## ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor

All my life I have tried to live as a good woman should, but now, at 30, I am frustrated. Why can't I hold the friends I make, especially the men? I'm not a beauty, but I've been

called very attractive and several men have paid me solicitous attention for quite a period. But I feel I have failed them all. They show they care for me, and some made promises that sounded sincere but turned out to be vague; they cool off, and I have to admit they have simply be come bored. Then naturally grow more self-conscious, and cannot be at my own best. "There are so many women whose horizons end with their

own four walls and idle gossip, yet they land husbands While I (a successful woman in my profession) with varied interests, a true sympathy for others' prob lems, and a better-than-saving humor, I go on and on from friend to friend making no pro gress toward my goal. "Am I to sit back and give Never know marriage

ever have a home and children? Or what can I do to interest a man and hold him for the rest of my life? "Can you blame me for concluding that men are out for

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\* fault in your approach to these

\* men you knew and lost. · Nearly a year ago another \* reader wrote me with the same problem; she was several years older than you, and as hopeless. I remember that denied being a fatalist, and I persuaded her to relinquish the idea that one's destiny is fixed. The great element of chance, added to a woman's imagination and common sense, has been known to bring the fulfillment you seek. A successful professional

career can develop in a woman an arrogance that stifles any romantic impulse; positive personalities emerge that unintentionally reflect superiority. They defy one truth: That a male is still conquered by sheer womanliness, a little flattery and honest companionship. A girl can make him believe that SHE is the girl he'd like to come home to, an individual who fits his varying moods like a pair of gloves, asks no embarrassing questions, and is inspiring, sympathetic or tender as the moment demands.

· A girl with marriage on her mind who has suffered more than one disappointment some times errs by yielding too soon to a man's lovemaking; he con-\* cludes she has been as free with others. Again, eager \* young women snub a man with such hostility that he believes her incapable of any \* emotional response. It is well to realize that most men can be repulsed graciously so that he believes he appeals to her but she has too much selfrespect to yield to his bland-

Miracles do happen, you \* know. At just the time a woman like you gives up all hope, the right man suddenly \* turns her corner. Then how glad she is that all those other males passed her by! Tomor-\* row may bring your fate to \* you. Never give up hope. . . .

"Dear Anne Hirst: I should be happy, because I've found a boy I really love. But one day he says he loves me, and the next day he acts so funny that I am afraid I am losing him. I know that I fe.l too hard for him when we first

"When we are alone we are always fighting, but when we're with another couple, or with my parents, he is a lot of fun. What shall I do? "Do you know any way I can

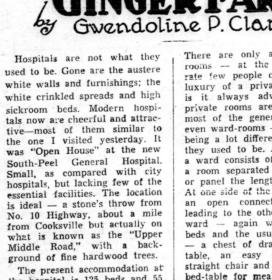
fall out of love? WORRIED" \* Stop giving this boy every \* date he asks. That will mean that you will include your parents, or another couple, nearly every time you see him. This is the simplest way to \* fall out of love.

When you go out with other \* friends you will soon find out \* how much fun they can be, how much more considerate of \* you they are and you will have to admit that the \* in character and thoughtful-· ness.

If you will be honest with \* yourself, this boy will soon find himself at the bottom of your list instead of tops. . . .

When clouds of frustration darken your view, remember that happiness may be just around the corner. Theres always tomorrow, and it may be bringing your greatest joy Write your problem to Anne Hirst, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

The salesgirl was describing the new four-piece outfit a model was wearing: "If you remove the bodice you will have a playsuit. If you remove the skirt you will have a sunsuit. If you remove anything else you will have a lawsuit."



for the patients.

roundings-to what some call the "frills." Vital and essential equipment was given top prior-X-ray rooms, laboratories discoms--plus a comfortable waiting-room for expectant fathers! And of course there is a marvellous kitchen with stainless steel sinks, tables and working areas. The laundry and steriliz ing rooms are equally modern. All in all it looks like a hospital where one might expect the ultimate in care to promote speedy recovery to normal health-providing the Board is able to maintain a competent staff of physicians, surgeons and nurses. As | a door how long would it take always we return to the human to build a house?

Modern Etiquette . . by Roberta Lee

Q. Does the receipt of a birth announcement obligate one to send a gift to the new baby? A. There is no obligation, but it is a nice gesture. If, however. one feels one cannot afford a gift, or is not on intimate terms with the new parents, then a congratulatory card or handwritte note would be in order.

Q. Is it considered proper for a girl who is not engaged to wear a diamond ring on the third finger of her left hand? A. There is nothing improper about this-that is, if the girl does not care about the impression she is giving other persons.

Q. When a family is in the habit of saying grace before a meal, is it proper to adhere to custom when there are guests for dinner? A. This most certainly is the

proper thing to do.

Q. If a great many wedding gifts have been received, wouldn't it be all right for the bride to mail out engraved cards of thanks? A. Never! If a bride does not consider the gifts worth her time

and effort to write personal notes of thanks, then it seems a shame that the donors devoted any time and money to her. Q. We have just moved into a new community. Would it be all right if we were to give a

A. This might be all right in a very informal community. Us-ually, however, it is more advisable to wait until your neighors make such overtures friendship.

buffet dinner for our new neigh

Q. I have been invited to spend two weeks with a good friend and her husband who live in another town. Would it be proper or me to offer them some mo to cover any extra expenses my visit might entail?

A. It would be much better if you did not offer them any money. A nice useful gift of some kind would be much more in order.

factor-the skill of doctors and the cooperation of patients—and their families. All play a part; all help or retard a patient's recovery. If only more people would realize it - especially those who, in the kindness of their hearts, visit friends who are ill.

A few days ago I called to inquire for an acquaintance con fined to bed in her own home with a heart condition. The fore part of the week she had been improving nicely; then on Thursday came three visitors in succession. One of them, a good hearted soul but unfortunately very talkative and having a loud voice. Towards evening, following these visits, the patient took another attack and the doctor had to be sent for If only sympathetic friends would confine their visits to about five minutes. A sick person loves to know that friends are thinking of her but the effort of taking part in a conversation, or even listening for too long a time is often more than she can stand. Weakness and the extra exertion involved often leaves her in a bath of perspiration. In hospitals the hours for visiting are fortunatev limited. It is in a patient's own home where the greatest harm is done; the patient and her family are afraid of appearing ungrateful to those who come to call. May I suggest that in such cases you ask the advice of your doctor. He will probably limit the number of visits and the length of time the visitors should stay. His authority will let you out of an awkward situation. To the next visitor you may truthfully say-"Yes, Annie will love

is prolonged, break it up! We had visitors yesterday, but for more than five minutes. Daughter and family arrived for their first visit since the boys recovered from the measles. Full of fun and energy they made a bee-line for the swings directly. They were happy so Daughter. the baby and I left the big men and little men together and took off for Milton on a short visit to Bob and Joy in their new home. We did not stay for supper as they are not yet ready

Incidentally we are wondering how long it takes anyone to get settled. Last week we were held tion of a screen door. It was partly finished and then left for if it takes three days to install



SPARKS LAUGHS - See anything to laugh about? Neither do we, but every time Red Skelton looks at long-limbed big-eyed, perky-nosed Sharl Stennette, he laughs. But sha doesn't mind. She's in bit parts on his show, but he's grooming her as a future comedie She says: "Mr. Skelton sees clown quality in my face. Laugh, clown, laugh.

DIRTY DOG The character and his hound came into the billiard parior and

sat down. "This dog talks," the character announced proudly. "I don't believe it,' snapped the proprietor.

"All right, I'll show you." Turning to the dog, "What's on top of a house?" "R-r-r-roof!" "And how's business these

"R-r-rough "" "And who's the longest hitter in baseball?"

"R-r-ruth."

"Waugh!" snarled the proprietor. "It's a fake." And he tossed both the character and his dog out of the place. "Shame on you," character to his dog, as he staggered to his feet. "Yeah," apologized the "Maybe I should have said Willie Mays."



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"Why did the little shoe I away from home?" "Because his mother was neaker and his father wa

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A Shell-less Snail

would have us believe.

is the greater marvel - its peculiar structure, or the high degree of intelligence underlying its interesting habits.

along like a snail has been converted into eight formidabl arms each with an array of high ly efficcient suckers, arranged in two rows and graded in size to

complete with horny jaws very much like a parrot's beak to look at, and just as effective. The octopus' brain is so well developed that it is among the

are among the most efficient in It is in its hunting and feeding habits that the octopus shows its intelligence. Crabs and lob sters are its favourite food, and

shore animal, hiding during the daytime under overhanging rocks, where it is always on the alert for any unwary crab which may come within range, oblivious of its presence. When this does happen one of the eight arms shoots out, not to grip the erab with suckers, but to give it a gentle flick between the eyes

The crab seems to be completely hypnotized by the sudden appearance of the octopus, beeause although it brandishes its claws and raises its body - a typical defensive attitude - it offers no resistance as the octopus grips it and draws it into its

telligence of the octopus. Al-

though it will never eat fish unless desperately hungry, it has

been known to kill a small fish

and poke it outside its lain as

It is partial to oysters, mussels

strong enough to open the shells

One specimen was observed

watching a large mussel for

sooner or later it would open up.

When at last it did, the octopus

quickly pushed a small stone be-

lween the valves so that they

could not be closed again, and

proceeded at leisure to claim his

Another incident demonstrates

apparently aware that

if these are closed.

reward.

a bait to attract unwary crabs.

The eight arms are connected by a fleshy webbing forming a kind of umbrella under which the crab is improsoned until required. By the time the feast begins as many as a dozen crabs may have been collected. These are then pulled apart joint by joint, the meat being extracted by the thin tips of the arms and earried to the mouth. Many stories illustrate the in

Mr. Sinclair, of Torquay Aquarium, has been particularly successfu during the past few years at keeping octopuses alive in tanks for considerable periods. He believes that a captive octopus needs some kind of occupation, and always provides his specimens with heaps of stones and small pieces of rock. With these they will sometimes play for hours, rolling the rocks about and piling them up in vari-





A QUEEN IS CROWNED - FINALLY - After striking out twice, judges in the Miss England contest finally came up with a winner. First choice was June Cooper, left, but it turned out that she was too young (17) for the crown. Then pert Wendy Peters, center, was chosen but it was discovered that she was married and so disqualified. So, the third choice was crowned Miss England. She's 19-year-old Dorothy Hazeltine, right, neither too young, too old or wed.

The owner, however, had no

tention of sharing its goods

with the newcomer, and almost

other moved away to bring them

back. The diffieculty was finally

war between the two averted, by

providing the newcomer with a

After this both seemed con-

tented, and very little "borrow-

second heap all to itself.

ing" ever occurred.

as fast as one removed them the

ed, and any possibilit

some oysters. For a long time which a solitary octopus had | want you kids to have a good they examined the shells with lived for some time with its pile the tips of their arms, obviously of stones. The new arrival soon trying to find a way of opening became interested in these, and started to raid the file in order to build a heap of its own.

They met with no success and eventually gave up. A week later they were again offered oysters, but as soon as they recognized what they were

they took no further interest in them, and made on attempt to open them. Lobsters are more difficult for the octopus to catch than crabs. It is the lobster's claws which are the danger. Once the octopus has managed to grip these with its suckers the lobster i vanquished, but a prlonged bat-

lobsters and crabs are likely to

be converted into heaps of

broken shells.

tle of wits may occur before a YES, WE GGT NO BONURA really big lobster is over-Baseball fans remember Zeke Bonura as a first baseman who could hit a ball a mile, but An octopus is always a great couldn't cover much more than attraction in an aquarium, but the ground he stood on. One day it can also be a headache. Dur-Zeke waved at a ball about two ing the night it often has an urge feet away and it went for a hit. to visit other tanks to see what As the runner took a wide turn it can find, and has an amazing toward second, the outfielder ability to squeeze through narfired to first where Zeke grabbed row openings. Unless a really it and almost nipped the run octopus-proof cover can be de vised for its tank, the aquarium's In his box behind first, Clark

Griffith, the Washington owner, was surprised to hear Mrs. Grif fith applauding vigorously. "What's the idea?" he sourly asked. "Didn't you see him let the ball go through?" To which the missus replied, "Yes, but he got it on the way

Rock 'n' Riot

Wrapped in a package called "The Big Beat", Dic. Jockey Alan Freed has long rolled across the land, introducing rock 'n' roll stars and keynoting gone music, with the express intention of inciting his teen-age followers to happy frenzy. Last month, the acknowledged "King of Rock 'n' Roll" rolled into Boston and set up shop in its 7,200-seat Arena. Almost 5,000 hip kids poured in the Arena to catch his 17 acts. including four bands, and star

ring Dreamboat Crooner Jerry Lee Lewis. Frenzy soon set in. The aisles filled with dancers, and others got into the groove by jumping on their seats. The head of the 20 cops on hand decided that more light on the subject would help curb the crowd's antics. The house lights were turned up. Then, according to Arena Manager Paul Brown, sincere-faced "Deejay" Freed huffed "I guess the police here in Boston don't



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time." Whatever Freed said, the

effect was magical. The Arena

really began jumping — while Brown paced his office, "pray-

A while before midnight the

wound-up kids spilled into the

streets. Just who was respon-sible for what happened next is

a matter of dispute. All around

set upon, robbed and sometimes

beaten. A young sailor caught a

knife in the belly, and two girls

with him were thrashed. In all.

roughed up enough to require

lice blamed Freed and his fre-

netic fans, but could not prove it,

since they nabbed nobody. Freed's defenders pointed out

that the Arena area has been the

site of frequent muggings in

the past; the toughs might simp-

ly have used the crowds pouring

But Boston's Mayor John

Hynes did not want to hear

arguments or evidence. He

ordered that no licenses be is-

sued for any more rock 'n' roll

shows, and a Boston grand jury

returned an indictment against Freed—under an old "anti-

anarchy" law - for inciting "the

unlawful destruction of prop-erty". Professing alarm, and

perhaps jumpy over growing

criticism of juvenile delinquency,

officials in New Haven and New

ark seized on the Boston incident

as an excuse to ban scheduled

Freed promptly quit his

\$25,000-a-year job with Man-

hattan's radio station WINS be-cause it "failed to stand behind

my policies and principles", and

returned to his Stamford, Conn.

home to contemplate his griev-

kids in Boston were the greatest

**Deadly Pattern** 

They call it Olaotha, and pray

o the goddess Ma Olaichandi to

keep it way. But each year the people of Calcutta know that

rains arrive some time in June.

the infection will sweep through

their steaming and fetid streets,

sometimes killing as many as

half of those it touches. Even

for a city stamped by the World

Health Organization as the

"worst cholera epidemic area in

the world," this year's outbreak

has been especially bad. At one point the Nilratan Sarkar hos-

pital, which specializes in treat-

ing the disease, was admitting

a new patient every four min-

utes, the highest admission rate

the hospital has known in 20

All day, vans equipped with

loudspeakers drive through the

city begging people to get inocu-

lated. In narrow alleys drum-

mers parade like town criers,

carrying the same message. But

as in every year, all these efforts

have come too late. Though 400

inoculators have been at work

since November, they reached

only 300,000 out of 4,000,000 peo-

ple in five months. One reason:

the money for the necessary

hpyodermic syringes just never showed up. When the epidemic

struck in earnest, five of the

city's 22 ambulances had been

condemned as useless, and ten

more were under repair. Only

one driver was on duty at a

Everyone knows that Cal-

cutta's water system is pre-cariously close to collapse, but it has not been overhauled since

1926. Sewage invariably seeps

ing possible death to every tap.

In spite of a belated garbage-collecting campaign, piles of refuse still lies festering along Calcutta's winding "gullies", and

on street after street, vendors

into the drinking water, carry-

time to answer calls for help.

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before the reviving mon

-From Time.

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of rotting food still hawk their fly-infested wares. In the teem-ing bustees (slums), where people drink out of the same slimy ponds they wash in, the disease spreads relentlessly from hut to hut, bringing with it its agoniz-ing retching and diarrhea. In one week alone nearly 1,000 people died — yet India's gov-erament continues to be too little and too late with heip. Said one bitter physician after ten hours with his vomiting patients: "We don't mind hard work if it is worthwhile. But after a time the epidemic will subside only to recur the same time next year, and the pattern it will follow will be identical and without any improvement."

-From Time.

COP ON THE JOB In Chicago, Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor suspended Sergeant Viator O'Gara for arriving at the scene of a stickup 43 minutes after the call was broadcast, then "standing there with a cigar in his mouth, hands in his pockets."

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SETTIMENTAL JOURNEY - Seagoing "newsboy", William "Pat" Reid above, makes a sixmile voyage every week from Cohaseet, Mass., to Boston Lightship to deliver Sunday editions of Boston newspapers. Delivery is made under terms of the will of the late James Dean, Boston stock exchange executive. Dean, who made the run himself until his death in 1942. placed \$10,000 in the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston on condition that the delivery to the lonely lightship be perpetuated.

CHRONICLES by Guendoline P. Clarke

FASHION HINT

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Hospitals are not what they used to be. Gone are the austere white walls and furnishings; the white crinkled spreads and high sickroom beds. Modern hospitals now are cheerful and attractive-most of them similar to the one I visited yesterday. It was "Open House" at the new South-Peel General Hospital. Small, as compared with city hospitals, but lacking few of the essential facilities. The location is ideal — a stone's throw from No. 10 Highway, about a mile from Cooksville but actually on what is known as the "Upper

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the hospital is 125 beds and 55 baby cots. But there is plenty of room for future expansion which undoubtedly will be needed.

scheme. The beds are adjusted by hydraulic control - low for convenience of patients able to get in and out of bed; high for nurses making beds or caring But all the emphasis has not been given to attractive surpensaries, surgeries and labour

There are only a few private rooms - at the present high rate few people can afford the luxury of a private room. Nor is it always advisable. Semiprivate rooms are favoured by most of the general public. Or even ward-rooms - ward-rooms being a lot different from what they used to be. At South-Peel a ward consists of two beds to a room separated by a curtain or panel the length of the bed. At one side of the room there is an open connecting doorway leading to the other half of the ward - again with only two beds and the usual furnishings a chest of drawers, bedside table, an easy chair and a straight chair and an adjustable bed-table for meals or reading, all in attractive steel walnut finish. The walls are in pastel colours with pretty drapes and spreads completing the colour

to see you but the doctor says visitors should stay no longer than five minutes." If the visit

for a house-warming! up three days over the installathree days. A general mix-up all round. We waited expecting the men to return; the men meanwhile lacked the proper tools and waited for them to come in. The girl in the office did not understand the situation and gave us incorrect information. Now we are wondering -

With Lots Of Arms

Most people regard the octoous with horror, yet it is really one of the most remarkable of sea creatures, and nothing like so sinister as popular fiction

It is difficult to decide which

Who would believe that the ectopus is related to the snail and the whelk? Or that its remote ancestors many millions of years ago lived in a coiled shell? The shell has been lost, and the flat muscular foot on which the ancestral octopus glided

match the gradual tapering of In the centre of this ring of arms is the creature's mouth,

most intelligent of all animals without backbones, and its eyes the animal kingdom.

sequently it is not very popular with fishermen. It often gets into their lobster pots, leaving behind a collection of empty The octopus is mainly an in

powered.

with the thin flexible tip.

When it leaves its lair at night the octopus has three methods of moving about in the water. If it wants to go really fast it does so by jet-propulsion — achieved by breathing fast. Streams of water are always being drawn into the gill cavity and, after passing over the gills, expelled through a tube called the siphon. When an octopus is at rest these gentle breathing movements are

easily seen. By breathing much faster the water is forced out of the siphon in powerful jets, each capable of shooting the animal backwards for two or three yards. At other times it waves its arms gently in the water to move itself slowly forward, or walks along the sea

ous parts of their tanks. On one occasion a companior was introduced into a tank in



BACK HOME—Rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis kisses his 13-year-old bride, Myra, on their arrival in New York from London. Lewis, 22, and Myra left England after the revelation of his marriage caused cancellation of his theater engagements. The singer was revealed to have married Myra before his divorce from his second wife became final.