ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

After being a widow for five years I am thinking of marrying a man I've known a long while—but my three children, all married, are so angered by the idea they will not even meet him. They declare if I insist I shall never be welcome in their homes! I am financially independent, thank heaven, and though I am 54 I hold a good position.

"My husband was hospitalized for three years before he died. I paid the bills somehow, raised the children alone; I never accepted relief nor help from anybody. I had a time finding work that would let me cook their meals and be with them nights; I kept them in church, and sent them through high school where they were all honor students. A favorite aunt died, leaving me quite a bit of money, so things grew easier with the years.

"The man I am fond of is my own age and well-educated; he has a pleasant home, a car, a good business and money saved. Most important, he can give me the companionship I need so much; he is kindness itself, utterly unselfish, and eager to know and like my family.

"Now, do you think? Shall I keep on working, and live alone? I shouldn't need to ask anybody at all, but my mother always said we are never so wise that we can't question ourselves.

WHICH WAY"

TOO YOUNG TO KNOW

Many a woman your age is as vigorous and emotionally alert as when she was 40—yet to her children she is all mother, they see her as an old woman. They are shocked that she feels affection for any man, and longs to grow old with a contemporary beside her. Frankly, they feel a bit ashamed; they think her inclination to marry is little short of indecent.

When they wanted to get married they went merrily ahead, never considering that you would be left holding a job and living out your years alone, unprotected against loneliness or illness or misfortune. They do not mean to be selfish now, they just have not the understanding that later years will bring.

The least your children can do is to get acquainted with this man, and learn to know him. He would never deprive them of your affection and concern even if he could; he has no desire to interfere, no wish but to make their mother's life richer and enjoy with her the companionship each can give the other.

I suggest you invite them all over to dinner to meet him. They can hardly refuse. Have you a woman friend they like who can explain your need for a more complete life? Or why not show them this comment?

You have sacrificed every thing for your family. Now that you can live a life of your own, you are entitled to it. Only you can decide, of course. If after all your efforts the children are still adamant, marriage might not be worth that to you; but certainly in your place I should not turn down this chance to marry without using all my persuasion.

If they still refuse their goodwill, they are storing up dark remorse for themselves that could spoil their mature years.

NO-GOOD MAN

"Dear Anne Hirst:

We married at 18 and 20, and for five years my husband was real good and sweet to me. But when we started a family he forgot about me and the baby and began running around. Now we have three children, and he is still at it.

"Shall I believe all the tales I hear about him, or put my trust in the good Lord? I've been the best wife I know how, always thinking first of his comfort, but he keeps right on drinking, while I do some work in the church. He fusses continually, and I can't take much more. He just throws his whole check away, buys very little for us to eat and gives me no money for the children's other needs.

"Indeed we haven't proper clothes — no money, no husband, no father — just a drunken, no-good man. DESPERATE"

If you have proof that your husband spends too much money on other women, the Legal Aid Society in your neighborhood can advise you as to divorcing him. However, this assumption is not easy to prove.

There seems no doubt that your husband is not supporting his family as well as he can afford, and it is on these grounds you should appeal for advice. He needs a man to deal with him, and an attorney for the Society should be able to convince him he must take better care of you all, or else.

Be frank in your interview with this group, for you can trust them to be understanding and kind.

Children do not mean to be selfish, they are just interested first in themselves. If your family has this problem, write Anne Hirst about it. She sees both sides and often can explain one to the other. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

For Starlet Doll

PRINTED PATTERN

Glamor wardrobe for the doll that's the newest rage — the golden haired, dimpled child star now on TV! Easy-sew pattern includes dress, coat, hat, middy outfit, pedal pushers, shirt, nightgown, petticoat and panties.

Printed Pattern 4835: For dolls 12, 17 and 19 inches. See pattern for yardages.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE**, your **NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

BACK ON A VISIT — Princess Grace of Monaco looks on as her husband, Prince Rainier (left) shakes hands with her father, John Kelly, of Philadelphia. The royal couple had just arrived at Idlewild Airport. They will visit with friends in the U.S. before returning to Monaco for Christmas.

"HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS . . ." — A new romantic team has come over the Hollywood horizon. They are Susan Kohner and John Saxon. Their tender romance is a theme in the forthcoming film, "The Big Fisherman."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Skim milk, so necessary in fighting the Battle of the Bulge, has long been recognised as the best source of protein food we can take. And I do mean "food" even though milk in its natural state is a liquid. But do you know there is a variation in skim milk depending upon the breed of cow from which it comes? The higher the butter-fat content of the whole milk the higher the non-fat solids it contains. High testing milk contains approximately 16% more protein and 8% more calcium than a quart of milk of the low-fat variety.

My goodness, doesn't it almost throw you when you think of the difference there is in farming now and yesterday. Years ago milk was milk and we were satisfied to let it go at that and asked no questions. We drank it raw, and sometimes warm, just as it came from the cow. Pasteurization was little-known — and just a lot of fuss about nothing, so we thought. As for skim milk, that was something we fed to the pigs and poultry. Looking back I am sure most children built up a natural immunity to infection, otherwise how would they have survived? Here is a case in point. Among our herd cows was one Holstein —Katie. She was a good milker and appeared to be in particularly good condition, so it was always some of her milk that was saved for domestic use—and our children had milk at every meal. Then came government inspection of cows and the elimination of T.B. infected animals. We had two re-actors on the first test. One of them was fifteen-year-old Katie! It was quite a shock! A cow giving bacteria-infected milk and our children had been drinking it for years. If they had not built up their own immunization they must surely have contracted T.B. I might add, no one outside the family drank the milk as we were separating and selling churning cream.

That was the first and last time we had any re-actors in our herd. Later we sold fluid milk to a local dairy and never once had a sour can returned. And yet the only way we had of chilling the milk was by dropping the cans into a tank of ice-cold water from the well. Then the local Health Unit came into being and before long farmers were told they must build milk houses, install electric milk-coolers . . . or else. A year before we left the farm we put in a $300 milk cooler. I doubt if we got our money's worth out of it. But we were thankful for small mercies. Rumours were afloat that all dairy farmers would eventually be compelled to adopt the no-handling method of milking and ship by tank. That would mean an expenditure of about $3,000 for special equipment. To many small dairy farmers the cost was beyond their means. Some went out of dairy cattle and raised beef instead. We, as you know, got out from under by selling the farm.

Yes, we sold milk when the only requirements were for cleanliness and a healthy herd. But all we got for our milk at first was $1.25 for an 80 lb. can. Now the price paid to farmers is, I believe, $4.60 a hundred. But with all the restrictions, deductions, expediture and shut-offs it is actually much less. Far, far less than the 24¢ a quart the consumer pays at the door. So, tomorrow morning when you pick up your milk don't take it all for granted. Remember the work, and expense involved before the milk gets into the bottle—and then maybe you'll find that 24¢ easier to pay.

Well, while we are on the subject of dairy products how about margarine? Do you know there is another campaign for colour in the offing? Many women's organizations are agitating for the removal of colour restrictions, claiming that 7½ million hours during a six-month period are spent in Ontario homes just colouring margarine. And of all the messy jobs that's about the worst. Of course, there is an easy way to avoid it . . . buy butter.

However, with the cost of living so high, and so many wives and mothers putting up lunches, a lot of them just can't afford butter. So, if they are going to buy margarine anyway what's the sense of forcing them to take that unappetising white stuff? We prefer butter ourselves but I certainly don't criticise anyone for using margarine, nor do I object to eating it when I have to.

This war against colour crops up repeatedly and so far as I can see it's a losing battle. I doubt if the removal of the colour ban would increase the sales to any great extent. So I am all for the sale of yellow margarine and let people buy what they will. After all, colour is not the only thing that counts. You can tell margarine by its texture and flat flavor. Margarine and toast, and buttered toast are entirely different. So I say away with the colour ban and the messy job of kneading dabs of yellow into soft masses of goo. However, if and when we do get coloured margarine I'll still buy butter anyway.

Too Much Emphasis On Security?

The Amish people, a Mennonite sect, have been here for a very long time. To most of us, the Amish are a quaint group whom we see now and then in the newsreels or the National Geographic driving their horses and buggies slowly to and from farm and marketplace. The men are all bearded and the women all bonneted.

But to their neighbors, the Amish are a law-abiding, God-fearing, industrious farm people who raise their children to respect their elders and to assume a responsibility for their relatives too old to work. In many ways, their way of life might be a pattern the rest of us would do well to follow.

But the Amish are now lawbreakers, because America, in its emphasis on security, has transgressed a freedom they hold to be paramount. Recently an auctioneer in Canton, Ohio, sold off livestock seized from Amish farmers by the U.S. Government because the Amishmen refused to pay the Old Age and Survivors Insurance System levies.

The tax, they say, is against their religion. To pay tax is to admit that the Government has a responsibility for aged Amish, and to admit that is to deny their own responsibility and thus one of their strictest religious precepts. The records in the two counties where the Government seized 28 head of livestock from 15 Amish farmers and cash assets of 50 others show that no Amishman had ever sought public assistance of any kind.

Has this emphasis on security touched only the Amish? No; farmers are fined for growing wheat without a Government say-so because other farmers want it that way in their search for security. Congress has permitted the labor law to be so written that men can be forced to join a labor union in order to hold a job.

The laws that require these things are not, it should be remembered, laws enacted to prevent evil or wrongdoing. It is not wrong, we think, for a man to have the freedom to work without having to join any association of other men in order to do so. It is not wrong for a farmer to grow wheat on his own farm for his own use. It is not wrong for the Amish to reject the idea of Government responsibility for their own aged members.

To the contrary. What is wrong is the growing emphasis in our society on security. The wrong comes about when, in the name of the alleged greater good of all, collective security is permitted to disregard or destroy individual rights or beliefs or freedoms.

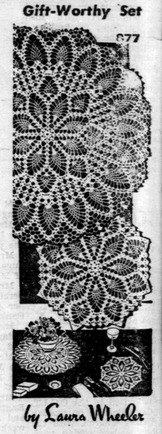
Furthermore, it wrongs more than the individual. For as one man's freedom is lost, freedom for all men is diminished as well. And though security is one of man's highest aspirations, perhaps we had better remember that security without freedom is history's bitterest jest. And there is a point where over-emphasis on one can slowly, but inexorably, destroy the other.

—The Wall Street Journal.

PLAY SUIT — Chinese beauty Chen Ling models a sack play suit in London. The oriental print suit has elastic bands at top and bottom.

Gift-Worthy Set

877



by Laura Wheeler

Make for yourself or delight a friend with a charming pineapple and shell stitch doily.

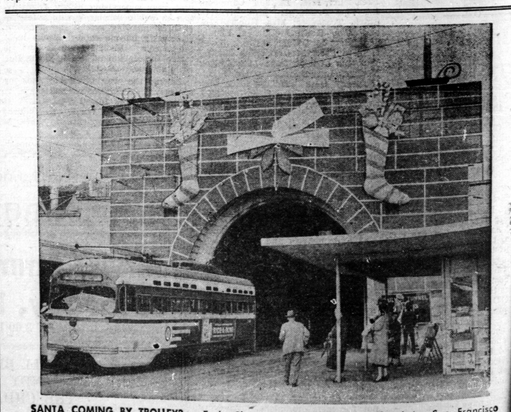
Two sizes — larger serves as centerpiece, smaller as place mat or doily.

Pattern 877: crochet directions 13 and 22 inch doilies in No. 30.

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 the **PATTERN NUMBER,** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

A NEW 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, JUST OUT, has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

ISSUE 50 — 1958



SANTA COMING BY TROLLEY? — Early Christmas greetings are offered by San Francisco merchants by converting a 30-foot-high city "arave" entrance into a huge fireplace for St. Nick. Display features 10-foot stockings and 10-foot candles.

World's Oldest Living Things

Imagine a tree 331 feet high and 90 feet in circumference — a massive sequoia. This forest monster was felled in California in 1891, and was then described as one of the wonders of the world.

A section from this tree has just been put on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History and naturalists are looking to see it.

The section weighs nine tons, is 16 feet 5 inches in diameter inside the bark and it shows 1,342 annual rings, proving that the tiny seed from which the tree grew germinated as long ago as the year A.D. 550.

For the benefit of visitors, each century that the tree lived through is marked off by white figures on the section. This fabulous "log" has been carefully seasoned during the 67 years which have elapsed since the tree was felled.

Another name for this sequoia is the California redwood. Many years ago a section of another giant redwood was on view in a Yorkshire museum.

Some redwoods have attained an age of 3,000 years. The General Grant redwood in California was stated by a scientist some years ago to be the oldest living thing on earth. He estimated its age at 4,000 to 5,000 years and reported that its base was 107½ feet round and its height 267 feet.

Three years ago 1,500 fire fighters had to tackle forest blazes which spread so rapidly that they reached within a mile of the trees in California's Sequoia National Park.

TWIST OF FATE — Twisted rail was plowed up by this diesel locomotive when it struck an F4D-1 jet which crashed on the tracks moments after take-off near Santa Ana, Calif. By a twist of fate, no one on the train was injured seriously, and the pilot was rescued by a trainman. A second twist: had the crash occurred seconds later, the jet would have hit the crowded passenger train broadside.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs smiles happily in his Chicago home after being named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1958. Banks, 27, is the greatest home run hitting shortstop in National League history. He hit 47 home runs last year.

Thought Maneater Was A Ghost

Not a sound came from the tents. But none of the thousand or so Indian and African workmen was asleep. They lay awake with pounding hearts and bated breath — for two man-eating lions were prowling among them.

Every night for the past few weeks the lions had visited the camp at Tsavo, where the men were building a bridge for the new railway line from Mombasa into the heart of Uganda. Each time, they carried a shrieking victim off into the jungle.

Watches were set and traps laid. But the lions eluded them. Now they were back again. The roaring from the jungle had grown louder as the lions neared the camp. Then it had stopped. And the workmen know the two man-eaters were moving stealthily among the tents.

In the tense, nerve-racking silence, they waited. . . .

Presently there came the agonized shriek that told them the night's victim had been selected, that they at least had another day to live.

Not until roll-call next morning was the man's identity established. By now nearly a hundred men had been lost. The morale of the remainder was beginning to crack.

Further progress in the construction work became impossible, so the men were sent back to the coast, leaving only a band of white hunters to fight the lions. Eventually, the man-eaters were shot and work was resumed.

Even after it was opened, lions still caused considerable trouble up and down the new railway line, and were responsible for some very unusual messages between stations.

"Direct driver of two down to enter my yard very cautiously. Points locked up. No one can go out. Myself, sheds-man and porters all in office. Lion sitting before office door," ran one such message.

Later the same day, this station- master had to send a second message: "Extra urgent. Points-man surrounded by two lions. Has succeeded in climbing to top of telegraph pole near water tank. Immediate succour imperative."

In parts of Africa, man-eaters have at times been protected by a curious native belief that, after death, human souls can enter the bodies of wild animals. Lions are often believed to harbour the spirits of departed chiefs. For fear of offending the departed, no steps are taken, therefore, to kill such man-eaters.

One of the most notorious man-eaters of the century, who gloried in the name of Chiengi Charlie, was able to exact a fearful toll of human lives through this belief. And, to the natives of the district where he operated, his first appearance was certainly ominously timed.

A powerful and ruthless chief in the Chiengi district of Northern Rhodesia announced on his death-bed that he would return after his death in the guise of a lion. He would then single out his enemies one by one for punishment.

By a curious coincidence, a man-eater did move into the district shortly after his death, and chose as its first two victims men who had been among the late chief's bitterest opponents. It was more than all the arguments in the world could do to convince the natives that the chief had not remained true to his word. Obviously, he had returned to carry out his threatened plans!

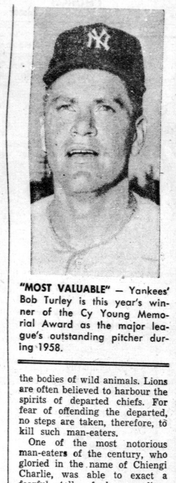
For several months, Chiengi endured a reign of terror, during which the man-eater entered villages and exacted a terrible toll of lives. But, so strong was their superstitious belief, the natives made no efforts to kill or even to frustrate it. At first, the raids were made at night. But, after a time, the lion became so bold that it would walk among the huts in broad daylight to select his victims.

When, however, Chiengi Charlie brought along two more lions and started to instruct them in the gentle art of man-eating, the natives decided they had had enough. Having gone unmolested for so long, he had lost much of his cunning.

Trap guns were erected along the main paths leading to a village he had been raiding regularly and he was soon shot dead. Nothing more was heard of his "apprentices."

A local official once had a miraculous escape when a lion came in through the bedroom window of his bungalow and dragged him out of bed. His shouts brought servants running to his aid. But he had locked his door before going to bed and they couldn't get in.

With great presence of mind, however, he suggested they should fire through the door following his directions. Unfortunately, he was hit in the shoulder. But the noise of the firing scared the lion, which let go off him and jumped out of the window.



"MOST VALUABLE" — Yankees' Bob Turley is this year's winner of the Cy Young Memorial Award as the major league's outstanding pitcher during 1958.

YOU'RE ENTIRELY WELCOME — Fairborn, Ohio, a town of 15,000 between Springfield and Dayton, has done away with snuggling welcome signs from various clubs at the outskirts of the city. The Lions Club has erected a series of signs like the above which lump all the symbols together.

Uses Reward To Buy A Wife

When 23-year-old ex-cattle boy Joseph Nthoanyana picked up a huge diamond in a mine at Dutoitspan, South Africa, it meant that he could go home to Basutoland and buy a wife!

Joseph's find was quite accidental. His boss sent him to fetch a tool, lying at the end of a gallery. As he swung his lamp and went whistling on his way, his eyes suddenly spotted a glittering object.

It looked "rather nice", he thought, so he picked it up and showed it to his cronies. They gasped with amazement but Joseph was unmoved. With less than six months' service in the mines behind him, he'd never seen a diamond: his pals might be joking.

But when he took the stone to his boss it proved to be a magnificent 108½ carat diamond. And, because of his honesty, Joseph received a reward of $1,500.

"I want to go home, back to village in Basutoland, and buy good wife," he told his manager. Permission was granted. So now, Joseph is back in his cattle boy haunts, with $1500 to spend on getting a bride.

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REAL ESTATE

WANTED, 10 to 400 acres, bush or unimproved hilly land, any reasonable quality acceptable. Box 175, 123-18th Street, New Toronto 14, Ont.

UNBELIEVABLE — Quite. Russell Soper Jr., 8, belongs to the head, torso and arms. Malin Biggs, 4 lying on Russell's back, lays claim to the legs and feet.

ISSUE 50 — 1958

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