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"Dear Anne Hirst: 1 am be- | trust and affection. . . . Can you ing made frantic by my hus-band's treatment of our daughter. She is 18, and deeply in love with a young man who is everything a girl could want and her father will not let him in the house. Our daughter is pretty, quiet, and has always been responsible. She holds a good position, and has always had many friends. But she never cared for any boy until

she met this one. "My husband will give no reason for his opposition, but he s increasingly concerned about her. If she is out of the house he seems uneasy, wanting to know where she is and when she's expected back. She is, I do believe, far more patient than I am; she never talks back.

"She has told me outright that she will not give up the boy, and if he can't come to the house she fully intends to meet him elsewhere. I cannot blame her. . . . "Her father and I married

young, I am only 39. He and I have always been so close to each other until now. I know he thinks the world of our girl, but he is driving her away from him. I am araid he is losing all her

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in Russia's agricultural boom is increasing mechanization. But even this modern combine in the Ukraine wastes manpower. Three men are visible here running a machine one man would operate on a Canadian farm.



Many fathers are devoted to * their daughters, but so jealous that they cannot bear the
thought of her taking any
man seriously. They want all * her affection, and often go to * stupid lengths to hold it. This daughter of yours loves the young man, so he comes under the ban. A father must naturally ex-

pect that some day his daughter will get married; if this one is reasonable now, he can be consoled by the kowledge * that he has been a good father to her. But what will she think of him as a parent if * he denies her now? If she is forced to meet the boy away from home, or if the two should elope, how shocked her parent would be — yet it is
he who will be to blame. * Parents should expect and encourage love and marriage; * your husband married the girl * he loved - how can he justi-* fy snatching the same right * from his daughter?

If your husband is close to * his minister, or trusts the opinion of one of his married
friends, perhaps their arguments would open his eyes to * such injustice. If the young man is all you think, her father should be eternally * grateful that the two are in love and planning their future

* together.

* Your girl is young enough to wait a while. Cheer her on with hope. Ask her to be pa-* tient until father of her (now * so distraught) sees the light. If he doesn't, and soon, he is only destroying himself. He * will lose her love and respect if he hasn't already, and the * rift between them could last * for years.

But if he is rational now, she will feel a gratitude that * will repay him a hundred-* fold. (Perhaps you can leave this page where he will find

"I MARRIED ONE!" "Dear Anne Hirst: The wives and children of alcoholics merit my sympathy. Such men refuse to do anything about their degrading habits until they see

that they themselves must suffer. Other peoples' suffering leaves them unmoved; it only leads them to drinking more. "Alcoholics bring deaths on the highways; they fill our jails, they increase the financial burden of the taxpayer. They contribute to the human agony of the world. I think they should be COMPELLED to accept aid, both medical and psychiatric. "Now there is no curb on these

prospective killers who turn their castles into hell-holes. Any wife who sticks her neck out before a court is not going to get any redress.
"I know. My husband is an

roots of trumpet vine. That, at VICTIM" least, will grow fast and be a About two years ago a letter protection from the afternoon came to me very much like sun on the patio, during the hot yours. The writer, however, talked it over with her pastor, who discussed it with her husband. It helped. Have you tried that?

You, and all wives who sufferso, have my sympathy. The wise parent realizes that children must live their own lives, and provides against that day. Anne Hirst understands the blems of both generations,

and explains them to each other

Write her at Box 1, 123 Eigh-

teenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

summer days. In the meantime our nearest neighbour has planted lilacs all along the fence. That also grows quickly and will provide a shelter belt plus While we were at Hespeler my friend and I paid a visit to two of the woollen and textile factories in that district. The cotton mill wasn't open that day. At one mill I bought knitting wool at 12¢ and 28¢ an ounce. At another plaid shirting, wool and rayon, 54 inches wide \$1.85 cents a yard. There was also a table stacked high with remnants at very reasonable prices. For anyone handy with eedle and knitting a mill of that type is the place to go. Especially if there are children knows the price for children's clothing is appalling. Joy bought a little pair of jeans for Ross

and believe me the denim was little more than muslin. She generally makes his little outits but that was one time she wanted something in a hurry. When our children were small it was very rarely they ever wore "ready-mades" except when they were given as presents. My coats always ended up as windbreakers for Bob. Skirts and dresses were cut down to size for Dee. And they were as nicely dressed as any of their playmates. Mittens were knitted old wool as I found it didn't matt and shrink as did new wool. That was in the days before rayon and nylon mixtures and shrink resistant wool. If you ask me farm mothers and working men's wives can stretch the dollars more by making their children's clothes than in any other way I can think of. Some people even buy good used

and Bob had the same experience with Ross. His tummy, not the clock, is his time-table. They were all here yesterday. Ross is the smallest of our grandson but what he lacks in size he makes up for in agility. He has extra-ordinary balance. His anties in his high chair give me the jitters. Is it my fancy or are children more advanced these days? Certainly rickets is thing of the past - thanks to medical science and improved standards in childcare.

Give or take a few, Arthur (Bugs) Baer, one of the greatest one-line quipsters in newspaper history, could count 15,000 columns of wisecracks - political, topical, or whatever - bled daily from his typewriter. That Hearst syndication for Bugs, who prepared last month to give

At his remodeled farmhouse to be funny everyday. Now 72 and ailing, he will stop writing daily and do only "occasional colums," "I was told," Bugs ex-

friends, who talked nostalgicala great place for old razor blades!"

men, and song are now wood alcohol, trained nurses, and Nearer My God to Thee." ium for one fish eye."

Bugs became a by-liner as a sports columnist for the old New York World in 1915, and soon changed employers on the strength of a warmed-over gag Writing in The World about a slow-footed baseball player (Ping Bodie of the New York Yankees) who had been thrown out trying to steal second base, Bugs cracked: "His head was full of larceny but his feet were honest." The gag brought a chuckle from William Randolph Hearst Sr., who - unaware that Bugs had used the line before - hired him for his

New York American. A quiet, earnest craftsman with close-cropped white hair and a craggy face, Bugs considers the search for inspiration an around-the-clock job. When seized by an idea, he often writes pages to polish it. "Humor is like voices," he says.

thousand times as funny." From

be served at a dinner, when is the proper time to pass them around the table? A. During the soup course.

Irrigated Strip To Be Enlarged

RESERVOIR

RUSSIANS RENEW ASWAN OFFER — The Soviet Union has again offered Egypt assistance to begin construction of the mammoth Aswan High Dam, Premier Nasser's answer to his growing population. The Dam amount of the mammoth Aswan High Dam, Premier Nasser's answer to his growing population.

to his growing population. The Russian offer of 100 million dollars would be one-fifth to one sixth the entire cost of the

sixth the entire cost of the dam which, when completed, would add two million acres to the country's present 40 million acres to the

country's present 60 million acres of arable land (see Newsmap). Withdrawal of U.S. and British offers of dam cid is 1000 to 1

British offers of dam aid in 1956 led to Nasser's sezure and nationalization of the



Auto industry producusually leads the rest of ry. But if this figure would that productivity is in-ing about four times as fast wided for in the new conal Motors in automation. in 1956 Chrysler ended

to mix-match with all yo Beginner-easy to sew, glowing tweed or vibrant of on each vehicle. Printed Pattern 4845: Mi 1957 Chrysler eliminated Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 2 wound up with a profit of t \$82 per vehicle. This in-Waist Size 28 slim skirt 1% yards 54-inch; flared, 2 y Printed directions on each rash of wildca tern part. Easier, accurate. But industry experts say Send FORTY CENTS (40¢ nation saved Chrysle postal note for safety, (st

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at of assuming 100 per cent

but superficial changes in body style. But it accounts for the fact that there have been relatively few basic engineering changes on cars during the past

Just Like They Do

A 32-year-old housewife, Mrs. Shirley Orlofsky, was improving last week in a Denver hospital, but 10-year-old Kerry (Corky) Casey, was in trouble again. Kerry, already awaiting a probation hearing as a juvenile delinquent, shot Mrs. Orlofsky in the shoulder when she ignored his command: "Drop your Kerry said he was "doing it like they do on the TV."

ed TV from 3.30 p.m., when he got home from fourth grade,

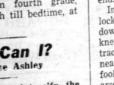
How Can I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I intensify taste of coffee? A. Try placing a pinch of salt in it while it is boiling.

A. Use a piece of very fine

What was little Kerry's TV diet? He said he usually watchright on through till bedtime, at

Q. How can I erase finger marks from a light felt hat?



Another fire-raiser learned that his dentures were made of an inflammable plastic and thought



Name of that wicked-looking gadget under the plane's wing is the "Genie libbing it the worked-looking gadget under the plane's wing is the "Genie libbing it the worked-looking gadget under the plane's wing is the "Genie and rubbing it the wrong way would be disastrous. It's the first of the air-to-air miswith an atomic capability Translation: it could carry an atomic warhead.

OMATION KEY TO PROFITS

manpower.

cars an effort was made to im-

prove quality control through

automation techniques. Faulty engines and parts were automa-

This effort has had great suc-

cess .The number of "bugs" has

been drastically reduced and the real "lemon" virtually eliminat-

ed. GM used automation for this purpose, too, especially on Olds-mobile.

turning out car transmissions is one of the big developments this

year. Ford has a new line turning out front-end suspension systems that drastically reduces

The assembly operation has

stubbornly resisted the encroach-

ment of man-replacing machines.

come this difficulty with flashy

But the hint of radical new an-

tically jerked off the lines.

Modern Etiqui

Q. Is it permissible water while one has food

A. The only time this missible is when one has vertently taken a mors the mouth that is "too handle." Otherwise, it is sidered very bad mann make use of water as a "w downer."

Q. Is it proper for a to use her maiden name middle name after she is ried?

A. Yes, this is the estab custom. In other words, Joyce Margaret Stewart m william Henry Message.

William Henry Morgan, sl

becomes Joyce Stewart

Q. When one is sending

A. It is more often sent

much better if she cut dow list, and ask her fiance

mother-but you may do

to a newborn baby, is the age addressed to the infa

downer.'

by Roberta Lee

(NEA) -

suto labor contracts call

Q. When a bride elect is ing up her guest list fo wedding and finds it too for the room available, s she issue invitations anyw many will not attend? A. She's taking a big of f she does this! It wo

proaches to auto building might be the answer to solving this problem, experts are predicting. One of the big problems of automation is the way it has tended to freeze product design, production experts admit. Automation machinery is expensive, complex and difficult to install, This tends to dictate fewer changes in models each year. Car makers have tried to over-



MONTREAL TRAGEDY-Firemen are pouring water on one of a row of apartment buildings which were swept by explosions and a fire in Montreal. One body had been recovered but 14 people were reported missing in the three damaged buildings.

that he could cook up a perfect

alibi. When his country house,

with its valuable contents, was

Arson Experts On The Job

burned to the ground, the insur-Arson was suspected when a ance company scented fraudbut how could they prove it? burnt to the ground-but after fire-probing detectives had analysed the ash, it was found that the fire was due to a drop of perspiration!

If a hard-working factory hand had stopped to mop his brow, the fire would never have started Instead, his perspiration splashed on to sodium dust, developed heat through a chain of chemical reactions and finally set fire to a bottle of methylated

In another case, an electric fire outside a bathroom was thought to have started a country mansion fire. But the experts discovered that the fire had not only not been switched on, but the bathoom door had been

burned from the inside. Compression of charred fibres of the wood showed that rays of the sun, focused through the bathroom's plastic door-handle, had scorched and then set light to a bathrobe which, in turn,

his insensate pattern of vengeance could never be traced. Entering one of the company's shops by a back way after dark, he dug away the wall plaster in the stock-room and started his Scientific detection of this high fire against the exposed laths. order - sifting and micro-photo-The police traced every disgraphing every ash or cinder to discover the causes of fire-has

away with.

It is literally too hot to handle for would-be criminals - and statistics show a 98 per cent drop in arson in twenty years. This is largely due to the efforts of one man, the greatest arson-tracker of them all, Dr. James Firth, chief of the British Home Office forensic laboratory at Preston. He recently retired but has left behind him a crack Then there's the crook in Dartfirebug - fighting organization,

the impulse that led him to invest in a stock of stolen cellu-He was in charge of investiloid combs. After insuring the stock, he arranged a fire in the gations into the fire that de-stroyed the Empress of Canada house in which they were stored. at Liverpool in January, 1953, He told the insurance assessors painstaking deductions that the combs had never been tracked down the cause to a emptied out of the three-ply arelessly discarded cigarette packing crates. But some of the combs had "flashed" into flames

In another of his cases, a padlocked warehouse was burned down over a week-end. Dr. Firth knew what to look for when he traced the origin of the fire to near the telephone. Hoping to fool an insurance company, an arsonist had dialled the warehouse number, knowing the ringing bell hammer would shatter a thin glass bulb of sulphuric acid, which dripped on to a mixture of chlorate of potash and

Faced with this evidence, the investigators brought the fire trail closer. In a chink of brickwork in the burned warehouse was found a gasoline residue, identical in molecular form and metal content with the gasoline

> are secured in hearty are cases of crooks find it too hot to handle. TO DISPLAY HOPE DIAMOND

methods as these that convictions

are secured in nearly all cases of

in the firebug's car.

mailman delivered the legendary Hope diamond to the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C. A gem of midnight blue, the stone emerged from an ordinary brown parcel stamped fragile and tied with string. It will be displayed in the hall of gems and minerals. The diamond, as large

shown to

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Importance Of Youth Leadership

The younger generation has been called "the beat genera-They take a beating, all right.

Where you and I ran ponies or a chugging Model-T, they let off steam in modern cars which murder . . . all too often. . . . What's more they're smarter

than we were in most ways. They should be. They are better educated. Read better papers. Listen to radios and see television which we

didn't have in our day. Today's youngsters should be smarter . . . and they are. But none of this means wethe adults-don't have an added

responsibility, too. It is that of furnishing lead-

No matter what your age, your walk of life, your background, your race, your religion . . all of us need leadership. And particularly, our young people. In great universities, for example, the president is a very busy man. He handles millions

of dollars, hundreds upon hundreds of employees . . . he has a big job, indeed. But the very best of presi dents of the very best universities know there is only one reason for universities:

To educate the young people And they keep that reason high in their mind. And in doing it, give leader ship to their students.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, President University of Missouri, such a man. When he addressed new dents at the university recently he pointed out that a minority of students who fail to take ad

vantage of educational oppor-tunities are responsible for much of the criticism of education (and the younger generation). He told his audience that becoming a student at the Univer-sity of Missouri "makes you its

epresentative. "If you get into any difficulty of any kind, the publicity will make sure to state that you are a student at the university," he

more specifically to the univer sity to keep this in mind at all times. The favorable impression you make publicly is one that benefits all higher education; the unfavorable impression you make depreciates us all in the eyes of the public and depreciates the state and nation in the eyes of the world." Missourians of all ages are

fortunate to have an Elmer Ellis. -Mexico (Mo.) Ledger.

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BIG CONTRAST to Russian farm picture is this scene in Red

China, where human muscles instead of motors till the fields

CHRONICLES

by Guendoline P. Clarke

idea, too.

clothing for making over from

rummage sales. Quite a good

Well, the countryside is look-

ing somewhat bleak these days.

Only the hardy poplar and a

few sheltered oaks and maples

are retaining their leaves. Even

they are shivering on the

branches as if disliking the

chilly winds. Partner has been

raking up the leaves almost as

fast as they fall and digging

them into the garden ready for

spring. On many gardens all

over the country, in spite of ad-

vice to the contrary, leaves are

raked up and burnt. What a

crime against nature. I suppose

in the spring those same garden-

ers will go out and buy fertili-

zer. So much is wasted. Any-

thing that grows can be cut up,

spread on the garden and will

provide humus for next year's

Last Saturday was our oldest

grandson's fifth birthday and he

had his first birthday party com-

plete with all the trimmings.

There were nine children in-

vited from 3-5. I though Daugh-

ter was wise to limit the time.

ate over-tiredness. At the end of

the day it was Daughter who

tlired. The grandparents were

not present. It was a pleas-

ure we thought it better to fore-

day we got an excited commen-

And now we are back to

standard time - no more con-

fusion for at least six months.

Taffy didn't. He was vapping to

be let out at his usual time. Joy

PORT SAID

ALEXANDRIA

tary of the whole proceedings.

treats. Short enough to elimin

Long enough for fun and party

and even horse-drawn plows are a rarity.

She was woman nearing sev-

enty. Over a cup of tea our conversation turned to houses,

trees, farm homes and sub-divisions. I was airing my pet

peeve - the lack of greenery

in most new developments.
"Yes," agreed Mrs. H., "they tell

you trees can be planted and the grounds landscaped but at

our age we can't wait for trees

to grow!" That was a sage re-

mark if I ever heard one. And I

believe she was voicing a thought that had been in my subconscious ever since we left

the farm. Actually, we have quite a number of trees on this

property but not close enough

So we continue to plant trees

and more trees. But as I look

at them I am conscious of an

urgency . . . I want trees now.
Growth is so slow — what I

want is a "Jack-and-the-Bean-

stalk" variety. However, slow

growth doesn't stop us planting

the benefit in the distant future.

- someone, if not us, will reap

We visited friends on their

Hespeler farm last week and

brought back five junipers for

planting, Also three

to the house to provide shade.

Famous Quipster Takes A Rest adds up to 40 years of national his typewriter a rest. Stamford, Conn., Baer disclosed that he is giving up the attempt

plained, "that I was going into The news touched off a rash of recollections among Bug's old ly of some of his celebrated punch lines: Among the best: On the Grand Canyon: "What

On Prohibition: "Wine, wo-On the lorgnette: "An aquar-

ually without attribution. Since his caustic query: "How much called Bugs his favorite humoipeople who appreciate humor yould have one crack bigger than the Grand Canyon and a

NEWSWEEK. Q. If olives and celery are to We turned our clocks back but

out of the seven? Whip up skirts - one slim, one

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ASWAN DAM

"You don't know how it's going to be until you try it."
Some of Bugs' quips have lasted so long that he has had them played back at him, usthe mid-1920's, for example, ertertainers have been repeating would you charge to haunt a house?" Bugs collects no royalties but he can take satisfaction from the fact that two generations of humor tradesmen have publicly hailed him as a master of his craft. The late Fred Allen ist and once wrote: "If all the brilliant mots Mr. Baer has ad libbed were laid end to end,

go. But of course, by phone next

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SUEZ CANAL

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several years. On Television

the profit of about \$19 per the That year Ford and made between \$82 and \$250

ne brink of disaster in this

mated all but a handful of This past year Ford a way to save many milof dollars with a unique ation of automation tech This softened the reces-

ear of 1958. ford engineer coined the utomation" and the firm this development with



The householder apologetically explained that, after smoking in bed, he had stubbed out his cigarettes on the dentures in mistake for an ash-tray. The teeth had practically exploded in flame, the sheets caught fire and then the curtains went up. "All I could think of," he said, "was saving myself." And even his pyjamas were half-burned to prove his story. Hardened chain-smokers, however, seldom smoke after removing their teeth.

This single suspicious circumstance caused further investigation, and a spectroscopic analysis of the charred fragments of sheets showed a metallic substance found only in a certain brand of paraffin. A pyromaniac developed grudge against a chain of provincial shops and felt sure that

burned down the door.

missed employee who might be nursing a grudge and discovered made arson very difficult to get a commercial traveller whose movements from town to town coincided strangely with the fire.s Before he could start another shop blaze, the suspect was arrested; and minute traces of plaster were found in his trouser turn-ups. This matched plaster the arson detectives had gathered from a shop burned in a town the traveller had visited the previous week.

moor today who bitterly regrets built up during his twenty years of investigation into nearly every

> on the floorboards, leaving the characteristic char of wood . fragments from a further line of white ash examined by a spectrographist were shown to be lamp-wick soaked in gasoline. Heat intensities leave an unmistakable record on the mater al consumed, and the close-set alligator markings on the wood boarding indicated not only the heat intensity of celluloid but also the higher heat intensity

sugar, causing it to burst into