ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am almost , * fluence your beside myself! My mother was brought up under the rigid control of her parents, and now they are trying to run my life for They don't like my boy friend because I met him in camp and his people live across country. (He is stationed nearby until he sails for service abroad.)

"They insist my mother make me follow the silliest rules! I'm nearly 18, but I've got no say in the hours I keep. Mother says I must be in by 11:30, even on week-ends, and if I'm not she rows a scene right in front of him; you know no nice boy is going to stand that long Why can't I be as free as other girls my age?

"I could handle my mother all right, for we get along fine ntil her family steps in. But this time I'm standing on my rights. We want to get married before he leaves, and though I'd be willing to wait, I'm afrai I'll lose him if I say so. He is a decent chap who is liked by all my friends and their parents, and I'm wild about him. "Besides, if we get married, my grandparents would have to stop their interference.

* I doubt that you could in-

BARBARA"

Needle Painting



by Laura Wheeler

Display your artistry with needle and thread! It's really easy: mainly outline and single stitch used for this lovely panel

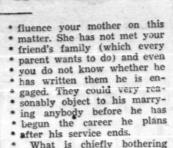
Pattern 777: Transfer of picture 15x1934 inches. Colour chart is easy, fun to follow. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

(stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-onto, 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! Dozens of other new designs you'll want to order-easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home. Be sure to send 25 cents for your copy of this book now-don't



LITHE AND LOVELY - Beauty like this doesn't grow on trees, but this shady oak in a park makes a perfect setting for beautiful Susan Harrison, who's on her way to Hollywood stardom. A native of the Bronx, the former waitress has a costar role in movie "Sweet Smell of Success."



are being made to obey. You seek marriage as the one escape from discipline, I expect. There you are wrong. Discipline is one of the essential planks in the marriage platform, and when it has to be self-administered it presents a hazard which you have not realized. When a girl mar-* ries she pledges to try to adjust herself to her husband's way of thinking and living in your present emotiona state you are rebelling against making any adjustments to * anybody.

you. I'm afraid, is that you

Perhaps you do not know that in your province you cannot marry without your mother's consent until you are 21. you relax now, and cheerfully wait until your soldier comes * home. If you keep on rebelling * and breaking rules, your mother and your grandparents * sure: they could make it impossible for you to see him

again, you know.

Tell your soldier that if he * helps you to do as your mo-* ther asks (instead of encouraging you to disobey her rules), he will double his chances for her approval to marry you later. Such an appeal will test his character; if he is all you think, he will co-operate - which will end this futile controversy and make everyone happier. Think

• it over. WORRY IS DESTRUCTIVE "Dear Anne Hirst: I am constantly on edge. I am one of a large family, all of whom are very close and dear to one another, but there always seems brother's daughter has an accident, or a niece is taken ill. Every time the telephone rings

me down. "Is there any cure for this? AFRAID."

I expect bad news It is getting

One of the most devastating * habits is worrying. As we look · back, though, we see how much energy we have ex-* pended in anticipating trou-* bles that never occurred. There is always something to * get us down if we let it. Every time misfortune has attacked your family you have

· met it ably and given what aid you could. You always will. * Why drain strength by fear-* ing anything? We can meet * foolish to get all upset before-Faith in yourself is essential, and strength comes as it is required. Cultivate serenity

and you will achieve it. Knowledge is power: you know yourself to be able to step in when help is needed so face each day with confidence. It is all a matter of thinking, and as you practice you will succeed in staying tranquil.

If your opinions clash with your mother's, tell Anne Hirst about it. She can explain why parents feel as they do, and help you maintain harmony in the family. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-



FGINGER FARM

of Gwendoline P. Clarke

and now if Jack Frost has done

any permanent damage we can expect a light fruit crop — and that will be just too bad for

growers and consumers alike. But at the moment I am more

concerned about the low price

of eggs. For about ten weeks the

price has remained static — 35 cents to shippers for grade A

Large. This time last year the

price was 43 cents—and that is

as low as it should be if there is to be any margin of profit for the poultry farmer. Since we shall soon be buying eggs I

suppose we should be glad. But

we are not. Leaving the farm

doesn't mean losing sight of the farmer's viewpoint. We raised

chickens, sold eggs, kept cows

and shipped milk for too many

years for us ever to forget.
Probably it is a case of once a

farmer always a farmer. Per-

haps that is why I find it hard

to remember to put 'the milk bottles out at night. And if I

"You might bring me a can of

milk from the barn tonight."

And I wouldn't have to put

Ah well, this transition per-

iod is bound to be a little diffi-

else. No doubt as the weeks go

by we shall probably get a bet-

er perspective of the advan

tages and disadvantages result-

Already we have found out that

we have very nice neighbours

On one side of us a young Scot-

their first baby in three weeks.

On the other side a Polish ex-

farmer, his wife and little girl.

They spend every spare minute

in their garden. They are very

friendly and helpful. Right op-posite there is a doctor and his

family. He has an office at the

house. Quite a comforting thought to know there is a doc-

tor so handy. Back of us is an

amateur gardener so we shall have the joy of seeing beautiful

flowers without looking after

them. Which is just as well for

this year as our garden land

doesn't look too promising. But

there are plenty of young ash

trees plus plum and blackthorn

along the fence so we shall at

least have a little shade and

greenery, especially as just be-yond the trees there is a golf

course with the greenest grass

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. When should one tip the

porter on a train-at the begin-

ning, during, or at the end of

A. At the end of the journey.

Q. Is it all right, when enter-

taining dinner guests, to use a folded napkin to brush crumbs

A. This is quite all right.

Q. When the first course at :

dinner party is crabmeat, served

either in a tomato or on a let-

tuce leaf, is the correct imple-

ment to use a salad fork or an

A. An oyster fork is used i

the crabmeat is served in a

cocktail glass, and a salad fork

I ever saw.

the journey?

off the table?

oyster fork?

tish couple who are expecting

ing from he move we have made.

tokens in the can either!

forget I can't say to Partner -

For the past week Partner and I have been making daily trips from Halfway House to Ginger Farm, gathering up more of our belongings each day, still sorting, discarding and burning. keeping far more stuff than we srould. I know, too, that it won't be very long before we shall want something or other that has been destroyed. It always happens that way, doesn't

farm is beginning to look ne-glected already. The grass needs cutting and sweet rocket has practically taken over the flow-er beds. Sweet rocket, a favorite with humming-birds, is a lovely sweet-scented perennial but I suppose it should be classed as a weed because of the way it spreads. Cutting it down doesn't do any good. The only way to keep it under control is pull it up by the roots—and

if there is no one around to pull it, what then? Every day Partner and I have taken the electric kettle and a lunch along with us when we go to the farm and then about four o'clock we sit down to a most incongruous afternoon tea. Tea made in an old silver teapot, cups without handles and our table is a small homemade fair that was formerly used, first as a stand to wash the cream separator and later the milking machine. We little thought its final purpose would be to act as a table for afternoon tea dur-ing the last days of our occupancy of the farm. Tea over, we work until after five and then we head for home. But all is not well at home either. The television has gone temperamental. Sometimes a picture comes on the screen and sometimes it doesn't. My watch is also protesting against the even tenure of its life being disturbed and so refuses to function.

But our major problem has been Rusty. We thought we could keep him but that doesn't seem possible. There seems to be a dog on every lot. Dogs that have been well trained from puppyhood to stay within bounds. On the farm Rusty stayed within bounds too-but his boundary was a hundred acres. Here if we let him loose he runs like a deer, so he is tied up more than he should be. Our neighbour tells us that he howls most of the time when we are away at the farm. Under such conditions to keep Rusty would be a pleasure neither to us nor to him. And so this afternoon we are taking Rusty to a new

> Well, I suppose most people have been worrying about the cool weather. For several days it looked as if we were going to have an early spring. Frosty nights soon dispelled that idea. I hope no one had geraniums or summer annuals planted out. Apparently the old adage still holds good—wait until after the 24th of May. That can be done with boxed plants but what about fruit blossems over which we have no control. The warm sun encouraged buds to swell is used if it is served on a plate.

home - a very lovely home

where he will have not one but

two hundred acres to run around

in and a Dalmatian puppy to

Marilyn Monroe's Half-Sister

Not long ago a little boy of seven took home some photographs of Marilyn Monroe. His mother looked at them with more than ordinary interest, then said, emphatically, "I should so much like to meet

A natural enough desire, for 38-year-old Mrs. Olava Marlene Nielson is Marilyn's half-sister. Although so closely related, the lives of the two women could hardly be more different.

Marilyn Monroe, glamorous, rich, famous, talented, is the most fêted, admired and publicized actress in the world today. Mrs. Nielson, the wife of a Danish baker, mother of four fine sons, is a quietly-spoken woman who shuns publicity of any kind, lives in a pleasant farmhouse near Copenhagen, and has never even seen her glamor-

ous sister on or off the screen. At this, one of the very few interviews she has ever granted, Marlene Nielson showed the only photographs she possessed of Marilyn and explained that only recently had she realized the success Marilyn had achieved. Talking through an interpreter for she speaks no English, Mar-

lene Nielson said how distressed she had been by Marilyn's previous unhappy life and marriages. She had never doubted, though, that Marilyn was trying very hard to find a happy home and she was delighted to hear of her idyllic marriage to Arthur Marlene remembers her father

quite clearly, though he died tragically and while still quite young in a car crash when visiting the United States to study the possibilities of emigrating.

Hans Mortensen was a Norwegian farmer of high standing and a leading citizen of Haugesand. Marlene describes him as "a God-fearing, forthright man,"

who was devoted to her mother Marilyn Monroe, his little daughter born in America, was only a baby when he died. And for her his death meant the beginning of a series of foster homes, with a spell in an orphanage that taught her to be self-sufficient and to make the best of her environment, but gave her very little happiness.

The death of Mortensen also

family in Norway. Their financial position deteriorated and, in the spring of 1936, the children were moved to Denmark. There Marlene met and, in the following year, married Hans Christian Nielson.

changed things entirely for his

"My husband and I are farming people," she explained. "We work hard, but we have a good, full life, a comfortable income Marlene's friends and neighbours in the small military town of Holback, thirty miles from

Copenhagen, pay little attention

to the fact that she is the sister of the glamorous Marilyn Monroe. They like this neatly dress ed, friendly woman who lives in cult. We can't expect anything a charming, comfortable, modern home, which she runs with (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this model efficiency. Marlene Nielson says very firmly that she has never wanted to go to the United States, even to visit her famous sister, because she feels that Denmark

> place to live in." Her only bro-ther is happily settled in Toronto, Canada.
>
> Perhaps one day Mr. and Mrs

"is a more stable and rational

Arthur Miller will succeed in ordinary tourists and will ma age to pay a private visit to th Nielsons. They'd enjoy it, for it would seem, from Marlene's experience, that Denmark is country where even Marily Monroe could walk around without being besieged by gaping sightseers — and yet be wel-

WHAT A JURY!

come with friendliness.-From

"Tit-Bits."

The judge was disgruntled at the jury's decision and asked the foreman: "What possible excuse did you have for acquitting this man accused of mur-der?"

"Insanity," the foreman re-"What!" exploded the judge. 'All twelve of you?"

Loveliest Lines!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Arme Adams

The "Empire-Princess" — this new Printed Pattern fashions the very loveliest lines for your figure! Graceful dress with scoop neck, high empire bodice, smooth fitted and flaring silhouette. Little bolero — and perfect

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ted part. Easier, faster, accur-

Send FORTY CENTS (40¢)

SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE

Send order to ANNE ADAMS.

Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

ISSUE*22 - 1957

coverup!

NUMBER.

CITED FOR GOLDEN DEEDS - Eight-year-old Charles Neil Gibbs,

Jr., is awarded the United Cerebral Palsy's Golden Deed Cru-

sade Medal by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps commandant, during ceremonies at Corps headquarters, Charles has traveled thousands of miles to aid the 600,000 victims of

cerebral palsy. Until two years ago the 1956 Cerebral Palsy

poster boy was unable to walk. He now gets around with the

aid of crutches and braces.

Toronto, Ont.

1 1772 6 A A A

move depends upon how warm their muscles are. This explains why on a hot afternoon a lizard can run away too fast for you to catch it; whereas on a cool day it is only capable of sluggish movement. The chirruping of the cricket is produced by rubbing the serrated edges of its fore-wings together, while its close relative, the grasshopper, "sings" by rubbing the hind leg against the fore-wing. Both, of course, are the result of the muscle movements, and therefore the rate varies according to the temper-Perhaps the most famous of all

It's hot or cold.

ects. Animala

Attending an evening garden arty, a well-known British turalist was asked by a friend bether he thought it was time tetched her jacket. He gazed his watch for several sec-

then told her that he ht it was hardly cool the since the temperature

72 degrees.

Tystified, the woman asked to

the "wonder" watch. But naturalist laughed and ex-

ned how he had been able to

In a near-by shrubbery a tree

ericket had been chirping mer-rily all the evening. He had

recognized it as the kind known to naturalists as the tempera-

to find out the temperature of to count the number of

hirps it gave in seven seconds, buble this number and then

add forty-two.

It had in fact chirped fifteen

Many creatures make handy

emperature gauges, varying the

For example, except for the so-called warm-blooded animals (mammals and birds), all animals depend for their body tem-

peratures upon the temperature of the air surrounding them.

and the rate at which they can

vities according to whether

Forecast Weather

the insects whose voices very according to the temperature is another kind of tree cricket called the katydid, a curious name derived from the sound that it makes. As the sun begins to set, so

the katydids begin their chorus.

If the temperature is above 77° they give their full call, which sounds like "Katy did," with every syllable emphasized. Then, as the evening wears on and the air cools down, the songs gets progressively shorter and weaker. Below 77° Katy suddenly be-

comes innocent of whatever misdemeanour she was formerly accused, for all the crickets now sing "Katy didn't." At 73°, however, they again change their minds and proclaim unanimously that "Katy did." And so they go on, contradic-

ting themselves every time the temperature falls another three degrees, passing through "Katy didn't," "Katy did," "didn't" and finally reaching "did" at about 60°, after which silence reigns for the rest of the night. Making use of insects to de termine the temperature is quite a new idea, but the idea of get-ting a weather forecast from animals dates from much earlier

times. One of the most widely used of these animal weather prophets is the European tree frog, a handsome little bright green creature. In many parts of Europe these frogs are kept in glass jars, and inside each jar is a tiny ladder. The frogs climb up and down the ladders, and the positions they take up are supposed to indicate what kind of weather



OFF ON MOMENTOUS JOURNEY - Members of the R.A.F. volunteer crew manning the Valiant four-jet bomber that dropped Britain's first dydrogen bomb over Christmas Island in the South Pacific are shown boarding the craft before taking off from Pacitic are shown boarding the craft before taking off from Wittering, England, in March, 1957. Left to right are: Wing Commander Kenneth Hubbard, pilot (at top of ladder entering plane); Flying Officer Robert Beeson, co-pilot; Flight Lt. Edward Larraway, electronics officer Flight Lt. Allan Washbrook, navigator and bombardier; and Flight Lt. Eric Hood, navigator. At extreme left is member of the ground crew.

reliability is rather doubtful. Some creatures show quite obvious changes of behaviour when the weather is about to alter, and are specially sensitive to the approach of storms and heavy rain.

In some parts of Europe there is a little freshwater fish called the weather fish or thunder fish, which is sensitive to changes in air pressure. When a storm is on the way these little fish become very energetic, and can be seen splashing about on the surface. Sometimes they give warning as long as twenty-four hours before a storm arrives. Eels are sensitive to approach-

ing stormy weather and become very active. Perhaps in their case they are excited at the prospects of a storm, because heavy rain washes an abundance of worms and insects of various kinds into the river, thus providing them with a welcome feast. In earlier times the eel fishermen of the fens used to entice eels towards the surface of the water by beating drums. The eels obviously thought a thunderstorm had arrived.

Incidentally, the dying duck in viding them with a welcome

of fact. A duck has a particularly thin skull, and is for this reason unusually sensitive to sudden changes in air pressure. Frequently therefore ducks do become extremely restless and ill at ease just before and during

a thunderstorm.

Sometimes, though, these animal weather signs are based on fallacies. For example, it used to be 'a common belief among people who lived in Hampstead that the sea lions at the London Zoo were able to foretell rain, because whenever they could hear them barking rain usually followed. In fact, all this meant was that the sea-liens could only be heard when the wind was south-westerly. At other times voices didn't carry as far as

Hampstead!
Spiders are said to strengthen their webs if bad weather is likely, and careful observation of a spider at work once en-abled the French army to cap-

fect is very attractive, but its reliability is rather doubtful. prisoned at Utrecht had nothing better to do than to watch the spiders in his cell going about their daily tasks of web building. Soon he realized their activities varied with the weather, and that they seemed able to foretell changes. After a while he, too, was able to make a pretty accurate twenty-four-hour forecast by watching what

they were doing. When the canals froze with the onset of winter, the French Army invaded Holland, taking their artillery and equipment across the ice. Just when the operation was getting well under way a sudden thaw set in, and the French general ordered a hasty

The prisoner had been watching his spiders carefully, however, and he learned from them that the thaw would last less than twenty-four hours. Somehow he managed to get a message to this effect through to the general, and the retreat was called off. The spiders' forecast turned out to be quite correct, and within a few day Utrecht was taken and the observant prisoner was released.

Well, it was made of aluminum, and the entire machine was a mere 14.3 lbs.

GRAVE ANNOUNCEMENT

An acute shortage in ceme-tery space in Greece led recent-ly to the appearance of the not much larger than the head of a pin or shingle neil, it is not necessary to cover at all. We sow these in the finest soil and following advertisement in an Athens newspaper: "TO LET: Space for one coffin in luxurious family grave in Anapafeos cemuntil germination starts. With larger seeds such as nasturtiums, etery, centrally located, easily accessible."



NINE PLAYERS AND A MASCOT — If the Fisher family of Terminal, Texas, ever fields a baseba team it will be able to man all position and have sister Susan handling the bat rack. Lined up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, from left: Frank, 2; Patrick, 4; Michael, 6; Eugene, 8; Jerry, 9; Up for this family photo they are, Fisher Sa. Daddy, already topped in hight by two of his sons, is a painter.

. : . CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING . :

THUMB

Don't fret even if Spring is getting on and the garden isn't. In most parts of Canada there is still plenty of time for planting flowers and vegetables. In many parts of this country as a mater of fact, it is an early season indeed where much planting is possible before mid May. Rushing will do far more harm than good. Both soil and air should start to really warm up before it is safe to risk most flower and

vegetable seeds.

There are a few things like the first lettuce and radishes, garden peas and a few onions which one can plant just about as soon as the last snow leaves. But the big bulk of the vegetable planting, things like carrots, beets, beans, potatoes, cabbage and so on are not safe until danger from frost is about over. And tender things like melons, tomatoes, cucumbers

and corn should not be planted or set outside until all danger of frost is over.

The same holds true in the flower lines too. The hardy things that will withstand a bit of frost are not too numerous and include sweet peas, cosmos, marigolds and a few others which are listed as hardy in the seed catalogue. Most flowers, however, so far as Canada is concerned, are only semi-hardy and planting these while there

The two commonest mistakes

made by amateur gardeners are

planting too thick and too deep. Seed is usually small but the

plants produced from that seed may be several feet tall. Bear-

spread seed thinly, never closer than an inch or so, and even

when so spaced, most things

will require rigid thinning la-

And almost every one is in-

clined to plant far too deeply.
With tiny seed such as that of

lettuce, carrots, cosmos, zinnias,

poppies and alyssum, which are

merely press in. Then, if pos-

sible, we keep the soil dampened

peas, beans and corn, one should cover lightly, say a quarter to half inch. With bulbs or corms

of gladiolus, dahlias, or potatoes one plants four to eight inches

Where the lot is fairly large,

a garden tractor and a power

lawn mower will save time and hard work. These machines are

not expensive and, given mini-

mum care, they will last for

many years. They will do the work at least five times faster

than by hand. It is a mistake to purchase too large equipment especially in tractors. The smal-

ler types are much more easily

dled and with attachm will do almost every chore, ex-

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS

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SLEEP

TO-NIGHT

Power Saves Labour

cept heavy plowing.

ing this in mind, we shoul

is still danger of frost and the soil is cold, is largely a waste of time. Then if they do grow, they are liable to be stunted by cold and later sown seed will be farther ahead in the end.

A Fine Bed The finer the soil, the better the seed bed, and especially when the seed sown is small, like that of the poppy or alys-sum among the flowers, and lettuce and carrots in the vegetable line. If the seed bed is coarse, and lumpy, it will be impos-sible to keep out air and either the seeds will not germinate at all or they are liable to produce only weak plants. It will pay well to run rake or cultivator through a few extra times, and in very heavy lumpy clay, if one can add a bit of sand and

Broke Old Record

On June 29, 1956, Jacques Anquetil of France broke a world's record, which had stood in bicycle racing for 14 years, by propelling his bicycle over a total of 28.682 miles in one hour. Success came on the nchman's third assault on the record, which he beat by yards at the Vigorelli course in Milan, Italy.

And what about the bicycle?

ARTICLES FOR SALE

500 3-COLOR printed name and address labels, 5% x 15%. Light blue, dark blue, gold. Plastic case. Send \$1.00. Schuster, Box 1419. Dept. C., Springäeld, illinois. BABY CHICKS

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TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS
ONTARIO DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced cook-general, two or three persons, in Muskoka, func-tional fireproof. \$150 monthly. Apply immediately. Ross Leslie, 82 Old For-est Hill Road, Toronto 7. 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). GARDENING SUPPLIES

SENATOR Dunlop, Harvest King Straw berry Plants, \$2 - 100; \$12 - 1,000 Mervyn Brusso, Southampton, Ontario FOR Soil Improvement, fishing bal garbage disposal, raise earthworms. It struction booklet 35c. Circular free. E bon Humus Worms, Box 207, Ingersol Ontario.

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Have your heard about Dixon's Neuritis and Rheumatic Pain Remedy? It gives good results. MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,

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Avoid These

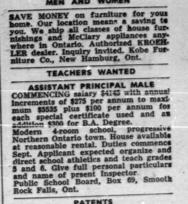
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something about it. With our proposition this is possible, and all our representatives are making big money, you too could do as well. Everywhere

too could do as well. Everywhere Household Necessities are needed, Cosmetics, Farm Specialties, Tolletries, think of the possibilities this market represents. Now is the time, write for more details to Dept. W., Station C., 1600 Delorimier, Montreal. BE A HAIRDRESSER

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