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hopeless; one cannot accept going on without him, for he has become our dream of happiness. Yet sooner or later this happens to nearly every girl. Finally, we have to admit * that he is just not interested in us, and suddenly we realize that if we keep on pursuing him he will only think us cheap, and laugh behind our Be a good loser.

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NOTHING SACRED-Seems even the world of pipe smoking isn't limited to men any more. These ladies joined the puffing at the World Champion Pipe Smoking Contest at Lake Placid. However, a man-Harold R. Soden-won the contest by keeping his pipe going 70 minutes and 15 seconds.

*holds two bright spots - your mother-in-law loves the baby, * and you won't have to spend the rest of your life with her.

Think of these, take a new grip on your courage and try to understand this older wo-* man who demands so much. * She has kept house for a gen-* eration, her ways are her own, and she is not going to change. * You may not do the work the * way she does (and this she thinks is stupid) but if you * will forget you're a bright youngster and humble your pride in a Yes-ma'm spirit, you will make your life more pleasant. Her autocratic attitude

makes you most unhappy, but you must believe she does not mean to hurt your feelings. She thinks she is teaching you * the things you ought to know; * so accept her corrections, quietly and politely, and let her see you are doing your best to please her. For your husband's sake, I

know you will try; he must * see you are not happy, and that probably distresses him * Remember that so long as you * have his affection, this darling baby, and the prospect of a home of your own, you can take a deep breath and relax. Instead of resenting her domination, win her good will by seeming grateful for her guidance. Practice humility(your common sense) and by the time you leave she and you will be good friends.

A LOSING GAME

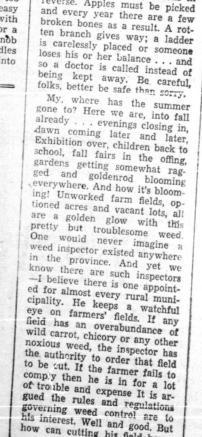
"Dear Anne Hirst: I met a boy nearly a year ago who was going into service, and though ply cannot get him off my mind. When he was home on leave he didn't even call me, and though I've written him several times

You will stop mourning him if you date the boys at home, and I expect you have turned

down several who have asked to take you out. Don't refuse again. You won't believe it today, but if you start dating them and seem to enjoy it, the day will come when that will be true - and then you will wonder why you spent so many empty evenings wishing for a lad who doesn't

If you suffer in-law troubles, remember that common sense, humility and courtesy combine to overcome them. Anne Hirst can help, and her sympathy and guidance are yours for the asking. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Having the knob of a chest of drawers pull loose in one's hand is a great annoyance. Probably the screw has worn a hole too large to grip the wood. An easy remedy is to fill the hole with plastic wood, let it harden for a few hours, then screw the knob in place. Plastic wood handles like putty and hardens into wood.



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NOT FOR SALE-Mrs. William Hamilton proudly points to the quilt it took her 23 years to make. On exhibit at the Wyoming State Fair, the quilt contains 13,500 pieces in 27 different colours and depicts a garden scene. Mrs. Hamilton has insured the cotton quilt for \$1,000 but wouldn't take \$5,000 for it. "It's not for sale. I'm going to hand it down to posterity," she



Surprise! We have mushrooms , fit a farmer if the land next to growing on our front lawn! The | him has been sold to a real first lot we regarded with grave estate speculator and allowed to suspicion-were they or were become over-run with more they not, true mushrooms? We | weeds than you'd find on an looked them over very carefully, average farm in twenty years remembering all we knew or | It just doesn't make sense. If had read about mushrooms ver- weeds are allowed to go unsus toad-stools. We decided these checked on vacant land ther were the edible variety I picked | municipalities might just as well them up for supper with fried dispense with weed inspectors altogether and save the taxbacon. Partner looked at his payers that much money. An plate and at the first mouthful alternative is to make weed exclaimed - "Well, here goes control compulsory-for specubut I'm glad there's a doctor on lators as well as legitimate farthe street!" Since then we have mers. Undoubtedly that would had several batches. Now we be the better way—and would are giving them away-to the doctor's wife, no less. She seems the unhappy victims of hay certainly be hailed with joy by to know her mushrooms. It seems funny, so far as we are Well, we had all the family aware, ours is the only lot that here last night. At such times has spawned mushrooms. And at the farm we had them on our front lawn too. Anyway, we are

we are glad we didn't settle for a small house - when all the grandchildren are here the house still alive to tell the tale. Howwe have isn't a bit too big. They ever, it isn't a risk I would suglike plenty of room to roam gest anyone taking without first around. Eddie looked as if he hand knowledge of the differhad been through the wars. Plas ence between toadstools and ter on his chin, a scratched mushrooms - and certainly I cheek and a bruised and swolwouldn't be the one to advise | len eye - from three separate accidents, all of a minor nature. Well, it looks as if the daily Ross was displaying his first round is following its usual pat-tern. From most kitchens comes tooth but was far too slee care. Dave was feeling very the smell of pickles, preserves, grown-up - on the eve of his jams and jellies. And in the orfirst day at nursery school.

chards apples, pear and plums Yes, we were altogether hang ripe for the picking. Rosy our new home but in thought red apples make a pretty picwe were back at Ginger Farm. Bob had brought along some exing boughs; crabapples looking like colourful miniatures of cellent film to run off on his projector. The farm scenes Snows and Wealthies, every few brought on a feeling of nostalgia crabs a potential jar of jelly to -children and dogs playing serve with a succulent roast of around together. Tippy - dear beef. Come to think of it, if "an faithful Tippy in one picture; apple a day keeps the doctor Rusty and Robbie in another. away" there should be enough Pictures of the house and farm apples around to put all the docbuildings and the back lane with its snake-rail fence. We followed the pictures closely remembering, just remembering

them we must now be content.

- and realizing as never before what we had given up, knowing that hard cash can never compensate for what has been irretrievably lost. However we have our memories - many, many happy memories. With

THE BEARDED PRINCE — Swise Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre, left, chats with Prince and Princess Grace of Monaco during their visit to the Federal Mansion in Berne, Switzerland, vacationing with his Princess at Gstaadt, Switzerland, took advantage of the away from official duties to grow and the switzerland, took advantage of the switzerland.

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NEA Staff Correspondent Washington - Drug industry produce about executives hope to know by a year of the next spring whether or not they should have paid more attention to their sales experts before taking a multi-million dollar gamble on the new Asiatic Flu ber of people inv

Already the six vaccine making firms have bet an estimated 20 to 30 million dollars in their drive to have 85 million shots ready by Jan. 1. They made this expensive

wager against the opinion of their marketing research staffs who predicted the new vaccine would never sell, a drug industry spokesman reveals. These experts based their opinion on sales records which showed flu vaccine was not a popular item on the drug market. At that time little was widely

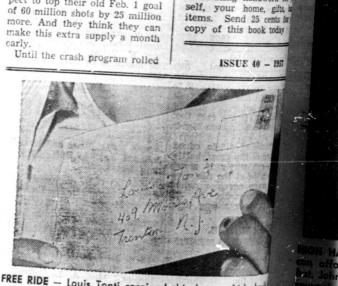
known about the strong chances of Asiatic Flu completely sweeping the country. The spokesman says that the command decision to risk millions of dollars is the hardest task the industry has faced so far in the round-theclock vaccine mass production program. Public Health Service warn-

ings that an epidemic was almost a certainty were largely responsible for the great financial decision. The menace to health coupled with PHS beliefs that Asiatic Flu would receive enough publicity to make people want the vaccine set the production wheels in motion, the drug company official explains. He says returns from wholesalers show large quantities of the vaccine are being bought at present. He explains, though, that this is no guarantee that the firms will make a profit.

Any unused doses can be returned for credit. Manufacturers could be forced to take back large shipments of the medicine f the epidemic doesn't strike or doesn't cover as much of the ountry as is expected. One expert observer definite-

believes the drug companies will go in the red on the vaccine production program. The industry spokesman says: "Chances are that people will be sufficiently interested in protecting themselves so that the drug manufacturers will make money in the long run." But he adds that it is still a toss-up whether the final tabulation will show a profit or loss. Scientists, technicians and office managers have had to leave

financial worries to the top executives. Since the all-out production drive started early this summer, they've been too busy to be bothered with money In less than two months they have turned out more than three million doses for distribution. They have increased production to the extent that they now expect to top their old Feb. 1 goal



FREE RIDE - Louis Tonti received this letter which show wound up in the "postage due" department, but need was delivered to his Trenton, N.J., home. The letter has all right, duly canceled by the Trenton Post Office. S&H green trading stamp, rather than a government.

The stamps have a redemption value, but not with light



N ON OLD THEME - Bottles with model ships inside rly common, but New York furniture store owner ten is mystified by this miniature chair, complete ght it from the maker 20 years ago for a dollar. Fifty seat, in an old whisky bottle. Kremen's father-inamount couldn't persuade Kremen to part with it

Picture For The West

aking, two-thirds sumed in Western Europe comes either through the Suez Canal or by the pipeline through Syria from the Mosul fields in Iraq.

It would be a gross exaggera-tion to say that Moscow today controls the flow of that oil upon which all Western Europe de-pends heavily both for its econ-omic welfare and for its mili-tary operations. But it is not an exaggeratio

to say that Moscow's current operations throughout the Mid-dle East bear the external earmarks of a fairly consistent and fairly well advanced reach for the handle which could turn off the flow of that oil.

This does not mean that in event of a major war the armed forces of the West would be brought to a standstill by lack of oil. Under modern military r modern military conditions it is almost certain that
Middle East oil would be unusable to either side anyway. The
West would almost certainly
have to depend on Western Hemisphere oil regardless of what sphere oil regardless of what appened in the Middle East in the meantime

It does mean that if the trend is unchecked the time will come, and fairly soon perhaps, when a large part of the daily supply of Europe's oil will be available only by grace of Moscow. One of the visible consequences could be an end to the British and Dutch oil-dispensing business a meil to dispensing business, a major port of the economies of both ntries.

to all that is going on Last week a Soviet cruiser and estroyer passed through the English Channel. They ran blacked out at night — a curious busiess. They were checked by radar. hey passed through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Mediter-

week another Soviet the same blacked-out voyage. Since the Suez crisis of last utumn about 80 shiploads of Soviet arms and ammunition have rived in Egypt and a similar number of shiploads in Syria.

Of course the arms shipped to Egypt and Syria are largely obsolete. And a few Soviet cruisers, destroyers and submar-



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ines are no match for the United States Sixth Fleet.

Still, we are dealing with a double Soviet operation which looks increasingly unpleasant. There is the fact of extensive Soviet influence in both Egypt and Syria. There is the twin fact of this revival of Soviet naval activity in the Mediter-

Add to this a third factor, probably the most dangerous of all. President Nasser of Egypt has launched what amounts to a popular and fairly powerful revolutionary movement. It has little more philosophic content than the movement started by

Peron in Argentina. It's pretty thin stuff by comparison with the great revolutionary movements of the last century. But for the Middle East it's the first such movement to get under way. To people who lived untouched by the French Revolution, socialism, communism, and fascism, it has novelty and appeal. It could sweep far and fast if it ever started spread-

For the movement, at least, Moscow is riding and exploiting this movement which has its base in Egypt. It has spread to Syria.

The immediate problem confronting Western diplomats is not how to reverse what has happened in Syria, but how to keep it from spreading.

There is no visible, available means for reversing the events in Syria. The Sixth Fleet can't go to the rescue of a President Kuwatly who doesn't ask to be rescued. Syria is self-sustaining in foodstuffs. Soviet arms could, in theory, be kept out by a blockade, but a blockade is an act of war, and United States policy is currently, and heavily, restrained by Washington's own insistence of last year that force must not be employed in the Middle Fast. The immediate problem is how to prevent what is happening in other Arab states. The idea of a 'quarantine" is not for the purpose of stamping out what has happened in Syria. It is to prevent what happened in Syria from spreading into Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia. The West is definitely on the defensive in the Middle East. It s defending a cluster of Arab kingdoms of not too modern a vintage against a popular revolutionary movement which Moscow is abetting with arms, agents,

and a show of sea power in the to residents only from Novem-Even a successful quarantine leaves two-thirds of Europe's oil ber 16 to December 24. 4. North Bay — Temagami — October 19 to October 31 and November 26 to December 7, supply flowing through Egypt and Syria, the two Arab countries where Soviet activity is highest for residents only and Soviet control the most ad-5. Eastern portion of Rainy River District, October 15 to It is not a happy picture for

October 31, for residents only. Areas 6 to 13 Are For Deer Hunting 6. North of the north C.N.R. line October 1 to November 25. North of Lake Superior and from Kenora to the Quebec

border, October 15 to Novem-8. Rainy River District, October 22 to November 25. 9. Sault Ste. Marie to North Bay, north of French River, November 1 to November 25. 10. Manitoulin, regular season, November 15-November 25. Bow and arrow only, October 19 to November 14. 11. Parry Sound, Haliburton Hastings, Frontenac and Renfrew area, south of North Bay and Mattawa, November 4 to November 16. 12. Leeds. Grenville and Carleton East of the Rideau River, November 4 to November 7, shotguns only.
13. Carleton County west of the Rideau River, November 4

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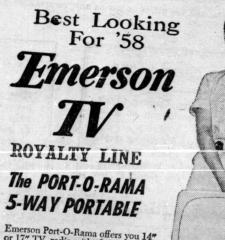
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