## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

For 12 years I've been married, and at the moment I am the most miserable creature alive. My husband is a good man and a loyal one, but our married life has been a succession of misunderstandings that nearly parted us more than once. I have tried my best to see it through nd it has not been easy, but I've stuck to it-until the past five months .

"It is another man of course. He is married, but he has me at his mercy. I cannot resist him He swears he has never loved anyone the way he loves me. 1 have been everything to him, and now I can't get free! I have treated him shabbily, told him despise him, but he will not

let me go.
"When I realize what I have become, I nearly die of shame. Whatever my husband's faults, he does not deserve deceit. never pelieved I could stoop to such mortal sin.

"The man is devoted to his children and says he can never leave them. His wife believes e still cares for her, though he doesn't. But now she has heard about us, and I'm afraid she will be on the warpath soon. Whatever can I do to escape from this bondage? NO SIGNATURE"

SHOCKING \* years old, be so blind? You are trying to excuse your in-· girl would deny she has disobeyed her parents after they · have found her out.

No one can see you against meet the man You can stay · away from places he frequents. You can lock your door against . him, and tell him that if he approaches you again you will · have him arrested. You know his influence is an

\* evil thing, but you also know · you have enjoyed yielding to it. Unless you end this dangerous life, you are headed for a scandal that will drag your \* good husband with you. Already the man's wife is

\* talking, and why shouldn't she? Any day now the truth will be known. As for you vou know of other affairs the man has had, and where those \* weak women landed. Do you want to join them in the dis-I am sorry for you. You

have somehow found the courage to stick to an unsatis- factory marriage for years, but now you are sunk deep in self- deception. No wonder you · have no peace! Why can't yo



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· world will soon see you if you continue on this shocking

Rise above temptation-not tomorrow nor Monday, but this very day. Regain your self-repsect-and you can if you are really sincere in your determination to escape from
 the hold this man has upon you. Go back to your church, and bare your soul. Pray for the strength you need, and have faith that it will come.

FINDS SHE'S IN LOVE "Dear Anne Hirst: I have known this young man

most of my life, as a neighbor and like a brother. Now I find, to my amazement, I am in lovel "I don't think he loves me that way, or perhaps he does and doesn't know it. He has always dated lots of girls, and I have listened to his ravings about them without any jealousy, but now it is very different. I know I would be so good for him, if he'd only wake up and realize I love him so.
"How can I find out if he

cares? Please help me, I certainneed it. WORRIED"

Many a well-bred girl finds herself in your state. There is oractically nothing you can do about it, except to remove vourself from the scene. Then he will have the chance to find out how important you are o his well-being. When a boy takes a girl for

granted, and monopolizes al her spare time without re-\* vealing his intentions, this procedure should bring results. Of course, you may not stir his emotions at all on the other hand, he may have been in love all along (in spite of his other girls) and not realize it until he discovers you are not avaliable any time he feels like dropping in.

Isn't it worth the chance? So appear to be busy with other friends so you have io refuse seeing him when he rings your doorbell. He may suddenly find that his life is quite empty without your companionship, and awaken to love he did not know he felt. If it fails, you will be better off anyhow, having grown accustomed to not seeing him so often. It is sad indeed when love does not beget love, but sometimes it does happen.

Write Anne Hirst frankly and get the benefit of her understandings and her long experience. It is yours for the asking Address her at Box 1, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Q. When I have borrowed a needle and thread from the attendant in a powder room, in order to make some small re-pair, am I supposed to tip the



STARR AND CAST - Songstress Kay Starr shows the audience ber "supporting cast" while performing at the Sahara night club. It was the first stage appearance for Kay since she fractured her leg in a skiing mishap several months ago. She'll be wearing the cast for another two months. Meanwhile the show goes on.



ON THE TROPHY TRAIL - Nine-year-old Vicki Ann Smith is the Ohio state champion baton twirler in the juvenile division and she's got more trophies than she can shake a baton at. Last count-137, with 42 medals. More are on the way as the fourthgrader competes in summer contests. Vickie's in second place nationally and has held the state title for two years.



We actually had some rain. Not much, not really half enough-just sufficient to make everything look fresh and green. However, we are tnankful for small mercies but look hopefully for more. In the meantime the garden somehow continues to grow and the nursery stock we put in seems none the worse for drought - thanks to the hose going every day even though the well-water hasn't the mineral properties of the rain from heaven to promote growth.

Well, last week I told you what could be seen from my work-room window, now I'll tell you what we see from the livingsenting the road allowance.

a piece bitten off the tip, reprefew years they should provide a little shade. What are they? flowering crab, a honeylocust, butterfly bush, two small spruce trees and shrubs of forsythia almond, spirea and lilac. And then between us and the road

an eight-year-old girl. They built the house themselves and have laid out a nice garden. They spend hours every day digging, planting, watering and

doctor's residence, which inthought doctors had an easy time we would have changed our minds by now. There are patients coming and going all the time; cars usually line the street most evenings and at intervals during the day We see the doctor come home--from the nospital or a house-call - and before he can get a bite to eat or get a brief rest there are patients waiting for him. He doesn't have an office nurse so his wife must be within earshot of the telephone all the timh. Sometimes at night the doctor comes over here for a chat or to watch television but always we must keep the window drapes slightly open so he

We find it quite interesting watching the various patients come and go; babies in arms, a man on crutches or an arm in a sling; a youngish woman with small children and another to come. Sometimes an ambulance comes and goes We don't know anything about the people: their illnesses or injuries - and of course we don't ask questions -but I find it intriguing to let my imagination run riot and till in the gaps. But we won't be able to do it much longer as the doctor is having a house

and office built to his own specidistance telephone and pops the fications. It won't be far from question over hundreds of miles here but on another road, more of ocean. central, so consequently we shall An American Serviceman did have less to see from our living-

Well, I expected to be a grass widow this week as Partner had planned to spend a few days with Daughter, to get a few jobs done for her around the house. But yesterday she phoned . . Dave appeared to have the chicken-pox. This morning another call — the spots were fading without forming blisters maybe it wasn't chicken-pox after all. Maybe not - it could

conclusions-the child next door having had chicken-pox. There is a large veranda at the front of the house with a safety-gate at the top of the steps. Here she puts Eddie out to play. Recently he has managed to climb over the veranda or under the gate. Now she has a harness on him with a rope attached He still gets out, goes as far as the rope will let him, and then climbs back again. Persistent .. that's Eddie's middle name. And now one little W.I. item-

which isn't really "little' at all. Did you know the F.W.I.C. had been given one of Canada's most unique awards - An inscribed beaver pelt for outstanding contributions to citizenship during the last 10 years. The Citizenship Awards were presented at the Annual meeting of the Canadian Citizenship Council, and presented by Gen. H. D. Crerar, honorary president. Other recipients were the C.B.C., Canadian Institute of Public Affairs and the Library Association. Isn't it grand that the W.I. should have been given this recognition for the work they have done? I am sure everyone will agree they deserved it.



give you a rain check?"

They Fall In Love **Faster Today** 

It was one of the busiest days the attractive young French telethone operator had had for a long time. Everybody seemed \*0 be making calls. Suddenly she neard an agitated male voice on

"Excuse me," the young man was saying, with a Spanish accent, "but are you married?" The girl was in no mood for dalliance with an unknown and flirtatious stranger, so she snap-

number," said the young man insistently, "I just like your voice. I've made a dozen 'phone calls from this box today and the more I hear your voice the -are you married?

Five minutes later the young man with the accent was back again. The teleptone gitl couldn't help wondering what he looked like and why he asked such odd questions. And being heart-free, anyway, she agreed to meet him that evening.

one quickly. I've had a secret tip our family soliciter that my uncle plans to cut me out of his \$75,000 will if I'm not married by June 30th. He won't leave his money to a bachelor." The girl's head was in a whirl. She liked him; he was clearly sincere. But marriage to him -

on talking. He said he had been trying to find a pretty, single girl for the who'e fortnight while he was in France and had failed. Her attractive voice had given him the wild idea of meeting her and proposing.

happily in Spain. More than 150 women who heard the story of a good-looking man's devotion to his little daughter after he had lost his wife, at once wrote to him and sixty of them proposed marriage. The man was almost overwhelmed by this avalanche of love letters from total strangers.

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Too Bad We Can't Eat Isotopes!

news of their sudden roman hit the headlines in the Unite -like by-products of ato-

> plant at Oak Ridge, scheduled for operation this summer.

through a fast-moving strip of man blood stream to revea

nent of kerosene arrives on

takes 281/3 grams to make Promethium 147 used to cost

\$500 a curie; now it's only \$1.75. And listen to this price reduction: Cerium 144 has from \$1,000 to a mere \$1 to \$2 per curie. Strontium 90, which used to cost \$500, is now \$5 to

Those are all short-lived isotopes with half-lives ranging from 282 days to 30 years. The half-life of radium, by contras is some 1500 years.

Ridge isotope is Technetium 99. It has a half-life of 212,000 years and sells-like radium-by the millicurie, which is one-thousandth of a curie. The old millieurie price of Technetium 99 was \$1,000, but the new cost is Now if the AEC could only do

something about the price of plain old hamburger. - Denver



Winfield Opie



Sandra Drummond

Philip Crosby SUMMER ROMANCES — Speculation in Las Vegas has Philip Crosby following in the footsteps of his twin brother, Dennis who recently married Tropicana showgirl Pat Sheehan-Philip and Sandra Drumond, another Tropicana beauty, have been dating steadily for the past six months. They refuse to comment on wedding plans. On the positive side is the report from Hollywood that Academy Award winner Miyoshi Umekl will wed Winfield Opie, a television director. Miss Umeki said they would be married in August after she complete a night club tour.

aky" is an apt description of food costs, it's a comfort to hear about any sort of price reduction—any sort at all. And that's what the Atomic Energy Commission has just an-nounced on five radio-isotopes. ounced on away down on the

In general, Oak Ridge, Tenn., prices now are only one-tenth of the old costs of Cesium 137, Promethium 147, Cerium 144, ntium 90 and Technetium 99. The new cut rates are expected to encourage wider distribution and use of radio-isotopes in industry, medicine and research. The prices are based on estimated production from the new multi-curie fission product pilot

All sorts of magical things are done with these off-beat ele-ments, many of which were unknown before the advent of the stomic reactor. Some give off rays that pass

steel, accurately gauging its thickness on the fly. Others serve as tracers, moving through the the location and distribution of new wonder drugs. Some isotopes travel through

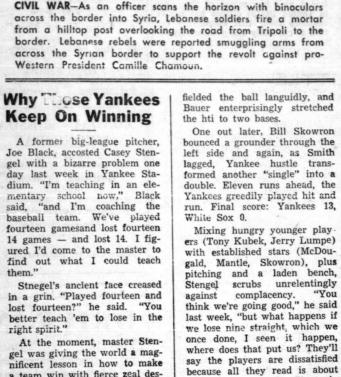
oil pipelines, tipping off a Gei-ger counter when a tagged conheels of a flow of high-test gasoline. Isotopes help chemists ravel the mysterious makeup f molecules. Curie means the radioactivity

given off by a gram of radium. en ounce.) The old price per curie on Cesium 137 was \$14. Now it's \$1 to \$2, depending or the size of the order.

The really high-priced Oak

did not have an individual slugging leader. But collectively the roster-deep excellence which Stengel exploited was producing





pitching and a laden bench, Stengel scrubs unrelentingly against complacency. think we're going good," he said last week, "but what happens if we lose nine straight, which we once done, I seen it happen, where does that put us? They'll say the players are dissatisfied because all they read is about the Dodgers and the Giants in California and naturally they'd rather read about themselves, and there's something wrong with a club that has all that money and should be winning but it ain't and they'll say the manager ain't competent." Sten-

gel glared and took a deep Effects: The Yankees had more homers (52) than anyone else in the league although, until Mantle's burst, three men were tied for the club leadership allowed an average of only 2.67 earned runs a game with five starters (Whity Ford, Bob Turley, Don Larsen, Johnny Kucks, and Bobby Shantz)

working regularly. "You can't let up on this club," reported third baseman Andy Carey, "because there's always somebody on the bench waiting to take your job." Pitcher Kucks, asked how he had managed to keep bearing down so hard in a 13-0 victory, explained: "I keep telling myself the socre was 0-0. In the ninth when it looked easy, I told myself it was the seventh. It was pschological." It was also a two-hit pitch-

ing gem. The helpless feeling that Yankee teams have so often induced was well expressed last week by sports writer Red Smith. After Chicago shortstop Luis Aparicio, in dodging what looked like a Yankee beanball, had let the ball carom off his bat, Smith said: "My Heavens, what a club. Even their dusters are strikes." -From NEWSWEEK.

## White House Movies

While President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan examined East-West problems and the French coup d'état in the White House one night last week, a movie coincidentally titled "Paris Holiday" was being shown nearby in the nation's most exclusive theatre. The moviegoers included: Mrs. Eisenhower, Lady Dorothy Macmillan, Mrs. John Foster Dulles, and Mrs. Neil McElroy.

The theatre itself was a narnow 100- by 20-foot chamber on

the ground floor of the White House. Its principal patrons were President and Mrs. Eisenhower, their family, and their friends. To the ten Washington movie distributors who supply the White House with films free of charge, Wr. Eisenhower seems the most avid movie fan ever to occupy the Presidency. They recall that Franklin D. Roosevelt liked an occasional actions picture, particularly Sherlock Holmes whodunits and murder thrillers; President Truman seemed to prefer poker to movies. President Eisenhower's favorites

dramas. Sometimes the Eisenhowers re quest special showings of car-toons and Disney movies for their grandchildren. Often, the President proposes a movie to his dinner guests. "We've got a good show," he has been known to tell hem. "Do you want to see it?" No one can recall when a guest

on the other hand, likes romant

At a reception early last month for Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the President ordered a screening of "Gigi," a glittering film the Eisenhowers ad previewed a few weeks before with so much pleasure that t was shown for the third time last week for the wives of Cabinet members. A few months ago, the President surprised a Washington film supplier by request-ing a rerun of "Springfield Rifle," a Gary Cooper adventure he had seen before the 1952 campaign. Another of his favorites is Grace Kelly ("To Catch a Thief," "Rear Window"), who visited the White House after her marriage.

The President's all-time film choice is "Angels in the Outfield," a 1951 baseball comedy with Paul Douglas. He has seen it at least fifteen times.

While the President and th First Lady sometimes ask for specific films, the preliminary selection is usually left to a 29year-old Navy electrician's mate first class named Paul Fisher of Williamsport, Pa., who has been the White House projectionist for five years. In his booth, awaiting immediate showing last week, was a varied array of movies: "The Old Man and the Sea," "No "ime for Sergeants," "Cowboy "Bullwhip," and "The Bravados"

The White House cinema was equals the final shade. whim of F.D.R., who originally planned to use the space as a hat check room for diplomatic receptions. After its conversion into a movie house, the Presiden jocularly called it the "Hatbox." It was refurnished with an acouscream cheese and nuts. tic ceiling, a thick bleu rug, and

gold draperies. Today, the Eisenhowers attend movies in the Hatbox once or twice a week. They sit in the first row, which consists of four com-fortable armchairs upholstered in blue damask. Behind them are ten rows of straightback wood chairs that can seat 55 more. "The President watches movies

for relaxation - to get away

from his problems for a few min-

utes." White House press secretary James Hagerty said last A. By wrapping it in a damp cheesecloth while it is still hot. week. An old friend, who has watched many screenings Q. How can I retain the juices the President, sums up Mr. Eisenhower's tastes this way: "He when roasting meat? doesn't like war movies or tearjerkers. He figures he's had enough troubles during the day. He doesn't like to be lectured or shaken up, either. Most of all, he doesn't like smutty pictures."

The Eisenhowers often use the Hatbox to watch films of TV programs they missed or want to see again. On a thoroughly nonescap-ist level, the President also uses the theatre for closed-door showings of top-secret Pentagon film demonstrating new missiles and

Audience reaction is a ticklish subject in the tiny White house theatre, particularly for comedy "No matter how funny the picture is you never can be sure it will get off the ground," said a family friend. "Everyone always waits for the President to laugh first. No one dares let go spon taneously for fear of laughing

## Give Me A Think Sometime!

Is the time coming when everybody will have the gift of telepathy—thought transference Yes, say some of the world's scientists who are now conduct ing research into this fascinating

They foresee the time - centuries hence - when telepathic gifts will be normal. One scien-tist says that mankind might then dispense largery with lang-Lage, radio, television, telegraph, communicating instead by direct ransference thought. But nearly all investigators

agree that nobody has yet brought forward absolutely con vincing proof that it is possible for a man to read a thought that ies only in the mind of an-The late Sir Harry Lauder claimed to be in constant telepathic touch with his brother in

New South Wales. And a Buck-

inghamshire man nas claimed that telephathy on his part actually captured a murderer "A man was wanted for murder." he said. "While I was standing in the bar of a public house in the North of England, something told me that the man next to me was the criminal. I at once went to the police and described him to the detective who had charge of the case.

"The detective was sceptical because the police had only a vague description of the wanted man. But later that night the man I had described was arrested. He was eventually hanged."

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How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I determine what the final color will be when dye-

A. When dveing red over low the final shade will be orange; blue over red will be purple; green over blue gives a blue-green. light colors may be dyed darker, but dark colors had blue-green blue gives a blue-green. cannot be dyed a lighter shade unless a dye remover is used. Always remember that the original color plus the dye used

Q. How can I make a good prune salad? A. Stuffed prunes make a delicious salad when stewed, then chilled and seeded. Stuff with

Q. How can I darn table linen properly?

A. Try darning table linens the sewing machine. First put the worn places in embroidery hoops, loosen the tension of the machine and then stitch back and forth until the place is neatly mended. The mended portion is hard to find after laundering.

Q. How can I preserve the flavor of roast meat when it is desired to serve it cold?

A. Heat the oven very hot before putting in the meat to roast. This will cause the outside of the meat to sear and retain the

Q. How can I make putty? A. Putty can be made by mixing linseed oil with sifted whiting, to the proper consistency.

Chevrolet division, possibly in

the Chevy truck plant at Willow

Run (now being modernized but

producing no trucks), but it will

not be simply a small-size Chev-

rolet. It will have its own name

plate and styling, and franchises

may be offered to other GM

Ford, acting several weeks

after GM, still hopes to get to

the showroom first, it is opti-

duction date in August 1959, and

a price of around \$1,800. Ford

has settled on a conventional six-

cylinder engine mounted in the

front of its Thunderbird-inspired

model, will probably begin ask-

ing tooling quotations for the job

at its Lima, Ohio, plant by the

Chrysler Corp., despite rumors

Trailer Co., which builds the

trailers used to carry new cars

to market, is making no secret

of its conviction that a flood of U.S.-built small cars is on the

way. It has invested a hefty sum to start production on two new

"convertible" car carriers that

can haul either four or five

standard autos or seven or eight

end of June.

small cars.

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U.S. Small Cars ETHERSTONHAUGH. & Company Two of Detroit's Big Three-GM and Ford-are well along on their hush-hush projects to put brand-new, home made small (100-inch wheel base) cars on

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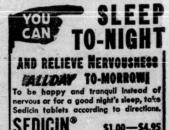
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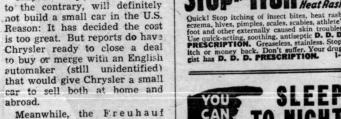
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room, remembering that our acre-lot is sort of diamond shaped - or like a wedge of pie with the extreme right of this view there is a background of treeselm, ash, hickory, hawthorn and cherry. In a similar semicircle a little distance from the house there are ornamental trees and shrubs planted since we came here. Small, as yet, but in a several butternut and mapies,

there is a small stand of native Of course neighboring houses and gardens are not too far away. To our right a couple with

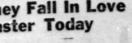
weeding. To our left a young couple with a year-old baby toddling around as smart as you please But they lack a green thumb. Trees newly planted wither and die and they make no attempt at gardening. Actually they haven't a chance. The girl isn't too strong and the boy is only home at week-ends. All he has time for is to cut the grass and take his wife shopping Across the road is the local cludes his office. If we ever

can see if anyone calls at the

office - late at night it would

most likely be an emergency.

room window.



ped: "Number, please?" "I don't want any particular more I like it. But tell me first

The girl ignored his question and cut him off.

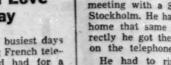
They met. She was amazed when he said simply: "I'm look-ing for a wife and I must find

a stranger — within three months! It was fantastic. Im-possible. Or was it? He went

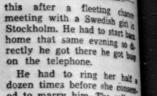
She agreed to marry him. The uncle in Granada was delighted at his nephew's choice. The wedding was in Seville and the couple have now settled down

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turning them, once again, into pitiless crushers who seemed to discourage even noncombatants. (Yankee home attendance is off 83,000 from last year.) Already eight-and-a-half games ahead, the Yankees last week went at their No. 1 opponent, the Chicago White Sox, as if their lives depended on each game. After winning the first, the Yankees were five rul

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