ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

My little daughter and I live with parents, who look after her while I am working. (I am not married.) Life here is miserable for me; my father and mother object to every man I date, and treat me as though I were moron. Why can't they sea that I have lived and learned and know my way around? try to be a good mother, too Still they nag me continually.

It is getting me down. "I've been dating a married man who has started his divorce He is wonderful to me and I ove him, but don't want him to know it yet. He takes other girls out now and then, but says it is me he really cares for. WORRIED SICK"

STILL UNTAMED Yes, my friend, you have lived, but how much have you

* Dating a married man! Risk-* ing your good name for the * second time! Dishonoring · your parents, after burdening

· them with the care of your * child! Now distressing them * almost beyond belief, so determined are you to live your . own life and challenge all their * efforts to guide you. Don't think of leaving this * home you have-and isn't it * about time you grow up and show some appreciation of the

* protection your parents are trying to provide? What is it you want of life? Just your . own way? See where that has landed you so far-in shame. · which is shared by your fam-* ily and, I hope, some remorse I do not wish to be harsh, * but surely you realize that * your first mission in life now is to live the good life, and

* raise your little girl to be a * fine young woman. If you are ever to recover the respect of * your community, and make that girl proud, you will have * to accept your duty and be . content with it for a long time To be running around with

* a man who still has a wife is to court gossip of the low-* pet sort which again reflects · on your family. You need not · live a life of secluion, but . the least you can do in al conscience is to pay your debt . to society with prudence and * dignity.

I can only hope you will * cease seeing the man now, and · refuse to have anything to do · with him until he is free. That course will win his respect,

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* which I expect you have not * now no matter what he tells * you. It is one way to prove * that you know the proprieties * and intend to observe them. · Resolve now not to date any · man your parents disapprove * of. They have been rather wonderful, you know, and you · owe them gratitude as well as respect.

If you will see this course * as the surest way to society's aceptance (which for your little girl's sake, at least, you * must desire), you will have learned all you need to know. Once you see how vital it is to * her future and yours, I know you can follow it through, You * have courage enough, but until * now it has ben misdirected. Trn to the right, and be * thankful for the opportun

FALSE FRIEND?

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have heard that girls were catty, but never knew one before. I've been going with a new boy for a couple of months and I fell hard. I was stupid enough to take him on a double date with my best (?) girl friend and her beau, and now she has my beau on the string! "Of course, I don't speak to

her anymore, and I could just burst into tears when I see them together. How can I get him BABS"

* The boy will come back to * you when he wants to, not be-* fore. If and when he does, he * will walk calmly in one even * ing and expect a warm welcome with no questions asked.

Girls don't steal boys from

* each other. The lad leaves of

his own free will because the * other girl is more attractive or because he is bored with his present date. Maybe you showed this lad too soon that you cared for * him: with a new beau, that is * apt to be fatal. Boys feel that the initiative is their privilege, * and the harder a girl is to win-* the more they want her. Next

time, don't let your heart go * until the lad speaks for hira-Don't be so childish as to * stop speaking to your girl * friend. Show her that no boy is worth her friendship. We * need as many nice girls for * friends as we can get, and the teen years are the easiest time * to make them.

None of us is as clever as we think. It pays to listen to wise counsel. If you think, for instance, your parents are unreasonable, ask Anne Hirst to explain their stand. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. What should a young man do when at a party or other function, and he finds himself next to a girl to whom he has not been introduced? A. He can say, "I am Paul Sprague. I do not believe I have

proper length of time between the announcement of the en-

gagement and the wedding? There is no definite rule, this depending naturally upon Usually, the ircumstances. maximum is six months, and if a couple anticipates a greater length of time, they will postpone the announcement of their engagement until they are fairly certain of the date of their mar-

Q. Is it permissible to mail a joint wedding invitation to an engaged couple, or must an individual invitation be sent to

A. Correctly an individual initation should be sent to each. However, if you are running short of invitations, you could be forgiven for mailing a joint invitation to this couple. In this case, you address the outer enelope to the girl, "Miss Jane Miller," and the inside env o "Miss Miller and Mr. Robert





JUST A PRINCESS NOW-Ex-queen Soraya of Iran, center, poses with her mother, Mrs. Eva Estandiari, and her brother, Bijam, aboard the liner SS Constitution, bound for New York. Soraya became a princess when she was divorced by the Shah after a childless union.



haunts last week - that is, in and around Ginger Farm. We shall be glad when the trees are n leaf so the house won't look quite so uncared for. A young couple with four small children have it rented at the moment so the inside of the house looks all right but the outside is screaming for paint and repairs. It had started whimpering long before we left but now the whimpering has become a mournful wailing. The fields, too, are a sight to see, thick with weeds and old, uncu hay. Strange, isn't it, how so much land and so many buildings must deterioriate to make way for expansion and progress - to say nothing of the sacrifice of trees. In the space of twenty miles we must have passed the stumps of over a hundred newly felled trees. Road widening made their removal absolutely necessary. Strangers driving along the road wouldn't miss the trees but we, who know every mile, note the changes with dismay, although we realise changes are

Our trip to the country was partly on David's account. Ever since he came here to recuperate he has been wanting to know where grandpa's barn had gone to and usually ended up by saying - "Some day we'll find it, won't we?" Sure enuogh when Ginger Farm he knew it -"Look, Gramp see, there's

inevitable.

your barn!" He was so excited. When we were living there we didn't realise how much the farm meant to him or how he would miss all the animals. Now we lenow it doesn't make us any happier. There are many things a child can get along without but country life isn't one of them. An intimate knowledge of farm life and farm animals should be a birthright for small Not but what David is perfect-

ly happy where we are. With an acre of ground to play around he isn't exactly cooped up. He went home last Saturday at ter his recuperation holiday. He

old Nick, starting at six-thirty in the morning. Now we feel we should take time out to recuperate! But I doubt if we get the chance for awhile as we are do ing a stint of baby-sitting while Joy and Bob get ready to move varnishing and waxing floors while their new house is still empty. In fact I am beginning to think being a grandmother is a full-time job. And even when our grandchildren are not here we hardly know the difference. Neighbour children play on the swings, come to the house for a little visit or to see the kittens. Our place is getting to be "The Crescent Playground'. And that's the way we like it - with limitations. Yesterday the doorbell started ringing when I was dying for a snooze. Partner sent the children away and told them to come back at four o'clock. It was 3:40 when they returned. Lily looked at the clock and said "I guess we came twenty min utes top soon, didn't we?" They are all cute kids, never really give us any trouble and they have plenty of fun with an extra

ward to play in. Well seasonal events are gradually becoming a thing of the past. Now the National Hockey League playoffs are over. And what a wonderful wind-up it was with Canadiens and the Bruins fighting every inch of the

Next week we round another annual milestone - the changein spite of all the protests to the contrary. I wonder if Standardtimers will ever win out? If the powers that be really must insist on changing the time I think it would be far better if it went into effect from the end of March until the end of September instead of April to October, the present set-up. It wouldn't be too much of a hardship getting up an hour earlier in the spring bu dread the thought of October when one's energy is naturally at a low ebb. I haven't seen that suggestion put forth at all, so offer it for what it is worth. had recuperated all right - to Too late to be much good now

but maybe come October some folk may be ready to give it a

set for a role in a daytime serial glanced at the amateur stage crew assembled to handle technical details and asked archiv. Another little homely news "Which one of you is Mr. Paley!" item: Maybe those who are in-By last weekend, though, the terested in crochet work may regray flannel boys were worried member I mentioned having only about the paper work acstarted a crochet bed-spread. cumulating on their desks back That was my winter Television work. Now it is finished. It took on Madison Avenue. "It's been like opening in New Haven with me exactly ten weeks to comevery show," said executive Bob plete at a cost of \$7.50 for cot-Peyson. ton warp -- but I wonder how much in time! But that is only half the story. The spread is for Easy Filet Design one of the twin beds so now I must get busy right away on its mate. That will be my summer work - at times when it may

something to occupy my hands. The Show Went On

be too hot to do anything more

energetic. I can also take it along

with me on various visits Part-

ner and I hope to make in the

not-too distant future, I am

never really happy unless I have

When 1,300 members of the nternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers struck CBS television last week over a contractual dispute, the network's oung men in gray flannel suits were ready, willing, and in some cases even able. They had taken six classes in practical TV opera tions last fall in anticipation of ust such a situation, and more Than 300 of them who ordinarily get from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a ear for administrative desk jobs in board chairman William S. Paley's organization shucked coats and began manning cameras, dollies, and complicated ound equipment. After three days of it, Beryl Reubens, CBS's news publicity

end came out loud and clear,

"Dead air" and sound-without-

sight were regular occurences all

One actress, reporting on a

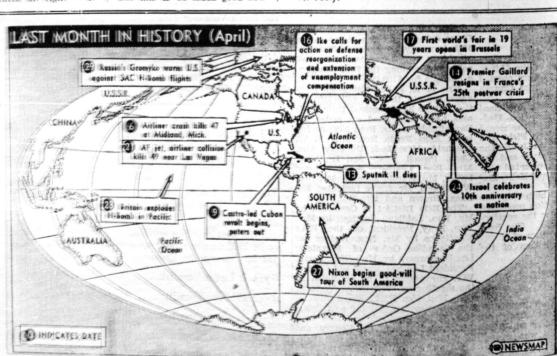
man, who spent the week handlby Saura Wheeler ing sound effects as a member of a crew which included a network producer, two salesmen, a See how fast roses grow casting director, and a promotion easy filet-crochet. Spend pleas man, smiled bravely: "It's going ant hours making them. fine now, except our feet are Crochet an heirloom-worth killing us." Meantime, of course, spread, a cloth, dresser set, o there had been a few unexpected scarf. Pattern 704 has easy-todevelopments on and off camera: In the middle of a charming follow chart, directions for inch square in No. 50 cotton. endition of "April Showers" or Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS "The Big Record", Patti Page who was supposed to be sitting (stamps cannot be accepted; us postal note for safety) for this in a light shower, was drenched pattern to LAURA WHEELER by a bucket of water. ("Stop, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New already!" she shrieked). In the middle of a climactic scene i Toronto, Ont. Print plainly the the soap opera "Edge of Night", PATTERN NUMBER, and your NAME and ADDRESS. an actress abruptly stood up and banged her head on a boom-mike. On the same program the As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our commercial suddenly went blank LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft During a telephone conversation, Book. Dozens of other design what was supposed to be a faintly heard voice on the other

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AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL - Famed French entertained Maurice Chevalier chews on a thumbnail while he listens in on a United Nations session in New York. The normally lighthearted Chevalier seems to be taking all that's being said seriously.



will Willie Mays Beat Babe's Record?

the experts pick a ball player and predict that he will beat Babe Ruth's home run record but this season it could really

Willie Mays, the jet action outfielder of the San Francisco Giants, could top the most fa-bulous record in the baseball history books - on a fluke! Because they moved from New

York to San Francisco, the Giants will play this season in minor league park where closer fences figure to be a home run heaven for the mighty Mays. To increase his chances, he will play eleven games in Los Aneles against the Dodgers, in a Coliseum batting range where a pop fly to left field will be home run. So Willie - the only active

player to hit more than 50 home runs in a season - could wipe ut the immortal Babe Ruth's 1927 record of 60 homers in one season, a magic mark which has withstood the assault of the game's greatest sluggers for 31 If so, it will be the saddest

accident that ever happened to major league baseball. Willie, it goes without saying, is a magnicent ball player. But for him to surpass the Babe's mark in such circumstances will make mockery of the game's stan-It well could happen, though.

The reason is that Mays hits to left center field. At the abandoned Polo Grounds in New York, formerly the home field t the Giants, Willie's homers had to be hit a country mile because left centre there is a blast of anywhere from 450 to

470 feet to reach the stands. In Seals Stadium, a minor league park which the Giants will use in San Francisco while their new stadium is being erected, the distance is only 412 feet from home plate to the farthest spot in deep center field. Willie's power target is less than 400 feet - and he'll have 77 home games in which to draw his bead. There are also the 11 games he will play in the Dodgers' Coliseum, another temporary park while a stadium is being

barrier is a mere 250 feet from home plate. "Sometimes I hit homers in bunches of five or six," Willie grins.

He well can smile. In those 11

rected, and there the left field

games alone, with that pop fly arget, he might hit them in bunches by the dozen. If Willie were to play all his home games in the Coliseum, Ruth's record would be a dead duck. For, as Duke Snider of the Dodgers observed sadly -

being a left-handed hitter: "Every day will be Christmas for right-handed hitters. Why, the weakest right-handed hitter in the league will be hitting pop ly home runs over that screen." Willie, a right-handed hitter, isn't the weakest hitter in the league by any stretch of the imagination. Without the added help of shorter fences for 88 games -77 at San Francisco and 11 in the Los Angeles Coliseum - he previously was tabbed by not less an expert than Hank Greenberg as the man who might break Ruth's record. "Somebody will have to do it someday," says Greenberg.

"Mays certainly could be the To do it in the present cireumstances would rob Willie of the credit which should go ultimately to the man who does break Ruth's mark legitimately. Looking over Seals Stadium, where Mays will play half of games this season, owner Horace Stoneham observed: "It's surely an inviting place or Willie to hit." Mays had to agree.

much but I'll hit better here,"

he said. There are two other factors which could help Willie in a phony shattering of the Babe's

The first is that he isn't likely to tighten up when he gets close to the 60 mark because Mays a thorough team man, actually doesn't care whether he breaks Ruth's record or not. The second is the way they have cut him loose on the basepaths.

Willie last season ran wild on the bases. In 1956 he stole 40 of them, the highest since Kiki Cuyler pilfered 43 in 1929. Then he swiped 38 more in 1957. This means that the pitchers can't afford to give him as many free passes because Willie always is a threat to work himself into scoring position anyhow writes Oscar Fraley in The Police Gazette Greenberg, who along with Jimmy Fox walloped 58 homers

to make the closest previous approach to Ruth's record, proves the value of Willie's amazing ability to relax and forget the big record. "When I got close," Hank said, "every time I walked up to the plate toward the end of the

season I could feel the pressure building up." All of the "50 hitters" - and there were only six counting Ruth, himself, before Mays clubbed 51 in 1955 - felt that same pressure. Hack Wilson got to 56 in 1930 before the roof fell in and Ralph Kiner had 54 in 1949 as well as tying Johnny

Mize with 51 in 1947. "Home run hitters ride in Cadillacs," Kiner explained. "Singles hitters ride in Fords. So it was only natural to be swinging for the seats when you only needed a half dozen more to tie the big record - and then knew you weren't going to do it as the days dwindled away on you. It was a sad feeling, I'll tell vou."

But Willie says that he doesn't give a hoot for the Ruth record -and he says it so that he makes you believe him. That "don't care" attitude about home runs or records could spell the difference if he went winging down the final month of the season needing only a relaxed attitude to carry him home.

Willie faces the issue squarely "Everybody's always talkin' about my hitting and whether I'm gonna hit those 60 runs that Ruth hit," he analyzes, "But, believe me, I'd rather win a game with a little old single than hit a dozen home runs or 60 - that don't count."

The only records he cares about, he grins, are those by Count Basie and Duke Ellington

Speedy Going

Now the B-29 was behind and far below me as the fiery furnace of burning propellants hurled me upward. Catching my breath at last, I spoke with effort over the radio. "Three chambers firing," I said deliberately, maintaining a calm and even voice so I could be understood by the listeners on the ground. Still climbing with me but rapidly falling behind, Chuck Yeager in the F-80 chase plane came on the air to confirm my engine start. "Everything looks fine from here." he assured me.

I was alone now, but hardly conscious of my surroundings, as I held the nose of the soaring rocket ship in a steep climb upward. The control wheel moved impulsively in my hands and my grip instinctively tightened to steady it as the rushing air blasted against the hurtling plane. My eyes were concentrated on the air speed indicator and my arms strained achingly



GOODBYE, OLD PAL-Members of the "Friends to Animals" dedicate a memorial in Paris, France, to Laika, the space traveling dog that died in Sputnik II. A bronze, cut-away representation of the earth satellite atop the stone pedestal shows Laika inside. The dog saying his farewell to Laika is Dandy Des Herbieres, an international champion.

against the control surface as I strove to hold the climb angle that would keep my upward rush at the predetermined speed. A mere flick of my eye muscles, no more than the frac tion of a second, showed me altitude was already 45,000 feet. Now ever so slowly, ever so carefully, I pushed forward on the wheel to nose over into level flight. A glance at the Machmeter and then back to the altimeter. Speed now was Mach .9nine-tenths of the speed of sound. The upward rush of the airplane continued and accelerated as it

passed 50,000 feet. Now I reached down and turnoff my Machmeter. Still a crude makeshift instrument, it was not designed to operate at extreme altitudes. The altimeter stood at 55,000 feet. I was aware of the absence of sound in the cockpit, broken only by the static of the radio in the headset, as I pointed the nose of the X-1 skyward again and switched on the fourth rocket chamber for the final por

Sound could not tell me it did not start, for all sound was behind me. Only from the blank eye on the chamber pressure gauge, a dot of emptiness in the shadowy cockpit, did I know the fourth chamber was not firing. But there was no time to speculate on the reason for the malfunction. X-1 rocket time was critical, measured in seconds, and

tion of my climb.

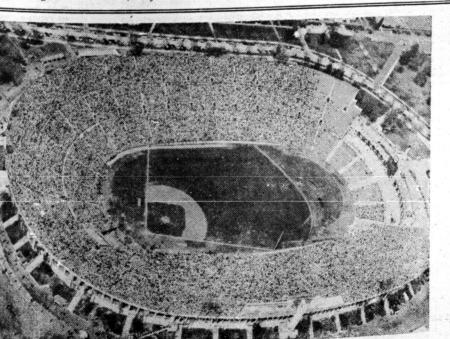
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my job now was to fly on the

three chambers to maximum al-



"Nervy little guy!"



BIG NEW HOME FOR THE DODGERS—Aerial view of the Los Angeles Coliseum shows the record ening-day crowd of 78,672 who watched the Los Angeles (nee Brooklyn) Dodgers defeat the San Francisco (New York) Giants, 6-5. The crowd eclipsed the old opening-day mark of 73,168 at Cleveland when the Indians played the St. Louis Browns.

ME GREEN THUMB

there is still plenty of time to have a good flower garden and as for vegetables this is the pro-per time for second and third plantings of such things as beans, lettuce, corn, carrots beets and so on. Moreover, if one wants to get anything like maximum high quality production one should go on making successive plantings of these vegetables every two weeks or so right up to early July.

Many flower seeds sown now will germinate and grow so quickly that they almost seem to catch up to those planted earlier. And, fo course, we can save weeks by uisng started plants bought from seedsmen or greennouses. A little extra care in the way of cultivation, fertilizer and watering will bring late planted crops along amazingly fast Some Will Need Support

Tall paints, especially te ones

with long straight stalks, will need support to withstand damage by high winds or heavy rains. In this category are delphiniums, dahlias, perhaps some of the hollyhocks and ornamental sunflowers. Usually stakes about one inch by one inch a little shorter than the plant is high and driven in close will be sufficient To these the plants are tied loosely with soft twine, raffia or any of the special twisting materials sold by seed stors. With low bushy plants like peonies or Oriental poppies sometimes hoop of wire or wood isp laced about them and a foot or so abov the ground. In England around delphinium and such bushler flowers, early in the spring, they stick bits of brush in the ground

Gradually the plant grows about this hiding it but being firmly supported just the same. For supporting sweet peas and the taller sorts of garden peas, and also other climbers some people use chicken wire or old tennis nets or strings. But better material is brush if supply can be obtained. This is pushed firmly in the ground along the rows and before the plants are more than a few

inches high. Depending upon the locality brush from three to six feet high is suitable and the bush ier the better. Most people stake tomatoe Usually a six to seven foot stake is driven firmly in the groun when the tomato plant is set out. About every foot of growth the stem is tied loosely but securely All side shoots are nipped of and towards the end of the sum-

2865 St. Clair Avenue East TORONTO mer to hasten maturity of fruit the main stem is also nipped. Hints For Hot Weather When the weather turns warm COLUMNS

the experienced gardener will make some changes in routine. The grass, for instance, will not need to be cut neary as often and it should not be cut so close. Laving it a couple of inches high will provide a litle shade and prevent the sun from burning the roots and drying out the top soil.

It may also be necessary to use the hose more often. For grass as well as flowers and vegetables, and especially so in hot weather, it is better to give one good soaking once a week than seven daily sprinklings. The later do little more than lay the dust anyway and they are quite likely to bring roots up to the surface where as soon as the soil dries out the sun is liable to

kill them. In the vegetable garden in hot weather one should cultivate lightly but not deply, sufficient lightly but not deeply, sufficiently to keep the soil loose and open this is what the experts call a dust mulch. This prevents evaporation of moisture and helps prevent soil baking. In dry areas this light and shallow cultivation will keep crops grow-ing for weeks without a drop

Another sort of mulch which also conserves moisture in hot weather is a layer of grass clippings, straw, leaves or what not. This is used to cover the ground between rows in the vegetable garden or space between flowers or strawberry plants, etc. It will hold moisture, check weeds and t saves cultivation.

A BIRDIE

Birdie Tebbetts, the Cincinnati manager, is one of those fellows who eats, sleeps, and drinks aseball. During the past winter, he relaxed sufficiently to take in a few shows in New York. the lobby between acts one evening, he ran into a friend who politely inquired about Birdie's family. "And how are your kids

Birdie?" he asked.
"Well," replied the Cincinnati
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Q. How can I test hooks and eyes before making a garment, to determine whether they will rust when the garment is laun-A. Steel hooks and eyes are

liable to rust. Before using them,

test with a small magnet. If the magnet draws them they con-Q. How can I prevent costume jewelry from leaving greenish

marks on the skin? A. Wash it in warm water and baking soda occasionally. Rinse and dry carefully afterwards. Q. How can I store laundry

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NOT FAR AWAY-Toothless Jim Riddle started his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers on a wild goose chase when he reported his four-tooth bridge was missing. A search of the fraternity house failed to turn up the bridge-and then Jim got an idea. It didn't take the X-ray technician long to prove Jim's idea was right-he had swallowed the teeth.

BACKACHE May be Warning

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