ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

I am 18, and hope to graduate this month. I have been having trouble with my parents. After school I do household chores at nome, cleaning, cooking, etc. Then I like to go to my gir friend's house, or to a nearby confectionery store. My parents think this is wrong.

"I get home before 11 but they times, and lately have forbidder me to go out at all. They think I'll get a bad name! Never in my life have I done things to be ashamed of, and I am tire and sick of this; something had better happen soon.

"Also, I am not allowed or dates, or at any social places where boys might be . . . What is the answer? DISCOURAGED"

* Unless your parents are * oversolicitous, or regard you * as a 14-year-old who can't be trusted, it is difficult to in-* terpret their attitude. Why don't they allow you to meet * nice boys! It is natural that * they want to know where you are, but to shadow your foot-* steps and drag you home pub-* licly is humiliating.

Perhaps because you have got yourself in the habit of leaving home every night, you * are in a dull rut. Why not encourage your girl friend to

Cinch to Sew

by Saura WI. - Per

Cinch to sew this pretty wrap

halter! Simple embroidery in

outline and single stitch lend

bright color. If you prefer, use

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0

finally promised to marry him soon. (That would have been within a month.) But one night he didn't behave himself, and I sent him away without saying

"Shouldn't I have explained? any quarrels about anything! ... JACQUELINE"

Nothing. * could trust him completely man in love can make one mis-

me, but I'm afraid he would have found some excuse to avoid marriage . . . I am sorry! It is a devastating shock * to realize he did not deserve your love.

Coronto, Ontario.

Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

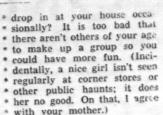
some guests for an auto ride recently, and I sat in the front seat with my husband, our guests in the rear. I have been told was wrong. Was it? A. Yes. You should have asked one of your guests to sit in front, while you sat in the back with

in use?

A. Never. The knife, when not in use, should rest along the upper right part of the plate and never, of course, with the handle of the knife resting on



MY BOUNCY BUDDY-This straw-hated beach ball only has



I wonder whether she would care to write me herself? Perhaps I could give her a few ideas that would brighten your pattern of living. You three might have a happier life together, undisturbed by these differences. Sit down with your mother

and father and ask them frankly why they forbid you to date boys. There must be some families they know? A girl 18, about to graduate, should surely conduct herself proper-, and be entertaining friends in her own home.

Don't be antagonistic in your attitude, though I understand the temptation; talk quietly. and let them see how much you want to cooperate. I hope you will be enjoying yourself soon, and with your parents approval.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I dated a young man for neary a year, and loved him so much

Can I now? Weshad never had I am so confused (and so lonely) that I don't know the right thing to do. What is it?

The young man knows why he was dismissed. If he had * really loved you he would have begged your forgiveness and given his word that you Certainly he would not have allowed a month to pass without trying to make amends. A take, but if he is sincerely sorry he never offends again. You will not want to believe

Difference between parents and their daughters disturb a family's happiness. Anne Hirst has been able to explain the generations to each other, and will try to help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

Q. My husband and I took

the others. Q. If one is eating in a restaurant where small butter pats are served in little paper containers, is it all right to let the knife rest on the pat when not



eyes for Cand! Scott—and with good reason. The painted-on smile is nothing to the real one Candi flashes at the photo-

Real Book-Worms

Friends of a man living in Indiana thought that he was jus another book collector They were never invited to examine his collection, so they were amazed recently to learn that when he handed the books over to a university they were valued at

five million dollars. Booksellers say that despite the rival attractions of television. radio and films, book collecting is as popular as ever, although referred, a newcomer to seaf rare books worth fortunes are ing promptly blurted indignan harder to find than they were in Victorian days. shook hands with anybody!"

The possessor of a book which ne believed to be unique was annoved to hear that another copy of the book had turned up in a secondhand bookshop in Paris. He spent \$90 to and from Paris, bought the book for \$3,000 and threw it into the fire so that his own copy might remain unrivalled.

Machliabechi, a librarian and pookworm of Florence, lived, ate, Grank and slept among his books. His house was the end-crammed from floor to ceiling with voiumes. The only place one could walk in his house was the narrow passage left between the books. Even the porch and stairways were crammed tight. This strange man always siept

on a bed of books. He covered himself with an "eiderdown" of large, soft-bound volumes. Seaman's Slang

TWIN LOCATED BY PHOTO-In her Salt Lake City, Utah, home,

Mrs. Alexandra Wegner holds a photo of her twin sister, Sophie

Sauer, taken in Miami, Fla. The sisters, 28, separated when

Soviet troops marched into their native Poland 13 years ago,

said they would be reunited as soon as they could raise the

money. Sophie, who works as a draftsman in Hialeah, Fla., recently learned from an aunt in Warsaw that Alexandra was

The state of the s

CHRONICLES

& Gwendoline P. Clarke

of Tomorrow" and emphasizing

the fact that homemaking

more important than good house-

Other speakers and topics dis-

cussed were "Safety in the Home

and on the Farm" by Mr. H. E.

Belman, Bruce County, who said

that most accidents are the re-

sult of carelessness, ignorance

and indifference to the safety of

others - as, for instance, shoes

and boxes left on stairs for other

people to trip over. Damage and

total casualties from common

accidents in any one year, said

Mr. Belman, is usually greater

than that suffered from torna-

does and floods. Tractors and

farm macninery were the great-

mon age group in accidents was

from ten to fourteen! Isn't that

such projects as Auxiliary

dren: Maternal Care and Infant

uation; Women Around the

World in Picture and Story, pre-

sented by Mrs. Hugh Summers,

World Vice-President of the

year's Tri-Ennial Conference.

AC.W.W., taken during last

As leaven to lighten what

might have been too much seri-

ous discussion there were excel

lent solos. But what really

brought the house down was the

Goshen W.I. Orchestra compris-

ed of four women charmingly

Now here is something I must

mention. On display were some

lovely china cups and saucers

meant specially for W.I. enthu-

siasts. Good china, cups a nice

shape, tall enough to keep the

tea hot (how I hate those, low

flat cups). Design in blue and

gold, tiny gold maple leaves on

a white background; gold han-

dle and edging and the W.I. crest

on the cup and in the centre

of the saucer. The only place

where they are sold is Guelph

and they are going like hot cakes.

A nice gift for a special speaker

token gift.

work of the W.I. as a whole: urban. Adult education, health,

keeping in mind the theme of common safety precautions, cul-

or to any W.I. member as a

Now to summarize I want

specially to draw your attention

to one fact. That while W.I. ac-

tivities have as their primary

objective ways and means to

help farm women yet the topics

discussed are, or should be, of

interest to all women, rural and

Mortality: T.V. and Radio Eval-

Reports were also given

Classes for public school chi

est hazard and the most com-

living in the States.

If you are not interested in

Women's Institute work don't

bother to read this column be-

cause it is almost entirely about

ference-not as an official dele-

gate but as a newsman, picking

up little bits here and there to

pass on to you in this column. Not a full report by any means

- that I leave for the district

director of your own particular

branch. I have no doubt she will

come back with - and be able

to pass on to you - new enthu-

siasm for our wonderful organi-

zation which, to my way of

thinking, has no equal. It is the

one organization which brings

together urban and rural mem

bers, helping each to under-

stand the problems of the other.

At one time the W.I. member-

ship was comprised almost en-

around problems of specific in

terest to those living and work-

Now the picture has changed.

Activities of farm women have

become more varied and pro-

from those living in urban dis-

tricts. W.I. programmes and pro-

jects have kept pace with the

topics, cultural, educational and

practical. The W.I. helps all

women, rural and urban to be-

come more efficient housewives;

to save time and energy - and

then helps them to put to good

use the time that has been saved.

Its motto is still for "Home and

Country," not "country" in the

rurai sense but in its wider ap-

Country and mine.

plication - in Canada, in your

Every time I go to any of these

WI affairs I am amazed at the

distance many of the delegates

have come - from Renfrew.

Kincardine, Shelburne, North

Bay . . . in fact the enthusiasm

of those from a distance often

seems greater than those nearer

to the site of the Convention or

And Smart! I'm telling you

you don't find many dowdy farm

women these days. True, I didn't

Conference. Young and old, they

all show an active interest.

see any "chemise" costumes

but that is just another bit of

evidence that W.I. members

have a sense of the fitness of

things. There were plenty of

pretty dresses - pretty but con-

It was the first time many of

the members had had a chance

National President, Mrs. Keith

Rand. Easy, charming and com-

pletely unaffected, she spoke to

the members as one woman to

another, understanding their

problems; helping and inspiring

them to greater interest in the

to see and hear our new F.W.I.C.

changing times embracing extra

gressive, in fact many of their

interests are very little different

ing on farms and in farm homes.

tirely of farm women, centred

the W.I. You see I was at Guelph

last week to the Officers' Con

Stumps Lawyer When is a kitchen not a kitchen? When it's a galley. Almost everything on board a ship has a dfferent name from its equivalent ashore. Floors are decks. heads, and the walls are bulk-

Why should this be? Well, galleys are galleys simply because that's what they've been called for centuries. That's why companionways are staircases, and ports are windows. Seamen are responsible for having handed down this jargon from another age.

A seaman who appeared as a witness in court was asked by a lawyre: "W'iere exactly was the defendant when you first saw The sailor looked blank: "I'm sorry sir - I don't understand.

What's the defendant?" With heavy sarcasm the lawyer asked the court to explain the meaning of the term. Then said: "Now perhaps you can answer my question." "Oh yes, sir," rejoined the

sailor brightly, "he was on Monkey Island." "Monkey Island?" "Yes, sir, just abaft the bin-

"Please be more explicit," snapped the lawyer, beginning to redden as titters rippled round the court. "It was over the after end of the bridge - you know sir -

just on the fore side of the fidley," explained the sailor - getting his own back with a venge-"Order! Order in court!" callthe usher as soon as he could control his own laughter. among drivers and riders of

A few seamen have sense enough to take steps to simplify these nautical terms for the benefit of the uninitiated. The west country bargee, for instance, who has to call on his wife to steer when working through narrow rivers takes extra precautions. Realizing that "port," "star-

board," and "amidships" mean nothing to her, he places a bucket on one side, a broom on the other, and the coal shovel from the balley in the middle. "Hard-a-bucket!" he calls, and the helm is put unhesitatingly "hard-a-starboard." "Hard-a-broom!" and over goes the helm to "port."

dressed in century-old costumes tural activities, all are of interest to women everywhere. Re-One was a pianist, one an excellent violinist; another played a member that if you are tempted guitar while the fourth kept o resign from the W.I. because time on a washboard with tin you no longer live on a farm. patty-pans! Their selections were Intermingling of town and counlively old-time musical numbers; try women is essential to a bettheir performance so good they ter understanding of both. were called back again and

"Galley shovel!" Back goes the Dial Telephones In The Country There are good reasons to all

"Excuse me. sir - I nev

A ship never "moves,"

"under way" she is "!

somewhere. Lying at anchor in

a river she is said to be "in the

There was an occasion when

British warship paid a "show the

flag" visit to New York. Two of

her crew were enjoying a drink

"Hiya boys," was the friend-

greeting of a burly American

"Where's your ship lyin"

Casually one replied, "S

There was a long ominous s

"Say bud," said the America

"the Hudson River rises to other side o' the Catskill Mou

tains, over 300 miles from At Tappan Bay it's five

wide. The first successful ste

boat was operated by Fulton this same Hudson River. I miles of it is navigable. Eve

your Queen Mary can com

here at any state of the tide. Th

tration o' shippin' in the world

Son - is your ship still lyin h

Sun-fade Separates

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4820

ni.

river serves the biggest cond

the stream?"

And she was.

lyin' out in the stream."

in a bar on 12th Avenue.

asked the Yankee.

"gets under way." If she is not

It suddenly occurred to me toof these nautical nicknames, day that the rural telehpone ha Why should men be referre again become a worthy subject to as "hands"? Another little contemplation, although in in this connection or different ways. This came cerns the seaman who was o mind as the result of asking for the carpet charged for being iale UNiversity 5-2222. The opera-"The boy who came down to tor, who has long since ceased to be a near neighbor and a the mess-deck to waken the close friend, is a distant voice i watch shook all hands but me some unknown place, and she he stated in self-defence. asked pleasantly, "And where is The boy to whom the remark

> The ancient rural lines have heen dialized, you see. And as the dial systems extended themselves into the remoter regions, all these synthetic exchange have been thought up and foisted upon us. There is no such place, of course, as UNiversity 5. But there used to be a pleasant little community known as Freeport - about 15 miles from us and a town we occasionally call In its earlier days this may have been a free port, whereas other waterfront localities charged wharfage, but the local lege is that the town was named for Sir Andrew Freeport in the Spectator Papers of Addison and Steele. This is a pretty little legend, and deserves our support. We should not lightly dally with

town so charmingly named. most of all was Freeport 124-35. which meant three long rings and five short - a merry snatch of jingling worth the ten cents the call cost. But what became of all that?

It says if you look up the number you will save time, so we look up the number, dial the operator, and say, "University 5-2222." The operator then asks,

"And where is that?" If I am not in a hurry and desire to reprimand the telephone company for compounding an absurdity, I say, "I don't know." This is mean of me and I ought to be ashamed of myself, for I know very well it is exactly the same thing as the old number, Freeport 124-35. I hesitate to say "I don't know" every time, because one night I got connected with a woman in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where there is also an exchange named UNiversity, and I had a time getting

I think there is another UNiversity out West, for another time I talked with a man in Alpena, Michigan. "Hello," I said.
"Is this Snookums?" He said it

Of course, deep in the telephone company is a man who could explain why UN-5 connects you with Freeport, and why UN-3 connects you with Cambridge, and he might even explain that there really is a iniversity in Cambridge if you know where to look. But there Is no university in Freeport. So Bath is now Hilltop, and Bath

sits on tidewater. Brunswick is now PArk View, although neither park nor view will entrance he sight-seer much. There is a presumption on the part of the telephone company when they set up an artificial exchange for a well-known and trusty town of long standing, and then ask the customer to identify it. I made a call recently to LOcust something or other, and the operator said, "Where is I said, honestly, "I don't know. LOcust is a name your

company postulated for its own

or describe its natural assets. I

KNOWIAND'S THEIR MAN—This pretty trio is all out for William

knowland in his race for the governorship of California. And rightly so-they're all Knowlands. Center is Mrs. William F.

couples' daughters, Emelyn, left, and Estelle. Traveling by

special bus, and accompanied by a baby elephant, left, they infend to cover 5,000 miles before the June 3 primary election.

and, wife if the Republican senator. Flanking her are the

purposes, and I cannot bound it

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ISSUE 22 - 1958

my-tone the

FOO ON YOU-Barbara Barnes, 17, shows a Mexican rain how the people of the area feel about his product. The use little figure little figure, a relic of the Zatopec culture of Western Mexica may be more to blame for locally heavy downours than what the weathern the weatherman refers to as a frontal occlusion.

FRENCH RIOT IN ALGIERS—Rightwing riiters overturn a car during violent demonstrations Algiers in protest against any compromise in the struggle with Algerian rebels. A mob of more than 50,000 French men and wimen gathered in a square while young rioters stormed the U.S. Cultural Center and occupied the French Civil Government headquarters.

do not know if it makes shoes or packs fish. It might be east of Eggemoggin Beach, and it might be part of Pripet or Bass

Maine."

"Do you know what it's near?" she asked. "I think its near PRospect,

just as easy, therefore, to get a

rong number in Denver as it

I resent it very much when

is to get a right one in LOcust.

and he says, "Here is my num-

ber, call me up when you have

a hen hot, and I'll send you some

goose eggs," I can put his num-

any idea where he lives.

ber in my pocket without having

When I have a setting hen I

dial the operator and say, "RUst-

free 7-2345!" So she says,

"Where is that " I do not know,

so I say I do not know. This

makes me queer to the operator,

who is a rational person and as-

sumes that anybody making a

call will have some idea as to its

destination. "Is that in Maine?"

I don't know if it's in Maine

RUstfree is a telephone company

place, and has nothing to do with

me, goose eggs, hot hens, or ra-

TImbuctoo," I say.
"Where is TImbuctoo" she

says. -by John Gould in The

Christian Science Monitor.

or Costa Rica, to tell the truth.

MYstic, and TRiangle," I said. I was immediately connected with a downtown St. Louis number and the baby sitter said Mr. and Mrs. Foster were out for the evening and would be home late. can explain how this happens, for I am a student of such things.

The operator, not knowing one University from another, makes vinegar for about twenty-four a buzz and gets connected with nours, longer if necessary. a route specialist. She says, "Route, please, to HArvest-5." Q. How can I dry a sweater properly after washing? Then the other operator says, "Boston 125, plus 2-L, plus, etc." The "2-L" means two letters, time. It will not stretch and which is why they capitalize will be soft when dry. twice on all exchanges. It is

Q. How can I prevent the rusting of mattress springs? A. Rub the springs occasionally with a cloth dipped into melted paraffin, and they will never rust.

the operator implies that I ought to know where these exchanges hot-water bottle last longer? ere. I think SHE ought to know, or that the man who made the things up ought to be kept on 24-hour duty so he can tell her. True, telephone service has been much improved and the rates are healthy and strong. But bag is hung with opening down when I meet a man on the train and we begin to talk, and we find we have common interests,

Pilots Bale Out In Sealed Capsules

A pilot of a Super Sabre ripping through the thin atmosphere at 42,000 feet hears a shattering explosion behind him. His machine bucks and pitches like a mustang, flames lick along the fuselage - a jet engine has exploded and by ordinary standards this should be the end of him, him, for an utterly hostile world awaits him outside the plastic canopy when he bales out. The air is only one-sixth the density at sea-level. Sudden ex-

posure to the reduced pressure can cause severe internal injury. And as the oxygen content is far below the amount necessary to sustain life, unconsciousness and death would follow. The temperature outside his pressurized cabin is below zero, cold enough to freeze an unprotected person in a few minutes. At his speed of 600 m.p.h., sudden exposure to wind-blast would almost certainly prove

fatal. Even if he clears the 'plane and survives the slipstream, his life will be endangered by the tumbling and spinning which will ofrce the blood away from the heart as he rlummets down. All the odds are overwhelmingy against him. But thanks to modern science. he is surrounded by life-saving aids, Charles Coombs points out in a fascinating survey of up-

to-the-minute flying techni-"Surivval in the Sky". All he has to do is "follow the drill." Almost without thinking, he has closed his throttle, shut off fuel flow, switched off electrical circuits, in preparation for automatic ejection. Raising the armrests of his seat jettisons the plastic canopy over his head. Instantly he is exposed to the furies of the outside atmesphere. The mask leaps away

from his face as reduced pressure causes his lungs to expand, but quickly settles back. Decompression triggers the mechanism of his skin-tight nylon flying suit, high-pressure oxygen shoots through the limp bladders running along his a.ms. legs, sides, and as they fill, the suit squeezes him with an artificial pressure that the thin atmosphere doesn't provide. Now he braces his body and head against the seat's back rest,

presses a trigger and both he and the seat are snot into the air. The flaming tail of the 'plane flashes past beneath him, the slipstream smashes against his helmet and he start tumbling head-over-heels. Then the pilot detaches him-

self from the seat and for near-How Can 1? ly two minutes "free-falls" down through 30,000 feet. By Anne Ashley At 12,000 feet, when the denser

air has lessened his descent to

about 130 m.p.h., within the safe-

ty limits for parachute opening,

a device in his parachute pack,

triggered by the higher pressure,

releases the parachute and he

A miracle of life-saving sci-

cords even more advanced meth-

'planes flying at various speeds

and heights, others are being prepared. One design is made of

light, strong honeycomb fibre-

glas.s The pilot, wearing a para-

partly inside the capsule in his

usual seat. It has clamshell-like

doors which open and close ra-

Apart from baling out, many

cribed in a book that will parti-

cularly engross all air-minded

play a part in our supersonic

For Enemy Planes

ther like a parrot's beak.

ence, indeed. But Coombs re-

drifts safely down to earth.

Q. How can I remove the colored letters from empty flour

A. Rub pure lard thoroughly nto the letters and figures, soak in lukewarm water for a few days, then put in the boiler with soap flakes and boil. This treatment will remove all the letter-

ods. Future aircraft will operate Q. How can I soften egg at extremely high altitudes and the pilot may then have to bale A. By putting the eggs in out at supersonic speeds in a sealed capsule. Several have been devised and tested on dummies dropped from

A. Lay the sweater on a flat surface, turning from time to

Q. How can I make a rubber A. It will last twice as long f the steam is pressed out be fore inserting the stopper, if it is never filled more than twothirds, and never with boiling water, and when not in use, the Starlings Taken

New experiments with supersonic sound devices inaudible to the human ear were made recently in vain attempts to break up enormous flocks of starlings, often numbering 25,000, which roost nightly on tall buildings in London and some midland cities. The birds have become a serious

Stuffed owls were also used to try to scare the winged invaders. they knew the owls were faked. Many showed their contempt by The starling population has been soaring since the end of the war. The rate of increase has amazed ornithologists. One

flock which flew over a south country village was so large that was a fleet of enemy aircraft and told the local constable. Massed flights of thousands of starlings have become one of the modern "sights" of London. They settle on the ledges of big buildings at dusk after manoeuvring in the sky with extraordinary precision.

Some experts describe the cheerful starling as a roistering swaggerer among birds. It loves man's company and can adapt its habits to life in modern cities. The starling is also a clever mimic, stealing phrases from blackbirds, curlews, lapwings and many others and often imitating mechanical sounds such as the tinkling of a bell.

CURFEW SHALL NOT TOLL The Dodger rookie, brought up in a hurry to alleviate a pitching shortage, pulled into town at three in the morning. Since his orders were to report immediately to the manager, he asked the night clerk for Uncted Robbie's rom and went up and knocked on the manager's door After a long interval, Robbie opened the door. His hair was tousled, his eyes half-closed "Who are you?" he yawned. "I'm the new ball player from

Minneapolis." Robbie gasped. But he kept control. What an oaf, he thought, but I might as well have some fun with him.
"Look, son," he said, "I want you to report to every player on the floor. Then come ba

The kid left. A half-hour later. he was back. "Well," Robbie said, "what did they say to you?" "Nothing," the rookie replied.

and tell me what they said to

"What do you mean?' snapped "Mr. Robinson," the rookie gulped, "nobody is in yet!"

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en Jonathan. he stammered. "David is the one who does the talking.' David, who stood up and said: "My brother Jonathan has just TRY IT! EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY

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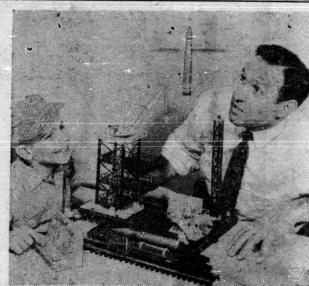
BREVITY Two brothers, a taciturn pair. hated making speeches. At an important dinner it had been announced that they would

"There must be some mistake,"

KIDNEY PILLS

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and asked, "Feeling all right, Roe deliberated a moment. "Waaaal," he drawel, "I ain't got no pain-I ain't got no fatigue-



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