ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: About six months ago I met a fine boy. We have gone places and had good times together; even my family liked him, which as you know doesn't always happen. He is handsome and has grand manners, and I fell hard. Of course I thought he did, too, although now I remember that he never did commit himself. Anyway, a girl friend of mine dropped in one night while he was there (and she wasn't invited) so she called her boy friend and we all went out together.

"That was the dumbest thing I ever did. She made a play for him, and I've hardly seen him since. They go everywhere together. I am sick about it. I had heard she likes to break up couples. I guess just to see if she can; but she seemed friendly to me, so I didn't believe the stories. The boys fall for her (I think I know why) and although she doesn't hold them long there's always another one around. Maybe she feels bad about this one of mine she landed, because now she doesn't speak to me.

"I would love to have him back, even though he is in the service now. He promised to write us me, but I don't suppose he ever will. Is there any way I can get him back? I go out with other people, but I can't keep my mind on them. He is my ideal!

HOPELESS"

Once a young man stops dating you, I know of no way you can bring him back. Don't blame the girl too harshly; if he had thought as much of you as you believed, her charms would have been in vain. It is your misfortune that you fell in love with one who cared less for you.

This is one reason to keep on dating other friends. (You would anyway, since he has left town.) At first they may not seem exciting, but it pays to keep going out with them especially when your spirits are low; you'll be going places and doing things, and in spite of yourself you'll be cheered.

If I may suggest it, why not drop this girl as promptly as she has dropped you? She isn't the right sort, and others might feel you aren't, either.

* * *

IS IT TOO LATE?

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have heard girls who learned how much they loved a man only when they lost him, but I never believed it was true. Now I know, and how unhappy I am!

"Nearly two years ago I met this boy, and we went regularly together until two months ago. Then I called it quits, and now I miss him so much I am in a state of collapse. Finally he came around and I was apologetic and as nice as I could be, but he said pointblank that he didn't love me as he did. . . . If it was real love in the first place, couldn't he love me now and forgive me?

MARCIA"

One is sometimes so hurt by injustice or unkindness that he cannot even consider a reconciliation. I expect this young man is no mood to risk what he thinks might be a second offense. All you can do now is to wait and to hope.

It would be in poor taste to call him or write. Let him find out whether you are more important in his life than he thought; if you are, he will soon be with you. But meantime, go out as often as you can with other dates, if only to keep yourself in circulation. It won't be easy, but after the first few times you will find you can actually enjoy them. Isn't that smarter than staying home alone and pitying yourself?

* * *

Remember that you are known by the girl friends you go with as well as by the boys you date. The nicer they are, the nicer their friends. Anne Hirst understands teen-age problems, and will help you with yours. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto. Ont.

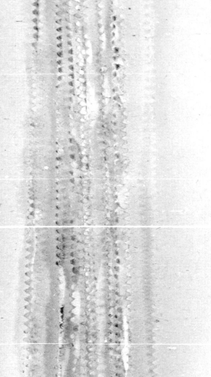
Q. Do you think it's proper for one girl to borrow another girl's lipstick?

A. While this is frequently done, I still think that lipstick is just a bit too personal an item to borrow.

Q. Is it necessary that the acknowledgement of an invitation, when either accepting or declining, be definite, or is it all right for one to say, "I may be able to come"?

A. By all means, be definite when acknowledging an invitation — either "yes" or "no".

Lovely Needle Art



by Laura Wheeler

There's real art in needlework just see the lovely effect embroidery gives this nature scene! Single and outline stitches done quickly in six strands of cotton.

Pattern 808: Transfer of deer panel 16x19½ inches. Color chart; directions for lining or framing.

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 Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN 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 miss it!

ISSUE 37 — 1957

MANHATTAN TROUBADORS—Reliving lives of the minstrels of the Middle Ages, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mork of New York are shown in Rome, Italy, where they have been delighting the natives with impromptu performances at various spots in the city. Singing Elizabethan songs to the accompaniment of a lute, the Morks have traveled to Italy from North Africa and will visit France and England before returning home.

LOOK ALIKES—Striking resemblance between Ingrid Bergman and her daughter, Jenny Ann Lindstrom, is shown in this scene at a Rome souvenir stand. Jenny visited with her mother for the first time in several years and had her initial meeting with her step-brothers and step-sisters.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Ever since I can remember I have been fascinated in trying to figure out reason for people being where they are. Take any town or country district—east, west, north, south—what reason did any particular family have for living in any of those districts —or any district for that matter? I always wonder—still more so now, since we have been on the move ourselves, and find ourselves continually bumping into people who are, or will be, moving to the very district we have left. When we went back to Halton during the Federal election we passed a hundred-acre farm about three miles from Ginger Farm on which had been built, among the trees, a very lovely modern home, with a grand view across the country. The owners, we were told, came from "somewhere near Toronto". I forgot about the place until one day last week. At that time I was exploring an out-of-the-way residential area near town, as I often do—and noticed a particularly attractive house for sale in a wooded section. I stopped and spoke to the lady of the house and discovered they were selling as they had bought a hundred acres in Halton and had built a house that was even now ready and waiting for them. The one we had seen, no less! Of course, I don't know their reasons for moving but I do know this—their tax bill for a hundred acres will be less than what they are paying for their present house. Besides that, as they don't intend to farm there is nothing to stop them selling off acre, or five acre lots from their property for country homes.

That is just one "moving" instance but we have run across many others. Probably people are trying to escape high taxation. Well, from what we hear it can't be done. Taxes are skyrocketing everywhere, even in country districts. Education seems to be the greatest single factor. The Provincial government has promised to ease the burden so we shall await developments with interest, although any easement that comes will be too late to affect next year's taxes.

Well, I had plenty of opportunity last week to indulge my curiosity about people and where they live as last Sunday Bob and family took us to Midland where Dee and her family were on a two-week vacation — at Nottawasaga Beach on a four-hour sight-seeing country to Partner and me so naturally we enjoyed the trip immensely especially as Art had a motor-launch rented to take us on a four-hour sight-seeing trip on the lake. We went from Midland to Honey Harbor, skirted around Christian Island and then back home again. At times there was quite a swell on the water, white caps tossing a feathery spray. Not really rough, just enough so we could feel the motion of the boat—which added to our enjoyment. Our three grandsons loved it, although two of them spent part of the time sleeping. From the water we saw the Martyrs' Shrine in the distance (now I'll never be satisfied until I get a closer view). Along the road we passed the site of the summer ski-jump.

Nottawaga Beach is a lovely woodsy district but we hadn't been there 10 minutes before the mosquitoes were out in force to meet me. Not everyone—just me. Why I should be so favored I don't know, but that's the way it always is. Dave and Eddie were naturally having a grand time on the beach, fearless Eddie dashing into the water as if he intended to swim the bay. We returned by way of Barrie and No. 27 Highway and did not run into heavy traffic anywhere. Such lovely scenery along the road. I understand that when No. 27 was built consideration was given, as far as possible, to making it a scenic route to the north. Certainly the engineers succeeded, if that was their purpose. Ontario is such a lovely province I think we owe it to ourselves to see as much of it as possible, always remembering that many of the beauty spots are often practically on our own doorstep.

There is a lot in the papers these days about the pollution of the River Credit. Well, we live in the Credit Valley now and it is heartbreaking to see so many lovely parks closed to the public because of polluted waters—pollution that shouldn't be allowed. Yesterday I parked my car behind a garage and noticed an awful stench. Oil waste had been dumped at the back into a shallow ditch. A very small ditch but eventually it would drain into the Credit River. At Streetsville a dam provides a limited germ-free area for swimming and what a time the children have! One day I saw kiddies from six-to-ten having a mud fight. They scooped mud from the river bed and threw it at each other.

Periodically they emerged from the water, plastered with mud but gloriously happy. At one time every district had its 'ole swimmin' hole'. The holes are still there—polluted with waste and foul refuse—and the children are denied their birthright, for children and clear, cool water belong together.

HAIRESSES — The length of their crowning glories has Sunny Chapel, 22, right, and Malia Phillips, 24, a as the girls "with the longest hair in America. S American Indian, tied with Malia with hair 43 inch

NOT IN ROME — Italian film star Sophia Loren, herself statuesque, seems confused as to what to look at next in Washington. In town to film scenes for a new movie, Sophia found that touring is tiring.

Radio Is On The Upswing

Who listens to r adio any more? The answer at the moment, according to the country-wide business-analysis firm of Sindlinger & Co., is 6 million more people than have been watching TV.

Is this a summertime freak or a growing trend? There is no great meeting of minds in the industry on that answer, but here is what has been happening:

Since 1948, when radio was supposed to have started dying while its kid brother, TV, was growing, the number of radio stations increased 64 per cent (present number: 3,744).

At the end of June, 70 million people were listening to radio and the same number were watching TV. By July 20, radio had picked up 2 million fans and TV had dropped 4 million.

Fourteen per cent more network radio time was sold in the first quarter o fthis year than the same quarter of 1956.

The most significant development in radio, many people in the industry believe, is the growth of the independent stations. They give the local listeners a rich diet of listening matter related to his local interests, which the chains cannot do. Local news is reported on the air almost as fast as it happens.

Important, too, is the fact that local people in large numbers go on the air free, rather than as paid performers. A local station can thrive without spending very much money. The networks have their high-priced disk jockeys, but the local stations are saturated with low-priced jockeys.

Television itself has contributed to the rise in the radio business, local or network, trade experts believe. Joel Culligan, head of NBC radio, points out that advertisers who spend large sums on TV, supplement this advertising with the inexpensive and much more numerous "spots" available to them on radio — and the more they deal in TV, the more they supplement on radio. CBS's head of radio programming Howard Barnes, makes the same point: "A single shot on TV needs to be backed by widespread coverage on radio."

But Barnes and Culligan disagree on the significance of radio's current recovery. Culligan feels radio's popularity will continue in the fall. "A summer fluke," Barnes calls it. "To say radio listeners will outnumber TV watchers would be foolish."

Robert Eastman, president of ABC radio8 attributes the medium's present upswing in part to "showmanship," and adds: "I'm in favour of stunts." He plans, in addition, to help the present trend along with plenty of live music. "Soaps and variety are out," he says. "What the housewife wants is to hear music while she's working. Radio is the only medium that can offer it." He also has great faith in "gazinkus" — a kind of magnetism. F.D.R. had it. Billy Graham has it."

Another who seems to have it is the star of CBS's new, talked-about "Stan Freberg Show," a man who does great business with such arcane sound affects as "the eyebrows of John L. Lewis getting a crew cut."

"Radio is going to surge back," Freberg thinks. "People are tired of checking in their imagination and just staring.

From Newsweek.

Modern Etiquette...

by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to write a few lines of good wishes on the card that is enclosed with the wedding gift?

A. It is quite all right to do so, although it is not necessary.

Q. When a finger bowl is put of a formal dinner, does one put both hands in at the same time?

A. Never. Dip the fingers of one hand into the bowl at a time.

Q. Is it always necessary to say, "You're welcome," in response to "Thank you"?

A. Some response should be made, and "You're welcome," or "That's quite all right" are always good.

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Slick Tricks Of Gem Smugglers

Driven out of Sierra Leone, largely through the brilliant investigations of Sir Percy Sillitoe, former head of MI5, an international gang of illicit diamond buyers has migrated to fresh but almost equally lucrative territory in the Belgian Congo. Here these crooks are applying all their cunning to exploit fields in southern Kasale, in the Congo's south-west.

Although the local police are doing their best to hunt down diamond runners and smugglers on lone jungle trails, illicit gems worth millions are being slipped to firms in Brussels, Antwerp, Amsterdam and New York.

Police have recently introduced swoops on all southern Katagang railway lines, bringing useful captures.

The diamond smugglers employ scores of tricks. Many gems are trickling out of the area in parcels carried by seemingly innocent tourists. One rich cache, detected a few weeks ago by a quick-witted policeman, emerged from a souvenir elephant tusk. The tourist, an American businessman, said he wanted to mount this trophy over the family fireplace. "It's quite innocent," he said. That remark alerted the policeman. Examining the relic carefully he found a cunningly carved cavity which concealed a horde of sparkling gems.

Q. What is the best way to slice bread?

A. Bread sliced lengthwise of the loaf is considered much better than when it is sliced crosswise.

HERE'S HER PROOF — Actress Maureen O'Hara has denied she played a love scene in the balcony of a Hollywood movie theatre, as claimed during the Confidential Magazine trial. She claims she has a stamped passport to prove she was making a film in Europe at the time, and this photo was made of her in London almost four years ago, after she had returned from Spain, but during the time the magazine claimed she was in Hollywood.

TUBE THRILL—Pretty girls water skiing at Cypress Gardens are far from unusual, agreed. But how many skim along on a big inner tube? Scarlett Voris gets a big kick out of the novel idea.

Amazing Boom In Archery

Seldom since Henry V won the day at Agincourt had there been a scene like the one near Watkins Glen, N.Y., recently. Over rolling hills and rutted fields, thousands of arrows sliced the summery air as the pick of America's bowmen stood their ground in the National Field Archery tournament, the largest gathering of archers in the history of the sport.

The mass shooting was done at a distance of 12 to 80 yards. First, there was a **field round,** shooting at black and white targets of concentric circles (four arrows per target), over all kinds of terrain. Then they shot a **hunter's round** (four arrows), also from hill and dell, except that the black target face with a white aiming spot was far more deceptive. Finally, they shot a **broadhead,** their object a life-size animal target at a distance up to 60 yards away.

Most of the arrows rang true, on to the difficult targets. But the bowman whose every shot was followed to its target was a 42-year-old mountain man from Brevard, N.C., named O.K. Smathers.

Archery has had such a tremendous spurt in popularity lately that the air is literally filled with arrows at many parks and glades across the country. In Sacramento, Calif., last month, the 76-year-old National Archery Association held its 73rd annual competition and this month, the oldest archery group in the U.S., the United Bowmen of Philadelphia, founded in 1828, will stage their shoot. Elsewhere groups are banding together for weekend competitions, some going for target archery and others, the more varied field archery.

Field archery is the type of shooting done for thousands of years in war and hunting; target archery, with its traditional ringed target, is a more formalized version often known as "back yard" archery. About 300 years ago, when archery became a hobby, rather than a means of survival, target shooting was the game for gentlemen. Around 1935, a small group in California wanted to take archery back to its original form, shooting at a variety of targets at varying distances in natural surroundings. As a result, many archers became hunters. In some places, the bow-and-arrow hunting season opens two weeks before the gun-hunting season, with deer the prime target.

At Watkins Glen, Smathers is not the only member of his family participating. His 14-year-old son Kenny who took the North Carolina target-archery men's state championship while his father was away, is competing, and his 17-year-old daughter Lynne, who has held the women's state target championship for the past three years, is also entering. Smathers, who holds the national target record of 29 bull-eyes out of 30, at a distance of 40 yards, is taking part in his first national field championship.

Along with most experts, Smathers urges caution with young bowmen: "There is no such thing as a toy bow." Children's arrows with suction cups are particularly dangerous. While fortunately there has never been a fatality in organized archery, more than one bowman has experienced the truth of Tom Masson's parody of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous lines:

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where:
Until next day, with rage profound,
The man it fell on came around.

From NEWSWEEK.

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ISSUE 37 — 1957

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I improve the complexion?

A. Eat plenty of fruit, drink milk, and also drink water freely between meals. Massage with almond oil, or a good face cream, and keep regular habits.

Q. How long should vegetables be cooked?

A. Sometimes vegetables will lose their appetizing color when they are cooked too long. Spinach, asparagus, cabbage, and cauliflower seldom need more than 10 minutes cooking; carrots, peas, turnips, and parsnips require between 20 and 30 minutes.

Q. How can I keep potatoes white when boiled?

A. When preparing potatoes, place them in a kettle to soak in cold water for an hour before cooking. After they have boiled and are ready for the table, they will be white and dry.

Q. How can I prevent drawers from sticking?

A. Try rubbing some floor wax on the slides and also on the drawers. Polish well, because unless rubbed in thoroughly, the wax forms a sticky coating.

Q. How can I remove rust spots from washables?

A. A remedy that does not often fail to remove rust spots is lemon juice and salt rubbed on the stains; then place the article in the sun.

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