIA	Tues. APR. 23	—	—	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 24	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	—	—	Fri. APR. 26	Greenock, Liverpool
IVERNIA	—	—	Sat. APR. 27	Havre, Southampton

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