ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

now, and everybody thinks I'm a nice girl, but it is all on the surface. Down deep I am sinful and hateful and just downright no good.

"When my father died I was sent to my grandmother. She wouldn't let me have any fun like other girls do-so when I was 17 I ran off with a man who was married, which I didn't find out for 10 months . . . I left him right away, and my baby was born r. He never knew I had one. "I came home to my mother and stepfather. My mother simply hates me, and accuses me of being no good. If I ever do get out for a date I've got to be in by 10:30!

I have met a very fine young man, and I think I'm in love, but she refuses to let him come to the house and if he calls up she won't let me talk to him. I've met his parents, though, and they are sweet to me. He likes my baby, and I believe he cares for me. (I've told all my friends I am divorced.)

"I have lived through all the torment I intend to stand. Doesn't anyone ever stop paying? I have no one else to turn to, and I'm afraid to make any decision myself. Anne Hirst, please tell me what to do! DESPERATE" ALL MIXED UP

Before you dream of the fu-· ture, I urge you to make an · honest effort to get along bet · ter with your mother. I do not · believe she hates you. Didn't · she give you and your baby a · home? Hasn't she taken care · of you both since? You must · acmit that your elopement and its consequences were a shock,
and I am sure she imposes these restrictions because she · is afraid you may be tempte · again. You are lucky indeed · that she has stood by. What-· ever would you have done

without her? · You will have to show her that she can trust you now. A · straight-forward talk should · dispel her doubts-IF you prac-• tise what you promise. Assure • her that you will not betray her confidence, and if she will • relax these rules a bit she will not regret it. This is the time • to be humble (which you have · never learned to be) and to mean every word you say. Prove your intentions by · showing her that you have grown up. Are you assuming

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* year alone. Give the idea a whirl. Because yesterday and today are lonely, don't fear that to-

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Modern Etiquette

place where butter pats are served in paper containers, is it

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

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"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 19 | * the baby's entire care? Are you * relieving your mother of many * household duties? Are you going to church regularly and trying to be helpful there? * If you are really sincere in earning your mother's faith and leading a good life, it will show in everything you do-in your manner (less bitter and more respectful) and in your attitude toward everyone. Then it won't be long before she is convinced you are a very different girl than the one who * brought such shame to her family. You yourself will soon * know you are, and you will find * tolerance and understanding where only suspicion and criti-* cism existed.

* As for this young man, there is no reason to tell him you · never married until he confesses his love. Then it is his right to know. You may call · me old-fashioned, but no mar- riage that starts with deceit · can last long-and there is al-· ways the chance that the truth will come out some day. It is · when he asks you to marry him that you will have to tell

Take heart. Life can be a beautiful experience. If you want to make yours that, begin · today by proving you have turned over a new leaf.

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE "Dear Anne Hirst: Quite a while ago I wrote you of my predicament, and I've tried to do

everything you told me. Nothing has happened. There doesn't seem to be a single nice man in the church I attend. I've talked to all my friends, and they don't know any they can introduce. I'm getting desperate. "I had one bad marriage, as you know, and I suffered a lot. I got to thinking there were no

good men left, that they only wanted women who go to roadhouses, etc. I've always had a good name and I intend to keep "I know you are not running a marriage bureau, but you don't seem to realize how hard it is to

meet the right sort of men. I think God meant us all to enjoy the company of the opposite sec. . . . I hope other girls are having the trouble I am.

know how many nice young women have had the same discouraging experience. Those who write me seem the sort who would make good wives, * yet months pass and not a single eligible male gives them · a second glance. Sometimes I think some men are just plain * stupid to let talented and delightful women live another

Has it occurred to you to branch out among other groups
 and find new friends? I mean women as well as men. If one * is warm hearted and kind, this shouldn't be impossible, and through them you may meet * others. Look about you, see * what your community offers, * and make your choice though-* fully. Everywhere there are popular young women who, once they like you, are not selfish in sharing their friends

morrow must be. Stay interested in what's going on so that you will be an intelligent listener, well-informed and responsive; remember that sympathy and good humor and innate kindness are treasured virtues, and men are quick to respond.

Let us both keep hoping that

. . .

Q. Sometimes at the table I am when he has completed intro-ducing two persons?

It's always nice, if possible to



EVER SEEN HER? - If you say this is Sophia Loren making herself beautiful beside a pool - you're close. She is Scilla Gabel, Sophia's former stand-in, who has struck off on her own career as Tarzan's most recent cinemate.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

This house is strangely quiet

now - no little voice crying out in the night; no one to wake us up at five - thirty in the morning. No toys to fall over - no one to dress to "go walk" - and to undress again half an hour later — and no diapers to wash! All of which means our wee grandson has gone home— back to Mummy and Daddy and baby brother. Now I am won-dering what Big Brother's reaction will be especially as one day we were looking through a mail order catalogue and at one page I said — "Look, Ross, there's Mummy — and baby." He gave the pictures a perfunc-

We miss our little fellow very

much but still it is nice to

sleep without keeping one ear

open for a possible wail of woe.

tory glance, then turned the pages quickly to the toy sec-tion. "Truck...there's a truck!" he exclaimed delightedly, as much as to say, "Now there's something really worth getting excited about." However, from a phone call I understand he is quite interested in the flesh and blood baby, and in the fact that it can ery.

MARGIE" You would be amazed to

One cannot sin without paying whole future depends on her ac-cepting this fact, and her determination to repay those she has hurt . . . Write Anne Hirst about and guidance. Address her at

by Roberta Lee

Q. If one is eating in a public proner to let the knife rest on the pat when not in use?

A. He should be the "moderadraw two new acquaintances into conversation by introducing some subject of mutual interest. you tied down. You just can't leave a wee toddler alone for a minute. The last day Ross was here I went out to the garage for my car keys. When I came back I could neither see nor hear him. I called and called, went through every room and down to the basement, but not a sign of him anywhere. Then I heard a slight sound. I found him . . . in the cup-board under the kitchen sink, crouched back of the plumber's

goose-neck, eyes gleaming with

mischief. Of course in good

weather our baby-sitting job

story by Phyllis Lee Peterson

would have been a lot easier but good weather is something we didn't have around here at that time. And now it's Easter - and did anyone ever think of sing-ing — "I'm dreaming of a white Easter?" Much less did we expect to see one. But yet a white Easter is what we've got and that's the end of it. Easter Sunday was nice and bright anyway. But when it comes down to fundamentals does the weather matter too much after al! The Easter message is just the same as always, isn't it? A message that to remember helps us more now than it ever did. We are living in troubled times and we certainly need the assurance that the Easter message brings. Incidentally, one of the finest pieces of Easter writing I have read just recently is



THERE ARE SMILES-Cheek-to-cheek, Sheika Hoser and dentified desert burro smile in Las Vegas. Miss Moser, recently arived from her native Germany, helps widen the burro's

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World War II, because us you will enjoy it. It makes synthetic detergents - km as "syndets" by chemists"; what we may regard as mundane chores of the day seem so very worthwhile. Mary engineers minds and Martha hands are as essential now as they eve several years of research

We spent Easter Sunday in

basic engineering principles scientists at the Massachus Institute of Technology in Toronto with daughter and fa-mily. We welcomed the change It was nice to get away from developed a method that the sound of sump pump and pressure system. We discovered solve this worldwide proble The process is called that the reason our sump pump has been going most of the time flow," and is essentially the sult of long laboratory e tor the last three weeks is bements, plus a relatively six cause the eavetrough outlet below the ground is frozen solid change in the engineering tems at waste-disposal p so the water was just circulat-The main testing site is a ing around the house. Hearing dern sewage-disposal plant the pump every little while 13 Cranston, R.I., where the annoying . . . not hearing it is worse! That is what happened cess has been in use since November. Results to date one night. I woke up and lis-tened. No sound of a pump good, but the tests will conta for at least six months a before final evaluations working, or of trickling water. 1 went down to investigate made. without waking Partner. The pump had blown a fuse. I put in a fresh one but even then the pump refused to function Each a citizen of a diffe So I had to wake Partner after country, the four children all. Between us we got it going again. Later it blew another wandering circus clown me. cently for the first time at 0 The children had been boma left at orphanages in widely fuse. There was just one answer - dirt in the pit getting into the pump. We spent the afternoon cleaning it out, Partner down in the pit, I carrying the water and sludge away.

tant countries, growing up out knowledge of each other The parents were killed a months ago in a car acciden the will they left brought to Since then we haven't had any the fact that they had four trouble. But it started us thinkdren and suggested their ing about the inconvenience of modern conveniences and the spring meet on Capri. At meeting were Maria from Li necessity of a certain amount of Francisco from do-it-yourself-know-how if one City; Fernanda from Bu is to make the best use of the Aires; and Gretchen from joys of modern living. logne, West Germany. On the farm the cellar used Stork-Time Style

Fortunately, however,

some practical application

FAMLIY REUNION

to flood occasionally but there was natural drainage and it eventually took care of itself. The septic tank had been in use for ten years without giving any trouble. The pressure system didn't have the force be hind it that we have here but it was adequate for our needs. But the hydro service, I admit, was far less efficient than what we have here. As far as we know the power has been off only twice in two years in this district. And then for not more than ten minutes. We think that is quite remarkable. And here's hoping its good record con-tinues. When the hydro fails almost everything gives up the ghost. It is one service we would hate to be without.

Detergent Foam Causes Trouble

There's a difference between cleansing suds and the residue from modern detergents. If you use a modern detergent instead of an old-fashioned type of cleansing agent, you may innocently contribute to a problem that has increasingly

Don't be fooled by the foam!

perplexed waste-disposal plants throughout the world. That problem is excessive foaming, caused by modern cleansing materials that are synthetic detergents. Such materials have a molecular make up that resists the valuable "breakdown" action from billions of bacteria acting upon waste to purify and remove i at disposal plants.

Most waste-disposal plants depend upon a system of treatment known as activated sludge, in which bacteria naturally present in water and soil break down the molecules in waste. When this action is retarded, or missing, excessive foaming action results. Waves of ugly foam rise rapidly, causing bad odours and unsightly To overcome such foaming ac-

Wheeler Needlecraft Book has lovely designs to embroidery, crochet, tion, plants must use more men, add expensive equipment and weaving, quilting, toys In boko, a special surprise to maintain constant precautions a little girl happy - a culto prevent mountains of foam from accumulating. Foaming has been on the increase since cents for this book.

sold for \$25,000. Allan Poe was the man rote this masterpiece of reasoning, in which the proves to be an ape. orerunner of all other stories.

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dogging demons," as one on Poe and his works has them. They helped to ruin odid his many frantic flirand love affairs, all of ended unhappily.

g, deep-set eyes and the e mouth. It is easy to and why women found

that his works have no counterpart in English or any other language because of their ingenuity ers' spines. ause he disobeyed or-

While police question him closely, his guilty fears cause the maniac to imagine that he hears the loud, insistent beating of his victim's heart. This becomes so unbearable that in a final agony of terror the murderer screams his confessions. time their circumstances wretched that they were

Mystery and horror themes drew Poe like a magnet. How he revelled in writing grim tales of ghostly-haunted tombs, murder, shipwreck, premature burial and His haunting poem "The

are was a bed of straw with ane and two sheets. cold days Poe would wrap Raven" caused a sensation when it was first published in January, il little wife in his over-nd then place their cat on help keep her warm as she owly dying of consumption. ina died in January, 1847. eat was the shock of losing at Poe sank into a state of orpor. He wished to die. night a cemetery keeper mistress. rozen, on his wife's grave.

a big effort of will he ralnd tried to forget his sor-

caused them to have nightmares in which the raven always appeared. Poe received only \$10 for the poem. Yet when the manuscript

tury ago it fetched \$60,000. What influenced Poe to write so much that makes people's flesh creep? Some experts who have studied his terror tales closely say all those murders, tombs and eerie vaults about reflect his constant longing for death because of his miserable life and harrowing boyhood, for he was left an orphan before his third birthday.

hands of a gang of ruffians who

victims. "It was an electioneering day he was drugged with whisky,

"With other victims he was then dragged from polling station to polling station and forced to vote for a particular candidate

tions as to how that can be brought about."

took him to a hospital, where he died shortly afterwards on October 7th, 1849, in his forty-first

home-seeker with enthusiasm.
"How long have you lived here?"
"I was born here," replied the

The First tive Story

writers all over are paying tribute this the strange genius who the first detective story "The Murders In The Morgue," the valuable ript of which a few years

s being specially remem-in 1959 because he was t Boston, Massachusetts,

was as sensational as his bizarre thrillers and drugs and debt were his

a look at this brilliant rangely proportioned man he sallow face, the high, nally wide forehead, the

ad a morbid imagination aste for the gruesome and stly. He was irritable and ous. He was rebellious, hile a cadet at the West lilitary Academy was exbecause he disobeyed or ut he was capable of inlove as he proved when ried his pretty cousin Vir-Ie was then twenty-seven

d to living in one little with no fire. Their only

work. Despite their mis-s marriage to Virgina had d him to find some of the

he sought in contrast to inister nightmare of his

or took opium. rd, macabre stories con

of his recurring fits of de-

when he drank too

to flow from his pen in

He became a master of

of short-story writing.

Il did he write that there

itics to-day who declare

was only fourteen - a hair, candid eyes and a nd white complexion. But as delicate. Her moody, is husband idolized her. were practically penni often close to starvation.

1845. It is about a lover who is lamenting his lost mistress when a raven comes and perches on a bust in his chamber. He thinks it is supernatural and that its frequently repeated answer "Nevermore" to his frantic ques-tions echoes the voice of his dead Some readers have declared that the poem's haunting refrain

Others think that the grisly

told him by sailormen in his youth inspired some of his most fantastic plots. Exactly how Poe spent his last days is not known. One story is that while travelling to Balti-more in 1840 he fell into the

were in search of accomplices of

whose ticket was placed in his hand." As a thriller writer Poe could

After the election the gang left dead drunk when somebody picked him up from a gutter and

swer. "When I came here I hadn't the strength to utier a word; I had scarcely a hair on my head; I couldn't walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my



HANDICAP - Jockey Gilbert LeFleure couldn't see the horses for the mud during a race at Gulfstream Park. Photographer's caption noted with mild understatement that LeFleure's mount, Blenjem, "finished behind the leaders."

> As of March 31 the most fan ous poem in the English tongue on the subjects of agnosticism and wine bibbing had been in publication for 100 years. On that tion of Edward FitzGerald's "Rubàiyat" was published by the

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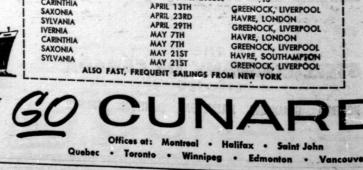
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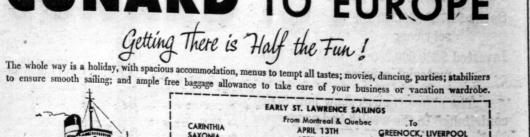


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