

# ANNE HIRST

## Your Family Counsellor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am terribly in love with the boy I expect to marry, but he has a few bad habits which alarm me and I hope you can tell me how to break him of them. One is drinking, and the other is speeding. He is 21, I am 18, and he has finished his Army service, but I do not think he has really settled down.

"We hope to be married in another year, but I am really afraid to think of it. Do you think he will straighten out and be a reliable husband instead of a drunkard or a hot-rod racer? Shall I wait to see how he turns out?"

"I certainly need your advice, please!"

**HELP ME!**

**A RISK**

For more years than you have lived, various organizations and institutions have stressed the nation-wide need for safer driving. Their influence is far-reaching; it is not considered smart to look red over the roads, and boys who insist on doing so only show how adolescent they are. Stiff jail sentences are being imposed; offenders are scorned, and their licenses revoked — which to any self-respecting young man is the ultimate disgrace.

Drinking while driving increases the chance of tragedy. It gives the youth a false sense of power and a determination to pass the car ahead; normal reactions are upset, judgment is impaired, and he becomes a menace to every other driver on the road. There is no escape from the consequences; he is tested for drunkenness, and the punishment is severe and inevitable.

Knowing these facts (and if he does not I hope you will tell him) how can a young man deliberately invite such consequences when his passenger is the girl he hopes to marry? Such irresponsibility is unforgivable. I do not wonder that you worry. Your fiancé may

be all of 21, but he is acting like a 16-year-old — surely not the mature, protective male she would choose to spend her life with.

I am sure you have tried to curb him, but you will really have to be severe. If he has had only one drink, refuse to go out with him. Don't keep a date driving if he does not let you set the speed. Be firm for his sake as well as your own. (I am amazed that your parents have not sealed to your work and cleaned up the house. Children running around sure keep the dust stirred up. We got things fairly ship-shape and then that same evening along came Dave, Eddie and young Jerry. Looks as if we can't win, doesn't it? Oh well, we never give up so I guess you must be a house-prod. Our work is more important to us than a spotless house. But at least we have Eddie and Ditto — and all the children love them both.

We were up to Ginger Farm the other day and found road work more or less at a standstill in that district. Apparently the Department of Highways works in sections — grading, paving and building over-passes on new roads but leaving concrete on old roads looking much the same. The big poplar tree that has been three times struck by lightning has not yet been cut down. The young couple with their four small children who have the house rented think it's just a little bit heavenly — it's just a little bit cramped in a small city apartment. But it took ten tons of coal to keep them warm last winter! Eight tons was the most we ever used.

But it isn't always heaven living on a farm — not with all the work and the noise and the traffic on the roads. The cottage, of course, was pretty chilly but a quick fire soon had the place feeling comfortable — that and a good snack lunch with plenty of hot tea and coffee, and we were soon happy. After that I did the dishes and a good snack lunch with plenty of hot tea and coffee, and we were soon happy. After that I did the dishes and a good snack lunch with plenty of hot tea and coffee, and we were soon happy.

"I agree that it is dreadful that children must suffer for their parents' sins."

If the young man you love has any alarming habit, use your influence to help him overcome it BEFORE you marry. Anne Hirst's understanding and wisdom will help guide you. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

### Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. My wife and I have received an engraved card from distant relatives, announcing their golden wedding anniversary. What obligation does this impose upon us?

A. Your only real obligation is to send them a message of congratulations and good wishes.

Q. Is it still considered proper for a man to ask permission to smoke when he is with a group of women who he knows do not smoke?

A. This is still the courteous and thoughtful thing to do

**SPARKLING BREW** — Barbara Stiel, 22, has been selected as "Miss California Wine" by a group of wine dealers. The beauty fills a King-sized champagne glass with a heady 37-24-34.



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POPE JOHN XXIII — This is one of the first official photos of the new Pontiff, Pope John XXIII, as he made his first Papal address in Vatican City. The Pope appealed to the world's leaders to heed the anguished plea of mankind for peace and freedom.

## CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Was there ever such a wonderful fall? The autumn leaves are gorgeous, staying on the trees much longer than usual because of the warm, sunlit days. If ever there was a time for getting out to see the country it is now. Anyway, that is how we felt about it yesterday as we strolled what we thought

### Chef's Favorite PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams



Plenty of protective cover for kitchen chores makes this a favorite apron. For bathing baby, sew apron in splash-proof terry cloth. A see-easy Printed Pattern — see the diagram.

Printed Pattern 4769: Misses Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Medium size takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly S I Z E, N A M E, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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that one of them was supposed to be the "white man" who had been seen in the area. More legends have accumulated around the name Fawcett than around any other British explorer reported in 1931 that his had been found, but the bones were his.

In the past there have been theories that the explorer, murdered or taken prisoner by Indians, that they died of starvation, and that the bones were those of a man found they were seeking stayed there.

One of the seven Indian legends which spoke to the expedition about the Fawcett was the little-known Chanté, which spoke of a man who had come into contact with the Chantés, strong, well-fed people who had been seen along the banks of the river and monkeys.

Q. What is the proper attire for persons who arrive at a church service?

A. First, they must wear a church vest, if they are men, and a hat, if they are women. They must also wear a hat, if they are women. They must also wear a hat, if they are women.

For 10-Inch Doll

730

by Laura Wheeler

Here comes the bride, beautiful in gleaming satins, tiers of lace with pearls.

Little girl's dream come true, wedding dress, travel suit, party dress, inch doll. Pattern 730: pieces of each garment: dress (tulle or plastic), a powder that takes a long time to dry, and a high moisture resistance.

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### Fate Of Explorer Solved At Last?

Has the riddle of what happened to Colonel Percy Fawcett, whose disappearance in the jungles of Brazil's Mato Grosso has kept the world guessing for 33 years, been solved at last? He was killed by one of seven aboriginal tribes, according to reports of a British Universities expedition which recently arrived at Santiago, Chile. Members of the expedition visited Xingu River, where Col. Fawcett, his son Jack and an American disappeared in 1925.

They met seven tribes among whom, they said, there is unanimous consensus of opinion



EXPLOSION IN OTTAWA — This view shows some of the wreckage in the heart of the business section of Ottawa after an early morning explosion rocked the area. No one was killed by the mysterious blast, but 35 persons were injured to some degree. The damage amounted to millions of dollars.

Amazing Super-Glues

Adhesives in small boats are used to attach a propeller to a shaft. The glue is applied with a brush and the propeller is held in place until the glue has dried.

EGGS-QUISITE — A "rooster" that surprised everyone by laying an egg is held by its owner Ollie Hatch. A rooster in every other respect, the New Hampshire Red was dubbed "Christine."

Resorcinol, powder, with a separate liquid catalyst mixed just before use. Absolutely waterproof, for outdoor furniture, boats, sporting equipment, and for oily woods.

Rubber-bast adhesives, the gummy mastic used for floor tiles, linoleum, wall tiles, plywood. Usually applied from large tubes or by spraying with trowel.

Cements, of the rubber, household and contact types. Usually solvent-thinned, available in tubes ready to use, and good for a variety of do-it-yourself uses.

Pastes, made with vegetable starches, for use with paper and light cardboard.

Why do adhesives stick? Despite the diversity of types, the basic theory is that certain dissimilar molecules are attracted to each other by microscopic forces. This is the reason it takes special glues to do special jobs. From CORONET

Led Astray By Antiques?

Some men are islands unto themselves, and Daniel Omer Tobias was one of them. When he disappeared, he left no more trace than a pebble that has been tossed into the sea.

Daniel Tobias was born, 38 years ago, on a farm in the pleasantly rolling hills of Ohio's Miami County, between Tipp City and Troy, and in Miami County he lived most of his life. He went to school at Tipp City and when he was 20, he went to work in Troy for the Hobart Manufacturing Co., one of the leading makers of food-handling equipment.

Still, The Hunters Call It Sport

In the course of the season, not much goes on around this old farm that I don't know about. I see the various woodchucks sticking up their heads along the walls, the old foxes looking for mice in the orchards, the long-legged heron who stands on one foot in the mud, and all the rest. I see the evidence of "O' Slippery" — foot-prints of a buck deer along into the soft ground of the garden. He, with his two ladies and their two fawns, has cleaned the tops off my beets. This year he likes beets, but last year it was broccoli and carrots.

She sporting entry of these past call him "O' Slippery" because they have missed him so many times, I have never really seen him, but have many times caught just the comb of his rump and single as he fades into nothingness and the bushes. He is a ruffian and no doubt carries stately antlers, for his hoof is as broad as my palm.

I always keep a running census of the patridge. These are ruffed grouse. One of the coolest signs of spring is to hear a papa 30-tridge drumming. He sits on a stump near his wife's incubation site and she will thump herself with his wings. It sounds like a distant jungle code. I never saw him drum, but he must disrupt the schedule, but I have often sneaked close enough to watch Daddy thump himself.

I have wondered why some gifted composer who could do "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Pavane for a Guitar" and things like that, hasn't used the drumming of a patridge as the theme or motif of a symphony. He could depict the rebirth of the vernal forest, with tinkling jingling for the bursting buds, and the ruff for the ruff, and the deep sounds for the wind in the lolly pines, and perhaps he could make maple sap dripping in the buckets. I don't know about such things, but I do know I never heard my concert more so wonderful as the real music of the spring woods themselves, with a bull peevish thumping away at his defiance.

With all this awareness of my co-holders of property, I am never prepared for the sudden arrival on the scene, the last week in September, of the ring-necked pheasant. There are no ring-necked pheasants around at home, but suddenly one rich morning I am surrounded by ring-necked pheasants.

I discover them with mixed feelings, mostly sad, for the ring-necked pheasant is a lovely creature, but he is also a pest. He has been "legislated" into a game bird, and he is sticking his nose into my weeds and millet, and he is sticking his nose into my garden, and as regularly as he appears the last week in September, so will he disappear the first week in October. It is the law of the land.

He does not nest as the partridge does, in the wilds where he may grow up with cautious habits and stand some chance of surviving. He doesn't have a woodwise mummy teach his young, and he doesn't keep out of sight. He has no wild instincts.

Instead, his mother is an incubator on a "game farm." He grows up at the patent water fountain and the feed hopper. He lives inside a fence and comes all summer to look through the wire and admire him. Then one day he is caught up and thrust into a car and put to the edge of my woods, or somebody's woods, or the spot to a wild creature.

It's somewhat difficult to analyze this fairly, for I am young, and he used to eat my youth, and we used to eat them. We hatched them, grew them, plucked them and made them. We also raised Barre's Rocks and White Leghorns. I used to exhibit them in the 4-H poultry show, and had blue ribbons to tack on my grainroom wall. The ring-necked pheasant was merely another "survivor" in the state of Maine. He attained this distinction only because his eggs can be hatched in captivity.

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**How Can I?**

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent the under-crust of a custard pie from soaking up the custard?

A. Bake the crust about half done before filling in the hot custard, and this will be avoided.

Q. How can I keep a half lemon fresh, when a recipe requires only half?

A. It will keep until a use is found for it if it is pressed firmly on a small dish, cut side down, and placed in the refrigerator.

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