ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

DO OTHER FIANCEES WORRY LIKE THIS?

"Dear Anne Hirst: I want you to tell me whether other engaged girls get frightened as their wedding day draws near? I am be married on Thanksgiving y, and although I can't put my finger on any single thing to worry about, I do.

"My flance is 28, I'm 21. We ettend the same church, we share a love of music and books and sports; and he is the most thoughtful person I've ever known I can't find a single bad trait in him; he makes a good living and is very saving of his money, although generous to me. And I know he would never let

"Yet I have hours of wondering whether I should marry him. live a well-rounded life, belong to two organizations, am a college graduate and have always had plenty of confidence in myself. This feeling is utterly foreign to my nature.

"My flance only went through high school, and is shy around those he thinks are more intelli gent. Yet when I compare his parents (who live just for each other and are so happy) with some professional people I know, would choose their marriage es a model. I want to be a good

Newest Crochet



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A handsome set for modern traditional homes! Simple crochet with K-stitch sets off the deer design.

Pattern 598: chair-set . Chart, directions for chairback 12½ x 16 inches, armrest is 6 x 8 in No. 50 cotton.

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 PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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ISSUE 38 - 1957



JUST MEMORIES NOW-Famed as the "Sea Devil" during World War I, Germany's Count Felix von Luckner is taking things easier in his declining years. Shown with his wife in front of their trailer near Stullgart, the veteran of many a sea battle. now 77 years old, was attending a national camping rally.

my man content. But I see some of my married friends so quarrelsome with each other that it

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH

scares me. "Once we stopped seeing each other because I felt unsure of myself. I was really sick over it, felt I had thrown away the ost beautiful gift I have ever had. I asked him to come back . . But now that my wedding date is set I feel shaky. My parents laugh, and tell me not to worry. Am I normal, Hirst? STILL WORRYING" Most of the married people

you know would probably confess (in a confidential mood) that they were attacked by the same unnamed · fears that worry you. Most thoughtful girls wonder whe-· ther marriage is right for them; they see couples who get on each other's nerves and make their life a series of unpleasant scenes. And they begin to wonder whether those

who appear happy are really so. It makes a girl tremble. From all you tell me (and I wish I could have printed your letter in full) you and your fiance seem to have no need to concern yourselves. You will help him to overcome his shyness; he will stand like a shield between you and any trouble that may come. You share the same ideals of marriage; you enjoy the same things, laugh at the same stories. He will respect your higher education and you will never allow him to feel inferior. I picture you both practicing tolerance in any difference, being patient if misunderstandings arise, and living serenely together with absolute faith in one another. Your thoughts are natural,

yes. But you are intelligent and you love deeply, two protections against any real unhappiness. Keep in mind your parents' satisfying marriage, the sweet companionship that your fiance's mother and father find in theirs. There is a 100-to-1 chance that yours will be like that.

DATE HER AGAIN? "Dear Anne Hirst: Last spring I stopped seeing a girl I liked a lot. I asked her to go steady and she refused, so I just didn't go

"A girl friend of hers tells me she'd like to date me again. But after the rotten way she treated me, do you think I should? I know I was possessive, and maybe jealous, but shall I take her back after all this? JIM"

I don't agree at all that this girl was unfair. She wanted to go out with other boys too, and was frank enough to say so. Your pride got a jolt, and Most girls like to date several boys at once, for how · else can they learn about boys

general and discriminate among them? You would have • been smart to agree, accepted competition and taken your chance with her other friends. Instead you behaved like a spoiled child, you would have all or nothing. If you really like the girl you will jump at the chance to be friends again—and this time be a little humble. That

will show you are more mature now, and can appreciate a girl honest enough to tell you the truth When you don't know where

o turn, turn to Anne Hirst. Her wide experience and in-nate sympathy for troubled readers will help you through almost any trouble. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



WESTERN ROMANCERS—Some romance is in store for a change for James Arness and Amanda Blake, stars of TV's "Gunsmoke".



Wouldn't you know it . . . Exhibition time and teaming rain the second day. The trouble is but why couldn't it have come two days earlier, then everyone would have been happy. Or would they?

Partner and I went to the C.N.E. on Friday - the first time we had ever gone on "Warrior's Day". It was raining a little when we boarded the bus but the "Probs" called for "clearing by noon" so we took a chance. We got a splendid seat on the grandstand — after we had had lunch and taken a quick look at the new Queen Elizabeth Building. Kate Aitken's dream has finally come true. For years Mrs. A. tried to talk C.NE. officials into making plans for the construction of such a badly needed building. And for an equal number of years her pleas and arguments were turned down. Now that the new Women's Division is an accomplished fact I wonder if any of the credit will go to Mrs. A.

C.N.E. might be improved by the addition of more seats The Military Parade began everywhere-many, many more marching past the reviewing stand soon after two o'clock and At long last we got Art on continued for almost two hours. the phone. Then we wended our Other years we have read about weary way over to the Dufferin it, heard about it and seen street cars, my shoes squelching snatches of it on T.V., but that as I walked. We elbowed our was very different from seeing way on to a street-car and at the end of car trip Art was were bands, bands, and still waiting with his car. At Dee's more bands. Each band followplace we got more or less dried ed by officiers and men of variout, enjoyed a hot chicken dinous regiments, mostly veterans ner, and then the whole family of past wars, even as far back as brought us home. We enjoyed the Boer War. Many of them the Parade; we think Warrior's stiff in the joints, some with ay is something one should go a limp but all of them valiantly to at least once ina lifetime, but trying to keep step to the marmore than anything we appretial music. Watching from a cenciated having someone to tral spot on the Parade ground back on, someone to bring us were about 25 wheel-chair vethome - and at the end of the erans from Sunnybrook Hospiday a warm, dry, comfortable tal, cach under the care of a home to come back to. That was military nurse, while Red Gross one day at the C.N.E. nurses kept the men supplied there may be another. A fine with what appeared to be a packaged lunch. As might be exone, we hope! pected the men were obviously

who was the first to point the

entering into the spirit of the occasion, living up to the old army slogan that "old soldiers never die." On the grandstand there were many more old soldiers, some with their children and grandveterans of World War II. and the Korean War. There were also war widows. One old age pensoner sitting next to me said she came to the C.N.E. every year on Warrior's Day although her husband, a first war veteran, had been dead 26 years. She now lives alone in an apartment block for Senior Citizens at Rexdale and is very well satisfied with the care and accommodation she receives. Behind us a little girl was excitedly picking out Grandpa from among the wheel-chair visitors In front of us, and a little to the left, sat a thin-faced man, leaning on his stick and wearing a Service button in his lapel. He spoke very little but his eyes followed every movement of the parade. Who knows what were his memories. Certainly his at-TRAGIC FOOTNOTE - Though ation was more than casual. Was he one of those who return-ed from Vimy Ridge? Was he little Ralph Jacobs, 3½, doesn't know it, the elephant foot in gassed, shot down or wounded which he's standing was chief the field of battle? Or were his memories chiefly concerned with his buddles who didn't mer star performer with the come back? Without asking there Krone Circus, trampled his two

one thing we can always be cer-

trainers to death. The foot is on display in Berlin, Germany.

we needed that rain so badly C.N.E. all the more meaningful. Thank goodness the heavy rain kept off for the duration of the parade although the bands were dispersed a little ahead of time to prevent damage to their instruments from the drizzle. After we left the grandstand our problems began. Raining fast — and our bus didn't leave until 10:30! Partner was wear-

We thought then how much the

ing a light windbreaker, I a plastic raincoat. My raincoat aliases) first came to the attenkept the rain out and the perspiration in so I was almost as world's great swindlers in Honolulu in 1939. She had been wet inside as out. We took shelter in one or two of the buildings. So did hundreds of others. We tried to get a taxi. So did transferred there by her company and she achieved a triscores of others. We waited ages umph that most crime experts to get into a phone booth to call said was impossible: She Art. No answer! Obviously they ceeded in defrauding a Chinese were at the Ex. and hadn't got rug merchant. home yet. We put in time at the Motor Show hoping to find a seat. There were none vacant.

precaution of leaving Honolulu exactly eleven days before the indictment was handed down. The FBI record from then on speaks for itself: Mrs. Burton was arrested by Los Angeles police in July 1939 for the Honolulu rap, but extradition was denied.

In February 1950, a warrant was issued for her arrest in Los Angeles on six counts of theft, but she had disappeared. with the theft of \$5,000 in May of 1950, but by the time the charge was made she had again In 1953, she moved out of San

Light Fingered

Lady! Obviously she was a lady poised and patrician. She lived with a girl she introduced as her niece, a fetching and bright young blonde. At one time or another she had five new cars, neluding a pink Lincoln. She had two avecations: She work-ed, though she really didn't need to, and she raised cocker spaniels. ((She owned 50 cockers, including Rise and Shine, the 1954 "Best in Show" dog at the nation's snazziest dog show, the Westminster Kennel Club's.) She called herself Mrs. Janet

Mrs. Gray was office manager for a group of doctors who operate a private clinic. One day, one of the doctors decided that he was short in his office checking account. When investigators went lookin a doctor's office

NEWSWEEK. \$40,000.

Princess Ensemb

PRINTED PATTER

by from Adams

newspaper

or Mrs. Gray, she had fled. She had left town, said witnesses, leading a spectacular four vehicle caravan in the pink Lincoln, and with her went most of her furnishings (in two furniture vans), all the cockers, and her niece driving another

It wasn't hard to trace this caravan as Mrs. Gray moved across the South, but she began to drop off her more conspicuous items - like the vans - as she went and finally, in Oklahoma, she vanished. By then, investigators learned she had taken \$100,000 from the doctors, and the FBI was called

. If Mrs. Gray had seemed to have an extravagant life in Atlanta, the true story of her life, as the FBI disclosed it, was extravagant beyond the imagination of most mortals. She was born in Tientsin, China, in 1906, the daughter of

British parents, and her real name was Margaret McGlashan. By 1935, she was in the Panama Canal Zone, working for a Chinese rug company. There she met and married a man named Jasper W. Burton, and had a daughter by him. This daughter — Sheila Joy Burton — was Mrs. McGlashan-Burton-Gray (she accumulated 22 known

tion of authorities as one of the Mrs. Burton had taken the

coming to shorter, fuller figure

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at a hot-dog man — I still winch Printed directions on each tern part. Easier, accurate Send FIFTY CENTS 6 (stamps cannot be accepted,

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Amburgers!

"At the time of h rant was filed by

> - were served." mose who have not themselves net hot dogs and hamburgers a ather false impression of them impression of them might even set society at

will not do if the round in one section of the community that American food is allowed to gain

For it was a delightful gesture to serve American snacks at the garden party. It was all that was needed to naturalize both the hot dog and the hamburger over here officially. And our agent at the Palace reception reagent at the Palace reception rehospitably to 5,000 members of the Bar Association and their wives were, in his judgement, both quite traditional and cor-rect, except that they were suit-ably scaled down in size. On social occasions in Eng-land when, for instance, sand-wiches are served, the sands are properly made of te slices of bread and are

cut to an area of two or three inches. One does not doorsteps nine square formed it. s in surface area. And so on this occasion a nice English mise was made and the dogs were what you might "petits chiens," like petits s, whole sausages in miniabetween small rolls. The pers were "bébéburgers." Britain has made a contie way of life and may expand for Americans their own rather wimpey bar. ncept of hot dogs and

Strand as well. American visi-An ensemble in the lovelise "princess" silhouette — so he coming to shorter, fuller figure Easy to sew with our parts.

An ensemble in the lovelise "way and its own turn is already making a contribution to the British way of life.

Personally I are parts. concept, however, in its who crowd in. Even in the country, local butchers begin to understand about ground beef for hamburgers. This columnist was recently asked to broadcast about them on a pationwide about them on a nationwide

The hamburger and the hot dog in fact have arrived. In some places it may not yet have been appreciated that the true hot dog requires a particular type of sausage and should not made with the common Cambridge "banger," but if it matters it will come in time. Of the many inventions credited to American natural sciences these two, the hot dog and the hamburger, are doing as much as any other to foster mutual appreciation and international understanding.

Q. When the ceremony is over

people? A. Yes, this procedure.



heon menu but a trans-entic aura of neatness and

hamburger, for instance, literally transformed a cor-if Waterloo railroad station.

used to be at Waterloo

circular buffet, known

of us as the Buffet of

eous Fortune. I remem-for its dull and foggy —

rainy — air and its lack-Bath buns. The custom-

ve the impression not of g eagerly for trains but of all just missed them, John Allan May in The lan Science Moniter.

ongs to the past. It is

It is forgotten. For one

Waterloo there came the

Quite suddenly one

ALLOWED TO ENTER SCHOOL - National Guardsmen way a Negro girl as she attempts to enter Central High In Little Rock, Ark. The girl then strolled in front of the as crowds followed and called her names.

'Ot Dogs And

ety reporter of one of the society reporter of one of the most respected and authoritative English newspapers, reporting on the great reception and garden party given at Buck-Ingham Palace in honor of the American Bar Association, explained an unusual development in the following words:

"In addition to the payment of the payment in the following words: "In addition to the normal Palace garden party menu, 'hot dogs' and 'wimpeys' — slices of fresh meat sausages seasoned resh meat sausages seasoned with tomato ketchup and French mustard and placed in circular sweet buns — were served"

If we rush in where Angles and Saxons usually fear to tread it is only because the paragraph, sonly because the paragraph, sing behind it such a weight authority, if uncorrected ould almost certainly give

source of prosperity." The Netherlands stamp is pictured in the shape of a blade wheel symbolizing the activities of community that American food consists of slices of fresh meat sausages seasoned with tomato ketchup and French mustard and placed in circular sweet burs and called either "hot dogs" or "wimpeys." member countries. The word "Europa" is spelled out at the points of the star. The em-

blem, upper right, symbolizes development of European integration. little segment of the circular buffet gleamed and shone and sizzled. There was a delicions aroma of toasting buns and beef and onions on the griddle. Pert and pretty little London girls in clean white coats or aprons began to serve hamburgers and hot beverages to startled and delighted travelers. For a while around the wim-

pey bar the old traditional buf-fet went on. But it could not last. And it did not last. The authorities took a deep breath and capitulated. They shut the Buffet of Outrageous Fortune for a week and utterly trans-Now, called The Horseshoe, it

is a show place. It gleams. I can quite believe that people deliberately miss trains just to sit there on its rich stools or its low curved settee and finish their meals in style. You can buy English fare there too, like fresh Bath buns and butter or sausage rolls or Melton Mowbray pies, but the place of honor still is rightly filled by the wimpey bar.

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contribution to peace as a

above, with its six-pointed star

There are hamburger restaurants around Piccadilly and the tors often cannot get seats there for all the English fanburgers

hook-up and explain the barbe-

at a church wedding, should the members of the immediate fam-illes be permitted to leave the church first, before the other

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portance that is not generally appreciated. Currently, and engines are one of Canada's chief exports of manufactured products. This business adds up to a fabulous success story for the Canadian industry, for the various managements who have had the courage to press forward, and for the technical men who have performed so many scienti-fic and manufacturing wonders.

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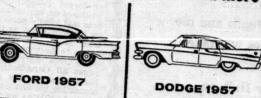
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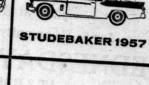


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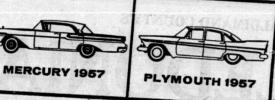


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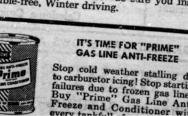
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