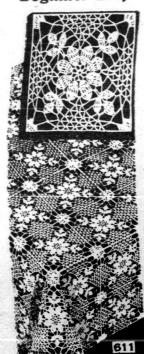
## ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: A year ago I met a fine lady with whom I have fallen in love. She is in her early 40's; I am 56. She has a lovable nature, a fine education, and not a fault that I can see; her personality and her keen humor make me feel so at ease, perhaps because I am very much in love. But she will allow no mention of either love nor marriage!

"Twenty-one years ago she married, and I understand it was a tragic failure that ended in divorce. We enjoy so many, many things together that I am sure I can make and keep her happy. Financially she is well off, and so am I . . . At the moment she is visiting friends in another town, and her letters are delightfully witty - but never does she say she even misses me. Whenever we are together she is invariably kind and sweet, but his is the only indication that she is fond of me.

"Could the difference in our ages be the barrier between us? Perhaps she is reluctant to say

#### Beginner Easy



### by Laura Wheeler

Double delight - a crocheted square, that is grand to learn on. It's so lovely, your needlework may be a prizewinner. For those odd moments, this is worth-while handiwork. Pattern 611: crochet directions for square 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 PATTERN NUMBER, and your NAME and ADDRESS.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bayour copy of this book today! | \* men.

so? (My health is perfect.) After dating her regularly for a year, haven't I the right to know how she feels? Please do not think of me as an old man with silly ideas, but I feel that I must know where I stand.
ANXIOUS FRIEND"

TIME TO SPEAK It is not only young men in love who grow impatient of delay; older ones do, too. Your \* house and your heart await the woman who will share them, \* and you long for this one who you believe can make that house a home. I agree that the time has come to speak, and for her to answer.

Her reluctance to discuss the future may be caused by the memories of her tragic marriage. Yet that was years ago, and it sounds incredible that she can misconstrue your assiduous attentions since you met. She does enjoy your friendship, and she is apparent ly satisfied with the status quo. It does not satisfy you. The difference in years might have been vital when you both

were younger, but as the years \* fly by, that should matter less and less. Then one considers the other as a mature companion, and temperament and character are the deciding fac-Whatever her reason for de lay, however, when you tell her frankly that you want to marry

her, she cannot gracefully

withhold her answer. Go ahead,

and good luck. JEALOUSLY THREATENS MARRIAGE

"Dear Anne Hirst: The only rift in our six-yearold marriage is my husband's crazy jealousy. Our quarrels are bitter, and end with horrible accusations which he must know have no basis of truth. He has told me to leave more than once, but I have no intention of giving up this sweet home I've worked

so hard to get. "It certainly looks as though he is searching for a reason to divorce me and is furious be-cause he can't find one . . . Yes, I suppose that beneath this soulshocking pattern I still love him some, but honestly, Anne Hirst, most of the time I despise him.

"Our little son is beginning to be distressed by all these scenes." I do hope you can help me, for I-am really — FED UP"

\* A jealous person is a most miserable creature. Obsessed, usually by a sense of inferiority, or the memory of once being jilted, a man refuses to believe that any woman can be loyal. Such men are almost hopeless, but there is one thing you can do about it-

Keep your quarrels to yourselves. Leave your husband \* talking to an empty room, and \* go out of the house if you have \* to. If he resumes when you \* return, do not answer. Go about your duties as though he were not there.

\* fatherhood, and see whether \* that works It has with other

PICTURE WINDOW - Scorning canvas, Bulgarian artist Assen

Peikov paints on framed glass in his Rome Studio. A famed who has made a life-sized statue of Ava Gardner

among other works, Peikov says the glass is less of an obstacle

artistic expression than canvas.



BEAUTY AND THE BULL-Moody motion picture star Ava Gardner is reportedly conferring with beaticians, doctors and make-up men about removing evidence of a recent disagreement with a fighting shorthorn bull in a private bull ring. Ava, long an avid fan of bullfighting, is shown jousting with a young cow in Madrid, Spain, just before the accident. She says heavy make-up conceals the "dimple" in her face remaining from the reported butting she suffered.

# CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Gwendoline P. Clarke

vision now. We were only half enjoying it before. The other half of the time we were irritathalf of the time were only half the time were only the time were on ed and frustrated. Why? Because we were trying to operate it with "rabbit's ears". We did is one of those things .

Can you remind him how \* cruel it is to expose his little \* boy to such anger? What a distorted view of marriage he \* will acquire! When parents deny children the emotional security and mutual respect \* they deserve, they are not fit \* to be parents. Appeal to his

get excellent reception but only with Channel 6. We brought our aerial from the farm but did not put it up for two reasons — we couldn't decide definitely where we wanted the set and the leadin wire, nor just how and where to install the aerial. Television don't want to be without it and vet it disrupts living-room arrangements more than any other piece of furniture. You just have to sort of build around it. I don't wonder so many people put their set in some room other than the living room especially when there are several in the family. But we happen to want another and the aerial waited until we were sure we had hit tion. Partner wouldn't have the aerial put on the roof - afraid it might cause leaks. So we de-cided on a chimney mount but not the kind that has straps of metal around the chimney. This is a new contraption that fits inside the chimney and requires yet anchors the aerial firmly to one corner of the chimney. Our antenna is only about ten feet above the chimney and works fine. That, however, might not suit everyone - it all depends on the location of your home; its distance from station transmitters and its height above sealevel. If you happen to be interested in this type of aerial installation inquire at your tele-vision store for "an internal chimney mount". Thought I would just pass the word along

in case anyone might be in-Of course we haven't reached perfection yet - we still can't get Channel 17 - our set doesn't run to that — but we are not going to worry about it — at least not until our present set gives up the ghost. Sometimes think it won't be long until that happens as the picture seems a little darker now than it should be. Oh yes, and before I leave the subject of TV aerials should mention that quite a ew of our neighbours have their aerial installed in the attic. The reception is very good but we didn't fall for the idea because we imagined there might be a greater fire hazard. We couldn't see that it would be properly grounded. Perhaps we are wrong but that was our im-

pression anyway. Now I am going to tell you about a very different piece of equipment and the reasons that led to its installation. This is not in the same category as television. It is not a luxury but rather a necessity for healthy living conditions. We felt the need of it long before we left the farm but here it seems doubly necessary. What is it? What is it? A portable humidifier no less - to counteract the

We can really enjoy our tele- | dry air in the house. At the pan on the furnace. We also had small pails of water placed in-side the registers and of course with the good old kitchen stove going there was always a cer-tain amount of steam arising from tea kettles and boiling pots and pans. Here there was nothing at all to create moisture. In the morning Partner would wake up coughing and I would wake dur ing the night with a throat like a nutmeg grater. So we knew something had to be done and started making inquiries. We found that a self-feeding waterpan could be installed on the furnace - which, incidentally, many people already have and do not use. While we were considering this type I remembered that several years ago friends of ours had bought an electric humidifier and thought it wonderful. I phoned Mrs. N . . . and ours in the living-room so we tried it first one place and then asked for more particulars. "Oh, yes, they still liked it - wouldn't be without it for anything never have colds any more." So we contacted a home appli store and had a similar one sent up on trial. It looks like a space heater, plugs into any outlet and holds about 2 gallons of water A small meter comes with it. ture in the air. Dry is 30; nor no tools, drilling or cutting but | mal 40 to 60; moist 60 to 80. To start with it registered 30. It took two or three days to get the moisture content up to 45. The result? Almost unbelievable! No coughing or parched throats. Even so, after a week we decided a larger one was necessary to take care of the whole house as we have it plugged in in the hallway. We made the exchange and now we can keep the whole house at 50 degrees of moisture quite easily. The cost was not prohibitive - about

Donkeys Sold more than 50 were left. Yet in Cape Province, South Africa, For Sixpence few years ago, donkeys were so plentiful that they were being

sold at sixpence each.

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by Anne Adams

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pattern part. Easier, accurate.

slim skirt compliments it.

inch; % yard contrast.

4664 10-20

Whoever started the story tha donkeys are stupid was himself rather stupid, a professor of nat-ural history said recently. Donkeys have brains of a high order and have proved time after time that they can use them in an

Not long ago a donkey saved four people from almost certain death in a blinding snowstorm on the Swiss mountain, the Jung-frau. Overtaken by the storm, they decided to try and reach their hotel alone and not wait for a guide, so they set off with the donkey.

As they stumbled along blindly the donkey suddenly stopped and refused to budge. All the party could do was to huddle together and await the arrival of a guide three hours later. They then found that the donkey had halted them on the edge of a very deep crevasse hidden by snow. A man living in the Outjo district of South-West Africa was

traveling to town in a cart drawn traveling to town in a cart drawn by two donkeys when three lions appeared in the roadway. The donkeys unhesitatingly charged the lions at breakneck speed, dragging the cart with them.

The lions fled, leaving the donkeys to continue their journey

Yes, it's a mistake to underrate the donkey. Most of the donkeys in Britain today were bred in Eire, but their numbers are declining. Are donkeys doom-ed to become extinct in this country? a naturalist asked re-

A donkey is a comparatively rare sight today, though down on the south coast you can see plenty of them taking part in the very popular donkey race meet-ings which were featured in a recent Tit-Bits article. In Victorian times hundreds were seen in the London streets.

The old costermongers could buy a donkey for £2 or £3 and called him a "moke". A census of London donkeys

a quarter of what you would pay for a TV set — and the returns certainly compensate for the initial outlay. Partner and I agreed it should be our Christmas present to ourselves. Our doctor-neighbor says it is a wise investment; that half the coughs and colds are the result of dry, overheated houses. I know Daughter has a small vaporizer always on hand for the children. At the first sign of a croupy cough on goes the steamer and

pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME and ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Toronto, Ont. it never fails to bring good re-

Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

ISSUE 5 - 1958



BEST OF PALS—Think this mouse is about to end up as a quick snack? Not a chance. The cat, Prince Mickey, a Russian Blue shorthair, and his rodent pal, Mousey, are the pets of Mrs. Evelyn Adams. Strangely enough, they're friends.



JAPAN'S ROYAL FAMILY—Relaxing in the garden of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, Japan's JAPAN'S ROYAL FAMILE REGARDS IN the garden of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, Japan's royal family focuses attention on a household pet, held by Prince Yoshi. Standing, from left, peror, a noted biologist, prefers his garden to be kept natural and untrimmed.

ou're Already On Rocket Ship!

i're living on a space ship e of the Martin Company arth itself (is) a giant ship hurtling through with a velocity of 18.6 per second."

s is why man-made space that are designed for gthy trips among the stars I have to simulate many of physical characteristics and ural processes of the earth Gaume told a space medisymposium at the recent ociation for the Advarcement Science that because our et is such a good space ship principal features point to which must also be inded in man-made ships.

On this space ship (earth)," explained, "we live in a sed ecological system sealed by the earth's gravity from unfriendly environment of

"By this force of gravity, oxyn, water and other physically attached matter essential is retined at the surface id is available for our use. The tmosphere is also cur protector, hielding us from such dangerus space phenomena as meteorsolar and cosmic radition. which are destroyed or attenuated in passage through the at-

"In his attempts at flight into stile space, man must provide himself with all the essentials of life found on earth." Dr. Gaume drew a distinction

hetween short-term space flights and those of long duration. No one is sure just where this distinction should be drawn. How ever, as a rough guess, Dr. Gaume said he would draw it at a flight time of less than two or three weeks.

In short-term flights, some earth's vital functions can be dispensed with. But all of them will be essential to flights longer than the two-to-three-week

For example, Dr. Gaume said that for short-term flights enough oxygen, chemical carbon dioxide absorbers, and food and water can be stored on board to last out the flight, writes Robert C. Cower in The Christian Science Monitor.

But for long-term flights, he said that "the weight of such stored materials is likely to be prohibitive, at least for present and near-future propulsive sys-

Therefore ,he added, men will have to design "a closed system in which matter will be recycled over and over, thereby eliminating the necessity of carrying quantities of stored essentials and accumulating large quantities of waste." This business of figuratively

reproducing the earth in miniature in a space ship is exceedingy complex. Engineers are nowhere near to having the neces-sary know-how to do it. On the other hand, it seemed to be the concensus among space research experts here that problems of reasonably short-term

space flight are close to being licked. And even if men are not yet ready for the two-to-threeweek flights, trips beyond the atmosphere are considered al-ready feasible for brief periods.



AS A TRUCK—This huge aluminum body with a cape 37½ cubic yards is the largest ever built for a dump truck. le truck is 30 feet, 3 inches long, 12 feet, 4 inches wide 11 et, 11 inches high and weighs 54,000 pounds. It will be used bauxite mining operations in the Dominican Republic. The uck, for off-highway use, is powered by a 335-horsepower rbocharged diesel engine, carrying a load of 67,00 pounds.



PEACE POSTAGE - Commemorating the recent Asian-African Peoples Solidarity Conference held in Cairo, this new Egyptian stamp features the traditional peace symbol—a white dove with

AFRO-ASIAN PEOPLES

CONFERENCE-1957

At this point it was eight

dainty jingling from a blue Dres-

den china contrivance on the high-boy followed by a bellow

or alarm from a Seth Thomas in

the front hall. Then all the others

joined in, some fast, some slow-

er, all unlike, and each adjusted

Mr. Cousins, being at home,

to a different degree of notoriety.

continued to discourse, but what-

ever he said was now unheard.

My wife, after running twice

around the library table, sat

down again and looked embar-

rassed, and I found I had shoved

one of my decorous and dainty

feet between the rungs of a kind

of glass-topped stoop table in such a way that the table could

not remove itself and go about

Suddenly the tumult was at

an end; the last piercing echo

faded in the far confines of the

kitchen; a gentle delicacy of friendly quiet fell over the do-

micile; and once again Mr.
Cousins's superbly modulated

voice was heard, saying, "... but

Aunt Millicent was never known

to pick another blueberry from

This consequence raised in my

mind a number of questions in

social ethics. First, would it be

all right if I removed one shoe

in this polite and hospitable par-

lor in order to extricate myself,

and if so, should I inquire, first,

of my hostess if I might do so?
"May I dip my bread in the bean juice?" is the sort of thing I mean. I never knew a hostess

to say no to this reasonable re-

quest, however much it violates

the true rules of gentility, but

this might not be just the same.

Then there was the matter of

the oddity itself — was it proper to turn to Mr. Cousins at this

time and ask about the state of

his mental equipment, delving

into the judgement, perspicacity, and relative humidity of any-

body who would keep such a

conglomeration of confusion

How does one become a clock

fancier for real? Why does one?

And how long does it take to

learn to live with the things?

Frankly, the erudition and abil-

ity of Mr. Cousins is otherwise

revelation of this clock mena-

gerie insinuates certain doubts

Most of all, however, I re

flected on the story he had just told. Never before have Mr. Cousins's boyhood recollections,

as related first to last, been in-

terrupted in my presence, and I know that all of them have

been gems of down-East hilarity,

as they say. His gift of narrative

s extreme, and one of the fine

things about knowing him is the

Yet here was what may well

have been one of his finest ora-

obscured totally by the

it with flavor and saity, .

thoughts of inquiry.

chance to hear him.

which tease the guest to wild

its business.

that time on."

### **Too Much Time On Their Hands**

Ministrations and portents be- , pail stuck on over her head, ing favorable, we called the other and . . ." evening on Red and Alice Cousins, who had asked us to, and we found out Red is a clock fancier. I never knew a clock fancier before, and the evening proved interesting, if not wholly enjoyable. That is to say, eight o'clock was all right, and nine o'clock wasn't too bad, but we left before ten. Ten o'clock would be too much, I know.

Back in the cultural history of Boston there was, once, a grand festival of something or other in which red-shirted firemen whanged sledges on anvils for a stirring presentation of the Anvil Chorus, and it must have been a lot like an evening at the

Somehow, without ever bringing it to the fore, I had a subjugated notion that I liked clocks. I didn't do anything about it the way Red has, but once we had a steeple clock with a pleasant manifestation of the ho when it collapsed I didn't throw it away. I set it on a beam in the barn thinking sometime I might give it a look or two and put it back in service.

Truth is, I have often thought t might be fun to have a clock on the kitchen shelf that runs backwards, and chimes 22 at the half hour, and things like that, and I had a half-idea I might somehow work out such a phenomenon. However, the clock is still on the beam, and we have modernized our household with

an electric timepiece. We still have a galvanized dawn-buster in the bedroom to start us a-jumping on the new day. The only other clock we em-ploy is a kitchen gadget which doesn't strike the hours, but does give off a chime if anybody salutes the back door. It was supposed to do the same for the front door, but a wire broke and I never fixed it. In short, we don't pay too much attention to

the time or the front door, and this one clock takes care of us. Mr. Cousins, having greeted us and undertaken a narrative, had just said, "And there was this bobcat bearing down on poor Aunt Millicent, with her berry

the experts here that there is no longer any question of men traveling among the planets. It is only a question of when they will be ready to do it. Trips around the moon could start within the next 20 to 30 years, they said.

Meanwhile, as a few handpicked experts prepare to go adventuring with the stars, the rest of us can join in the spirit of the space age by remembering that our old familiar planet is already the best possible space ship that could be built.

> hour of eight, and in due process of events it might chance that there would never be another ocasion to hear this same story through. Should I ask him to repeat it, timing himself so the next storm of chimes and bongs At nine o'clock we were ready for the din, and I had handled the approach so the ball was on my side of the net when it started. I finished a sentence just as the first bleat of the china clock titillated the congenial scene, and then I closed my eyes and kept silent throughout. When quiet

said, "I see you have noticed my clocks." He then spoke about them for a time, telling us where each had originated and why he cherished it, and along about a quarter to ten I was able to invent several good and sufficient reasons why the visit should be terminated As we drove away, with Mr. and Mrs. Cousins waving from their door, the resounding background told us we were on time. — By John Gould in The Christian Science Menitor.

was again restored Mr. Cousins

Drive With Care

#### Ship's Doctor Never At Sea

Dr. Guido Guida, of Rome. reats more patients in a year than a score of ordinary doctors put together, vet he has never ceives no fees for the treatment e prescribes. The reason is that this sixty-

year-old Italian physician is a ship's doctor who never goes to sea. He treats his many sailor patients entirely by short-wave radio, and he gives his services

the course of the ailment.

of the day or night.

asked for advice.

sea, if necessary.

The operator immediately go

in touch with a local hospital

But she made harbour, landed

the patient by launch and he was successfully operated on. The whole drama, in which the

radio medico service played a

vital part in saving the boy's life, lasted for three and a half

The Last Score

Some years ago, a well-heeled Wall Streeter noted that leading newspapers, on the first Sunday

of the football season, carried

a staggering array of scores, a

majority of the games involving

colleges he never had heard about. He decided to phone the

sports desk a few statistics of his

own. The following Sunday,

papers all over the country car-

ried an account of the victory of Plainfield Teachers of New

Chinese back named Chung re-

sponsible for the margin of vic-

Plainfield Teachers, Scott and

the dauntless Chung were but figments of the Wall Streeter's

imagination, which grew more

By mid - November mythical Plainfield Teachers remained one

tCalls at Quebec

Jersey over Scott, with a clever

Dr. Guida started his free COLOURFUL cast stone facing applied medical service for sailors back in 1935 when he heard that the crews of many ships at sea lack-ed medical aid. The authorities PROTECT your skates with leather skate guards. Fit any size skat Absorbs dampness. Helps prevent rust. Send \$1 plus 10¢ for mailing, to LENNOX SALES, 110 Hope Street, Toronto. approved of his idea, and for the short-wave sending and receiving set fitted up in his sur-

gery he was allotted the call sign MEDRAD (Medical Radio) NO. 1 extra white honey. 48 lb. cases 8 lb. pails \$11. In 4 lb. pails \$11.50 2 lb. pails \$12. Ed Howard, Emo, Or and CIRM (International Centre Radio Doctor). BABY CHICKS So, to-day, if a sailor in a MAXIMUM profits? The right chief or your markets. Pullets — Ames In Cross (lower feed cost, maximum production). Dual purpose cockerels. Complete list, prices. See Local agent o write Bray Hatchery, 120 John N. Hamilton. merchantman at sea is stricken with an illness, the treatment of which is beyond the captain's resources, he can call up MED-RAD CIRM for expert advice.

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tains to seek expert medical advice and assistance at any time JOBS with union pay, Pension, await U on Railway, as Asst. Agent, and Telegrapher. Train at home. We secure Early one morning the duty operator at Portishead Radio Station received an emergency call from a British freighter Job.
A.B.C. Shorthand Course trains for Stenographer in 10 weeks, at home Free folder either course. Write ploughing through stormy seas in the Atlantic. A sixteen-year-CASSAN SYSTEMS
7 Superior Ave., Toronto 14, Ont. old deck boy had been suddenly taken ill, and the captain radi-oed the lad's symptoms and

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and within an hour signalled the diagnosis of appendicitis re-MECHANICAL PARTS. REPAIRS quiring prompt surgery. No other ship in the freighter's vi-cinity possessed a doctor or sur-gical facilities, so the ship head-ed for an Irish port at full MOTALOY RING AND VALVE JOB speed. Arrangements were made for a helicopter to meet her at

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COLUMNS

land and not only Chung (now known as the "Celestial Comet")

but the broker himself (include in the line-up as left tackle) wer being singled out as all-American A meanie on "Time Magazine exposed the hoax just after Plainfield Teachers had rolled to a stunning 77-0 triumph. "One

more week," mourned the crest-fallen Wall Streeter, "and I'd

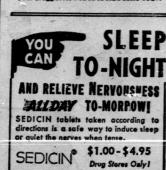
have had a bid from the Rose

of the few unbeaten teams in the | -From Bennett Cerf's Cerfboard.



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