ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

band and I have had a nearlyperfect marriage for five years, and our only disagreements are caused by his insisting on working on commission instead of a regular salary. Some weeks he dosen't bring home anything, other times over \$150; but his yearly average is less than half that. I have done some figuring, but he always insists that a aried man never gets any-

think it is because when he came home from the war he made a great deal of money fast. It is true that he gambled it all away, but he still believes he can repeat that luck. I have trad to get him to work for a salary for just one year so we can pay our debts. He won't. for two years now I have held a job, which I took so we could have a little place of our own. I don't mind working, and being alone with him is worth although I would far rather tay home and raise a family. He is a good man and smart with a fine personality, and I know he loves me more than anything in the world. He is 31 now, and comes from a poor family. Can you help me persuade him that my way is more

secure for the future?
PLAYING SAFE" * Children of poor parents * usually grow up with a congenital respect for the dollar and wary of gambling with * any part of it. Your husband's * one fling in that dangerous * field spoiled him, so now he * is continually hopeful. Too, * the uncertainty of his present * income tempts his instinct to * risk. Women usually hold the * opposite conviction: there is * nothing so comforting as the * weekly pay envelope, espec-* ially to one, like you, who

* considers owing money a dis-* graceful habit. You and your husband have * such a fine life together that * it is a pity that even one anx-* iety should dull its perfection. * If you could look forward to * the day you will be free of * debt, able to budget your in-* come and save regularly, you * would be completely happy. You could relax into the * domestic routine you enjoy, * and look forward to raising a

Perhaps, your husband has realized how important this idea is to you. If he did. I * think he would try out your * plan for the year you suggest Why don't you explain it * again? Since he likes to gam-* ble, the odds involved should

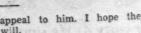


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ISSUE 36 - 1957



RACIAL DIFFERENCE "Dear Anne Hirst: I am 18, and I have fallen in love with a man of another race and back-ground. He isn't good-looking and he hasn't any money, but when we are together we are

"My family is objecting violently. If I should marry him, would have to give them up, id perhaps all my friends. "Don't you think we could make a go of it? WILHELMINA".

It is not likely. One can acone cannot change one's blood.

Suppose you marry this man and have his children? Don't * you realize that they too, * could be social outcasts? Our civilization in this country doesn't seem to have arrived * yet at the point where i * readily accepts children of * mixed races. * As for you, you would have

* to live as the man's own * people live; accept them as * your own (and with complete loyalty) and cut yourself off * from all those you love now. * I do not doubt you love him, but marriage is not just a mat-* ter between two people; it is * a family affair, and it concerns the community too. You * know this, I expect, but you * have tried not to think about I hope you will break off

* this friendship immediately. It is regretable that so few men have high regard for their wives' business acumen. If this problem is one of yours, tell Anne Hirst about it. Her understanding, and her long experience, may be helpful. Write her at: Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Ocean Travel **Heavy Next Year**

Reservations now being placed with Cunard offices across Canada for berths to Europe next year indicate that passenger traffic on the historic St. Lawrence river route will be extremely brisk during the 1958 summer season, the Cunard Line

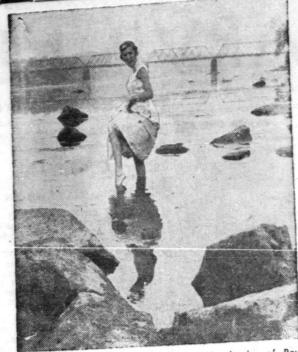
said today. From April 16 to Nov. 28 next season four 22,000-ton Cunard vessels - the Saxonia, Ivernia, Carinthia and the new Sylvania - will make 43 eastbound sailings out of Montreal. The Carinthia and the Sylvania will run between Montreal and Liverpool via Gree-

nock, Scotland, while the Saxonia and Ivernia will sail regularly to Southampton via Le Havre. On her April 24 sailing from Montreal the Ivernia will sail to London (Tilbury) via Le Havre and the Saxonia will have the same ports of call when she leaves Montreal May 8. On several westbound sailings next season Cunard steamers will call at Cobh, Ireland, to

embark passengers for Canada. Calls at Quebec on eastbound sailings of the Ivernia and Saxonia, introduced this year for the convenience of passengers wishing to visit the historic city before embarking for Europe, have proved popular with travellers and the practice will be continued during the 1958 summer season with the same steamers scheduled to stop at Wolfe's Cove.



IN SUNNY ITALY-The famous shape of one of the most breathtaking sights of Rome is the background for languid Cuban actress Chelo, who's known to her appreciative fans as the "Cuban. H-Bomb", Vacationing in the Italian capital, she's soaking up the sunshine in the famed Colosseum.



the second of th

WASHINGTON COULDN'T WAIT-But if the leader of Revolutionary War forces had, he's have found crossing the Delaware a lot easier. Gay Yeager of Newton, Pa., stands in the spot where Washington started the famed winter crossing. Severe drought has brought the river down to where one can wade across it. It normally is 13-15 feet deep.



shopping in the vicinity of Ginger Farm. In one of the stores we met a man - a widower - whom we had known for years and years. He came over to us and said "I have some news for you." I waited anxiously. He continued . . . "I know you have always been very good friends of Mrs. . . , so I thought you might like to know we are getting married next Saturday!" Like to know we were over-joyed. Two friends of long standing, both past middle-age, both had had a considerable amount of trouble and distress in their separate lives. Now they were to be married. They will enjoy each other's companionship for, we hope, a good many years as both are comparatively well and active. Companionship . . . ending the loneliness of two sepa-

rate lives. Could anything be better? Second n are not always desirable, particularly if the parties are not well acquainted. Sometimes it happens that a man - or the woman - marries for ulterior motives - for a home, or a housekeeper or for a comfortable income. Tragic family friction is sometimes the inevitable result. But where a widow and other for years; realize and understand each other's loneliness, then marriage seems a most desirable solution - and one that

> grown children. The next surprise was not so pleasant. A phone call from an old neighbour . . . would I come down to see his sister - she was not at all well. Here was a brother and sister, over seventy. sharing a home but neither realable to look after the other. found an unhappy situation - and so little I could actually do in a day's visit. Nor did I feel any better when the poor little soul said to her doctor "If this woman (meaning me) would stay for a month I would home that night wishing I could e in three places at once as Dee and her family could also do with a little assistance right now. However David will probably be coming for another visit soon and next month we shall have Eddie to take care of.

should be welcomed by their



Friday was a different ex-

Last week was a week of sur- perience altogether. That mornprices. It began when we were | ing I took the bus into Toronto, had lunch with Dee and the boys, and then off to the Annual Salada Tea given in connection with a competition sponsored by that company and open to W.I. Branches across Ontario. This year the competiion took the form of a layette. There were 102, entries. The best had been chosen for display in the Salada Club rooms. Such wonderful work! Dainty little dresses, and neatly hemmed diapers ning entries were all-white. It wrapped in cellophane. entry was hand-sewn. That revived a few personal memories. my first baby's arrival everything I made was hand-sewn.

Following the prize and brief addresses by F.W.I. President Mrs. James Haggerty 0 and Home Economics Director, Miss Helen McKercher, W.I. members were the guests of the Salada-Sheriff-Horsey company for afternoon tea. It was a good cup of tea . . . 1 wonder why! We thought the tea was the fin-I touch to a very pleasant afernoon. But no, as we came away each guest was presented with a carton about 12 inches square. I had no idea what was in it until I got home. Then I found I had been carrying around a regular surprise packet - cake mix, pie-crust mix, iclly and pudding powders, pie filling, apple jelly, marmalade, orange juice, flavouring - and of course a packet of tea bags. Can you imagine such generosity? \$150 in prize money, tea served to approximately a hundred guests, plus this lovely surprise packet for each one to take away. It certainly looks as if the company goes all out in its efforts to encourage memby Laura Wheeler bers fo the W.I. Another pleasant feature of

the afternoon was renewing acquanitances with W.I. members from other parts of the province, some of whom had come quite a distance. It was easy to pick out the W.I. girls at the bus terminal - so many women clutching in their arms a mystery carton 12 inches square! Heavy, but cheerfully

er and smoother finish for baby

taken run and fell seams done

by machine can be hard and

Unless great care is

Well, I see our next-door neighbours are home. Now I'll be out of my goldfish-baby-sitting job. The three little fish survived my anxious care and are still contentedly swimming around in their little glass bowl. Thank goodness for that.

"My husband is a friction writer." "Surely you mean fiction writer?' "No. All his books are about married life."

New Brunswick has 600 miles of clean sandy beaches.



DOUBLE TROUBLE-Actress Gail Russell, left, was f scious beside a highball glass on the bathroom was booked on a felony warrant charging failure to for arraignment on drunk driving charges. At right, Per more, 54, of movie make-up fame, attempted to committee by taking an overdose of sleeping pills in Hollywood. rushed to a hospital and is now reported "out of dang



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DRESS.

Causes Odd Results Twice in one day recently people hit the headlines through loss of memory. A Somerset girl picking primroses in a glade lost a day out of her life and came hack to find hereste in a centre. back to find herself in a country road—wearing different clothes. A trade union secretary found self in Geneva—reliving a he had made four years They are just two of the 10,000 cases a year of people in this country who leave their homes usly—some never to re

oss Of Memory

It is usually while doing the most mundane things that people vanish. Like the Dorking, Surrey, man who left home to pop into the "local" a hundred yards down the street to bring back a pint of bccr. Nine years later he walked in his front door grinning cheerfully—and brand-ishing a pint he had bought when memory suddenly re-Even longer away was the 18ear-old boy sent by his mother

o buy a pound of liver. He came back 28 years later—with the liver. When his memory re-turned to him he found himself working in Alaska. He travelled straight home and bought the liver on the way.

You wouldn't think a honey-moon was the ideal time for vanishing, but one man did so while his wife was shopping and walked about till he wore out his shoes. He returned after three days with no idea of what had happened.

Seven thousand out of the 0,000 who vanish in Britain each year are men and a quarter of all cases are due to loss of memory. Spring is the most dangerous time, say the experts. In April and May men, generally In April and May men, generally aged from 30 to 40, find the urge to wander irresistible. Another danger time is after five years of marriage. But many return to their wives in time to share the winter fireside!

For women the dominant reason for disappearing is the sheer drudgery of housework and the feeling of being taken for granted. "Till show them!" says the woman who doesn't think her

voman who doesn't think her amily appreciates her, and off family appreciates her, and off she goes. And, of course, there are those who vanish with lovers. A fairly frequent cause among boys is a feeling of social in-feriority. They pass scholarships feriority. They pass scholarships, so to better schools and mix with richer boys whom they canot take to their own homes. So ney go off to seek a fortune.

"Did you tell your young man that I think he's no good?" a doctor inquired of his daughter. "Yes," she replied, "and he said it wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you'd made."

the "medium price" market, the Edsel will have 18 models in four series-Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation. At right is the driver's eye view of the instrument panel and "Tele-rouch" push button transmission controls located on the steering wheel hub. The speedometer is drum type. Heater, defroster and ventilator are operated by a single control, right, centre. Front and rear styling are shown in photo below of a Citation two-door hardtop and a Citation convertible. The car has a vertical grille and concave sculptured sides. Horizontal taillights blend into the flight deck luggage compartment to provide a solid bar of illumination. Each bar has two segments. Turn indi-cators and brake warning lights



Hungary, formerly, as you all

"When I opened the letter it

revealed a picture. I saw a street with an alley off. Seated

in a motor-car were the Arch-duke and Archduchess. An of-

ficer sat opposite tem, and a

"Suddenly two young men dashed forward and fired several

"Then the picture faded and

who was the medical attendant

wig II.

was in a boat

chauffeur was driving the car.

know, my pupil.



Can We See The Future?

into the future. The death-cell silence was One day Charles Dickens, the broken by the condemned man's groans. "What's wrong?" inquired his jailer, holding up a flickering candle.

John Lee, called the Babba combe Monster, and due to hang next morning, stirred on his narrow prison cot. "I had a strange dream," he muttered. "I was pinioned, blind-folded, and with the rope round

my neck on the drop. And wher the hangman drew the bolt it wouldn't work" "Nonsense!" declared the jailer. "It always works."

But he was wrong. For just as in the dream, the drop failed to work. They took the condemned man back to the cell and worked on the mechanism. They tried again, and once more it stuck.

There are thousands of cases of dreams such as John Lee's which revealed future events to the dreamer. And there have

been many attempts to explain this astounding faculty of seeing "that I had a letter with a thick black border bearing the arms of the Archduke of Austria-

great novelist, came down to breakfast and said: "I had a very curious dream. I dreamed that a lady in a red shawl called on me and said: 'I am Miss Napier.'
I don't know any lady of that name. Yet the dream was most vivid."

The following day two ladies called on Dickens. One wore a red shawl. She introduced herself as Miss Napier. She was an ficer sat opposite them, and a duchess were shot. A crowd surg-ed forward in great confuadmirer of the novelist, but unknown to him.

Lady Hester Stanhope was one only the writing of the letter was visible to me. I then read this:
Your Eminence, dear Dr. Lanyi, my wife and I have been vicof the most remarkable women of the nineteenth century. She suddenly turned her back on the glittering London society which had been her life and set out for the East. She settled among the Druse people of Mount Lebanon and adopted their way of life. When they came to believe she had the power of divination they made her their

uncrowned queen. Had she this strange power? It would seem so. For one day, before she left London for her strange new way of life, Lady Hester was entertaining in her Mayfair mansion number of guests, among them a Mr. Wolff.

lake with another man, when the other attacked him and both fell She turned to Mr. Wolff and into the water and were drowned. said: "You mentioned at lunch A few weeks later, the mad time that you were going to Aleppo and Antioch shortly?" king suggested to Dr. von Gud-den that they went for a row on the lake. The doctor had evi-He agreed. "That is my plan." "Well, don't go," advised his lostess. "Both those towns will dently forgotten his prophetic dream. shortly be destroyed by an earthquake."

For a time the king rowed the boat quite sanely. Then, suddenly, he attacked the doctor. There Mr. Wolff did not take her warning seriously, and went to Aleppo. One day he was dining was a fierce struggle and both were flung into the water and there with de Lesseps, the famous engineer who built the drowned. Sometimes quite a trivial mat-ter is revealed in a dream. Suez Canal, and a Mr. Barker.

"We are in peril here," he re-marked, half-jokingly, remem-bering Lady Hester's warning. For instance, the great German philosopher, Schopenhauer, spilt a lot of ink all over the floor of his study. When he range for the maid she came and said. "The town is about to be defor the maid, she came and said:
"Well, sin't that strange! I
dreamed this last night." stroyed by a fearful earthquake." They all laughed at this and thought no more of it. But a few days later both Aleppo and "Nonsense!" exclaimed the Antioch were, in fact, destroyed.

Joseph de Lanyi, Bishop of philosopher. "How could you dream what had yet to take Grosswardin, had a strange and disturbing dream. He wrote it down and sent for his servants

"Oh, but I did," persisted the girl. "And what is more I told cook and the manservant." When Schopenhauer had crossexamined these witnesses to the girl's dream of the future, he was convinced of its truth. This is what he wrote about it:

"This story, whose truth I guarantee, puts the reality of such dreams beyond question. Therefore all that happens is fated.
Mr. J. W. Dunne, following a dream in which he foresaw in detail that terrible disaster when the Flying Scotsman jumped the tracks north of the Firth of Forh bridge with great loss of life, studied the subject scien-

His method was simple. He began to keep a dream diary. By reading back he found that he frequently had dreams of the

He asserted that, if anybody cares to take the trouble to keep a dream diary, they will find, as he did, that this power of dreaming into the future is not limited to a small number of people, but is the undiscovered to ulty of

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COLUMNS

Is Biggest Best?

This philosophy of whatever is the biggest is the best seems to be getting out of hand. It is all right when applied to circuses and anything in Texas, but now you have the Department of Agriculture chemists and plant researchers hailing the wonders of gibberellin, a new chemical which greatly increases the size of fruits and vegetables

tims of a political crime at Saravegetables

It has produced 12-foot- cabbages, tomatoes the size of footballs and pole beans from dwarf bush beans. The Department of Agriculture comments, "We think there is a lot of research jevo. We commend ourselves to your prayers. Sarajevo, June 28th, 4 a.m." Later came the news of the fateful double murder which started the first world war. One night there came a fright-ening dream to Dr. von Gudden, think there is a lot of research to do yet." So do we. Most of the fruits and vegetables are all of the mad king of Bavaria, Ludright just as they now are. There should be some research to see just what would happen if fields The doctor dreamed that he like palm trees, pumpkins and watermelons tipped the scales at 500 pounds, and the Hubbard

squash resembled a Komodo lizard. The innocent whortleberry would turn into a gelatinous globule that would be as dangerous to attempt to carry home from the store as a small time

And what about onions and corn? If gibberellin is to quadruple them in size that will present two problems. How is anyone going to be able to peel such a large and powerful onion? And what would become of that good old sport of eating corn on the cb? —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

COMPETITION

Competition for Canada's paper industry may still come some day from lands of the bamboo, says The Financial Post. A cheaper material than pine for making newsprint and wrapping paper is currently being sought by the Herty Foundation in the U.S. and bamboo has not been discarded.



These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dedd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. stimulate the kidneys to normal action.

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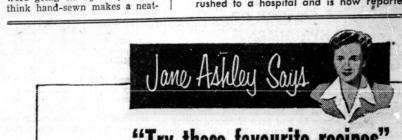
were going on my baby! I still

smocked nighties, knitted sets all so good I couldn't imagine branches who received honorable mention. The prize-winvery closely as each one was ever, I rather think the Fonthill When I was getting ready for

how the judges ever reached a decision. However they did and the first prize — \$100 — was awarded to Fonthill W.I. Second prize — \$50 — to Belwoods W.I. There were also ten was impossible to see the work No machine made garments

copy of this book n ow -

home in Hollywood. She was taken to a hospital and



"Try these favourite recipes"

TOMATO SAUCE BENSON'S 3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil 2 tablespoons finely chopped onlon 2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Stards STARCH CHANGE COLOR 1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons chopped parsley PLACE MAZOLA Salad Oil and onions in small saucepan.
COOK about 3 minutes until tender.
REMOVE from heat; stir in BENSON'S or CANADA Corn REMOVE from heat; stir in BENSON'S or CANADA CON Starch, salt and sugar; blend well. ADD tomato juice slowly; mix well. STIR in bay leaf and parsiey. COOK over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly.
BOIL I minute; serve hot. YIELD: 2 cups sauce. MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE 3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil 2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch

STARCH HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil In saucepan.
ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper; For free folder of other COOK over medium heat, until mixture thickens and boils; delicious recipes, write 10 Jane Ashiey, stir constantly. BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly. Home Service Departme YIELD: 2 cups sauce.
Egg Sauce: ADD 4 chopped hard-cooked egg; to 2 cups
Medium White Sauce. THE CANADA STARCH COM

LIMITED

F.O. Box 129, Montre



"I dreamed," he told them,

allied scalers killed during World War II. Supervised by the British War mission, the cemetery will be for about 27,000 soldiers, including Americans, indians, New Zealanders and Pakistanis. It is third war cemetery located